

Olga St.

Beverly

Oakridge Dr.

Highland Ave.



Steel

Breitenstein Rd.

Spruce

St.

Walnut St.

Crestview Village

Economy Village

Pine St.

Braver

Manning

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12th St.

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Duss Ave.

Duss Ave.

H.K. Porter

A.M. Byers Co.

Spang Chalfant

Wyckoff Steel

H.H. Robertson Co.

Merchant

St.

13th St.

12th St.

16th St.

15th St.

Vine

OHIO RIVER



AMBRIDGE AND STEEL
PROGRESS TOGETHER

OHIO RIVER

Property of

Tom Kristufek

5/12/64

Tom,
To a really nice
guy, that's in my homeroom,
that's one thing no one
could forget, good all, Mr. Palmer!
Always remember good all
and all the laughs mine

B.C. But of luck in the future
had. and may we income
and many in the future
friends.

Good Luck -
Good Luck -
Wanda Prince

Tom
To a real
guy, that's in my homeroom,
that's one thing no one
could forget, good all, Mr. Palmer!
Always remember good all
and all the laughs mine

Mike
1964

Tom,
To a kid that I have
known for a long time,
stay the same.
John

Tom,
To a kid that I've
known for a few years.
I hope we get to know
each other better in the
future.

Jane Bell

Not Chris

English

Tom,
To a kid
in that stupid
chemistry class. Remember
the time we had
pushing ~~the~~ penny
and got a mile

Tom May had
class you always
Jenna will
"64"

Tom

To a real swift kid I had met in the class play & also who is next to my locker & causes trouble

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Lou Always
Ambridge Area High School
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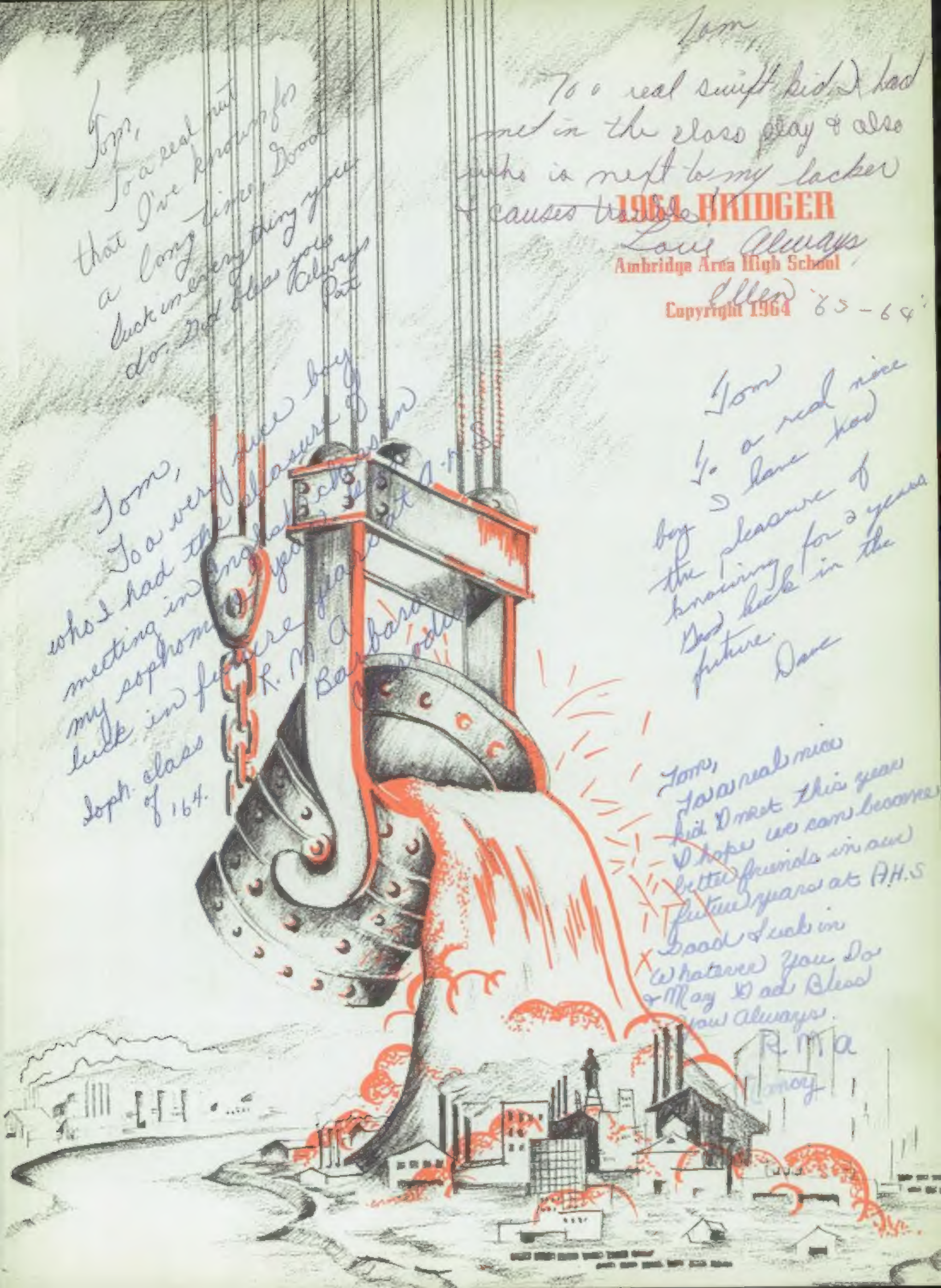
Tom,
To a real nut a long time ago I've known for a long time. Good luck in everything you do. Dad bless Kelway Pat

Tom,
To a very nice boy who I had the pleasure of meeting in English class my sophomore year. I hope you'll be back in the future years at A.H.S. R. M. A Barbara

Tom
To a real nice boy I have had the pleasure of knowing for 2 years. Dad bless in the future. Dave

Tom,
To a real nice kid I met this year. I hope we can become better friends in our future years at A.H.S. Good luck in whatever you do & May Dad Bless you Always.

R. M. A
Leroy





Tom,

To a real great guy
I've known much too
long. Never forget the
laughs in Mr. T's room
I hope someday you'll
do your Algebra home-
work correctly.

Best wishes

Don

Joke

Tom,

To a really ^{cute} ~~cute~~
guy I met just this
year. Always remember
our history classes for
I'm sure Miss Bogewell
will never forget your
whistling. Good luck in
future years. Take
care of yourself and
God Bless you - I
wish you the best.

(Always)

Michelle

No more
nutty guy in
English class
forgot all the laughs
Good I met you
Love
Michelle

Bob

To Tom
Gene

Tom,
To a really nice
guy in History class
that's always in a
panic over Latin.
Good Luck in the
Future.
Torne

To Tom
A good
kid who never
messes around but
always does his
work

Dave

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To Tom
To a real nice
kid George

Tom
To a real funny
kid in my homeroom
Mike

To a crazy
kid in my
chemistry class
Penny

AMBRIDGE AREA HIGH SCHOOL AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Tom
TO A WILD KID
THAT SITS BEHIND
ME IN HOMEROOM.
LOVE ALWAYS
Jim

Tom,
To a tough kid
in my home room
Good luck in the
future and may God
bless you.

Emma
"64"

To Tom
from his idol.
Joe

TO TOM
FROM WHOM HE
GETS HIS ALGEBRA
ANSWERS
Z

- Frank W. Desanzo Faculty Advisor
- Larry Sanderson Sports' Editor
- Richard Piper Copy Editor
- James Billik Copy Editor
- Dolores Hovanec Business Manager

Tom,
To a great
nice kid
this year.
Good luck.
Sally.



To Tom
To everyone
who has known for
a very long time
that you
will be
a great
place.



Tom,
To a cool
boy in my home room
who I haven't known
for some time.

Richard

Ambridge
the Steel City
on the Ohio River
Seventeen Miles Northwest
of Pittsburgh
the Steel Capital of the World

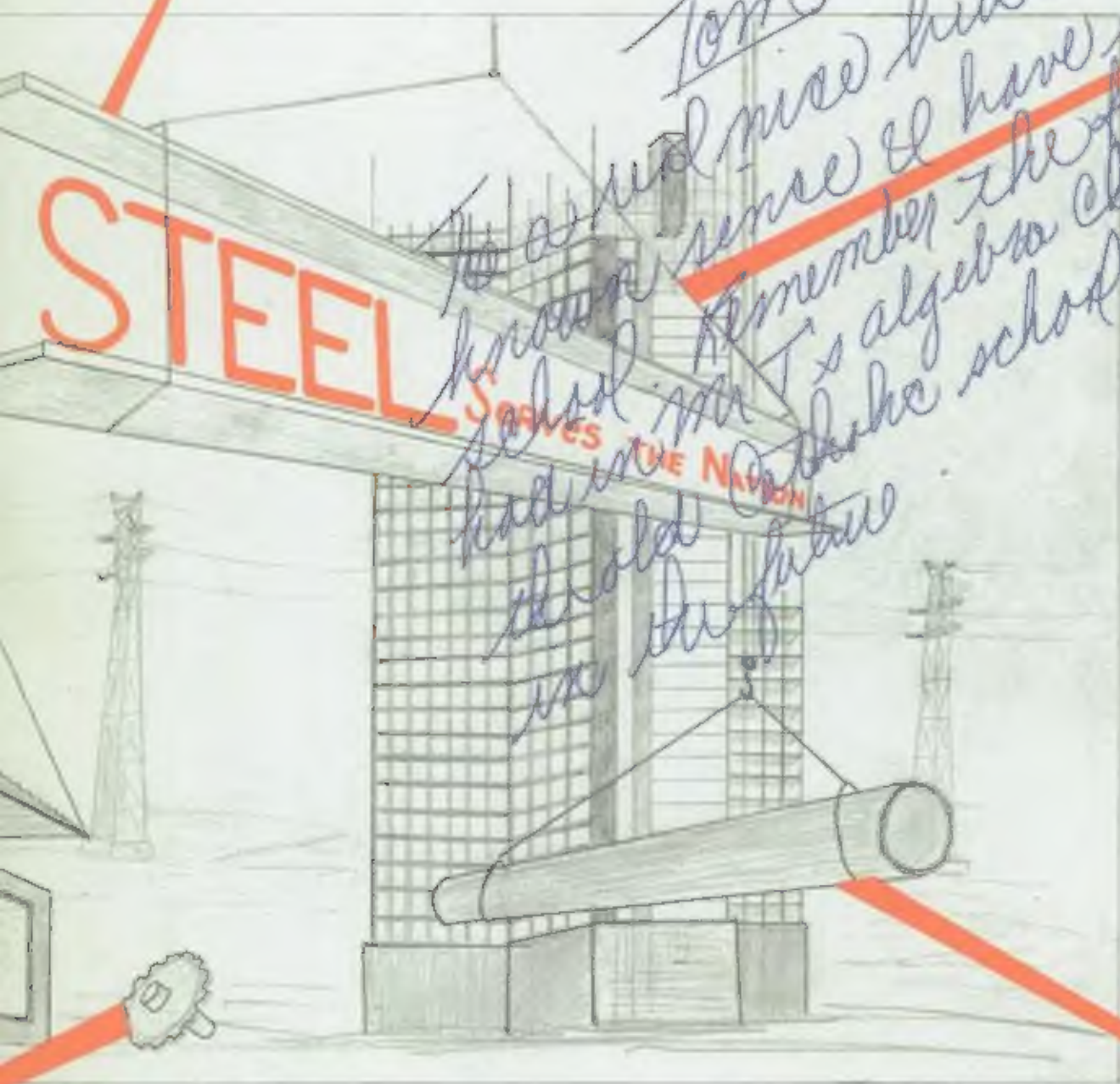
Tom,
To a crazy kid I've
known for a long time and
have had much fun with,
Joe Columbus

Tom,
To a really cool kid
who I haven't known
for some time.
'69



Tom,
To a really boy in my
Latin class. Never forget all
those wonderful translations
Yato of Yuck in the Future
Marian. '69





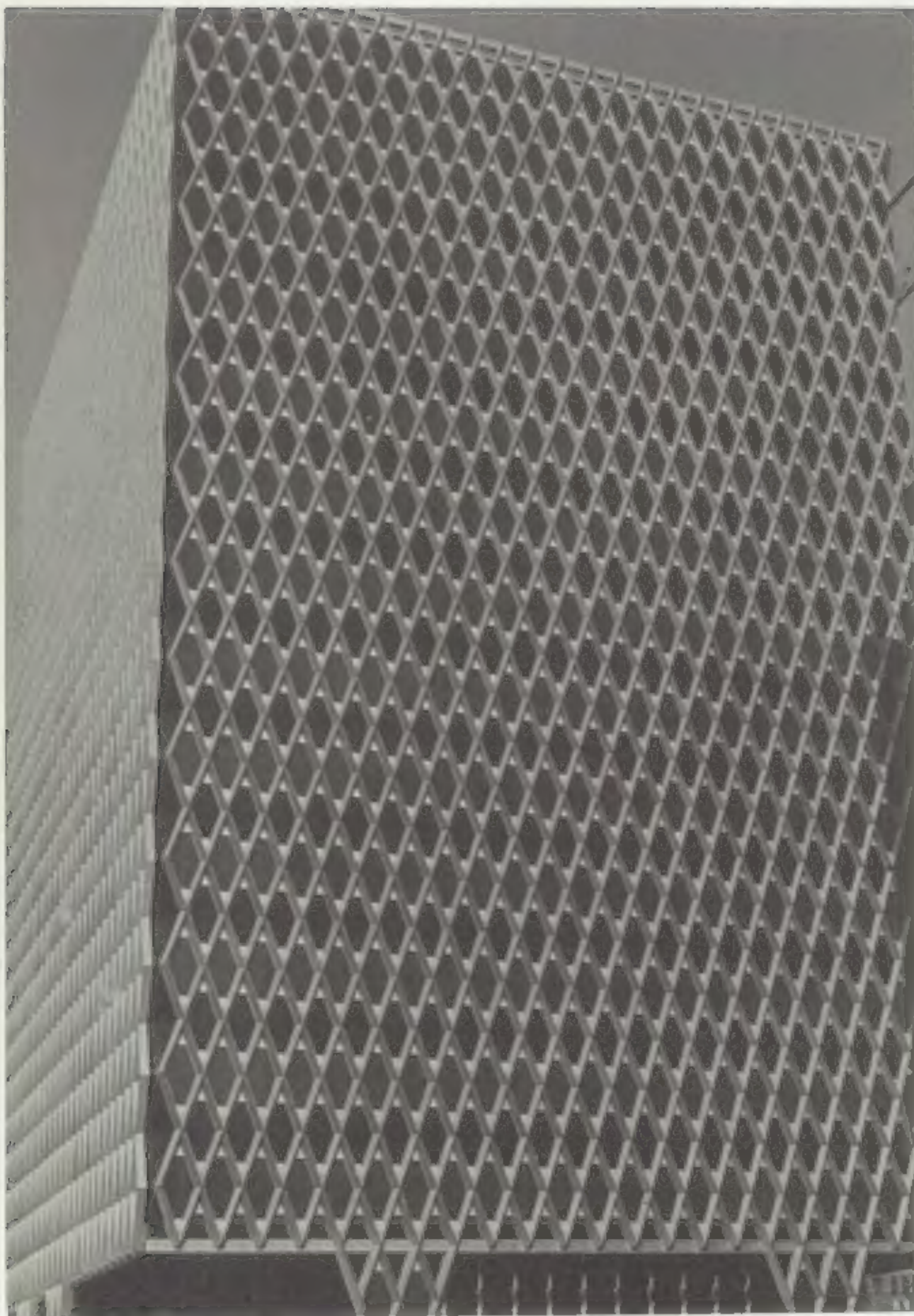
Tom
 To a real nice kid I have
 known since I have started
 school. Remember the fun we
 had in Mr. T's algebra class and all
 the old outside school bus. lots of such
 in the future

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Tom
 To A real idiot in
 my stupid Algebra class.
 Keep Studying





The I.B.M. Building is a vivid illustration of the surging Pittsburgh Renaissance and the new applications of steel.

From
 kid I had the
 pleasure of meeting
 this year in home room
 I had such a good thing
 you do.
 H.M.A.
 Pat

Senior themes students diligently
 strive to achieve complete appli-
 cation of abilities through cre-
 ative writing.



We Applied Ourselves

Tom
 is a big man in
 Latin class and at
 most he is a new
 take Latin.
 Lot of luck!
 Leo

Tom
 Remember Latin, Eng?
 & History class (I didn't realize
 until now that we had so many classes
 together). I'll see you next year.
 Good Luck!
 Ted

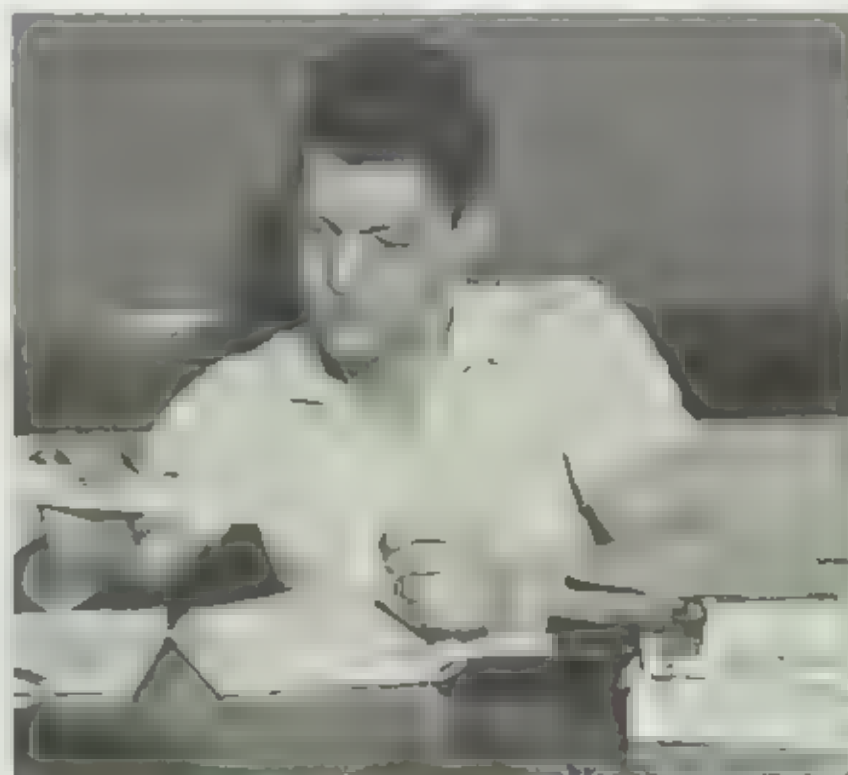
Application Of Intellect Spurs Progress

We are now living in an age where the institution of new and improved products to replace obsolete materials is an everyday occurrence. When, however, this onward march reaches the gates of the steel industry, it comes to an abrupt halt. With man striking outward to unknown destinies he continues to unveil profound and incredible applications of his wonder metal. Such innovations as steel carpeting and fabrics of spun steel fibers are now envisioned for future usage. Even more versatile, however, is the creator himself. Modern man has raised himself to the highest pedestal in all history by applying his knowledge to overcome all adversities. Down the dark paths of progress he continually strides with his fantastic mind being his only weapon.



Every industrious student quickly learns that there is not a second of valuable time to be wasted

The employment of all available facilities is imperative if one intends to progress.



Phil Taylor utilizes slide rule manipulation to conquer laborious trigonometry problems

IS A REALLY CRAZY KID IN MY
CHEM. CLASS DON'T EVER FORGET ALL
THOSE LAUGHS

JOHN

4-7-12
year.
laughed
Cuck



We Expressed Ourselves

Personal Virtues Expressed In Activities

Encased within the lustrous beauty of any steel object is a demure but majestic expression of strength. This implication of robust depth manifests itself in many different channels. The Unisphere at the 1964 World's Fair is a superlative example of steel's inscrutable expression of quality. After studying the flowing lines of this dynamic creation one can almost envision the words peace, strength, and cooperation engraved in its mighty contours. In still another instance as one watches a shining rocket spewing roaring flames, he becomes electrified with the sensation of the gargantuan strength confronting him.

The activities within a school are a drastically different, but just as efficient mode of expression. We see in activities such as the National Honor Society a reflection of intellect, unity, and cooperation among young scholars and seekers of knowledge. In all aspects of social and educational activities the desires and goals of individual members are readily expressed through active participation in the desired field.



Tam,
a month & a half in my
history & English classes.
I really did like the
work in the school
I enjoyed it very much
and I hope you are
happy too.

I am a real mental clown
I am a real mental clown
I am a real mental clown
I am a real mental clown
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I am a real mental clown
I am a real mental clown
I am a real mental clown
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Carol Andrus leaps high in an attempt to inspire her team during the Yale-Princeton assembly.



Eugene Shrabut and Ed Kapron contemplate moves during a chess club match



An excellent expression of the strength and beauty of a modern steel structure is Pittsburgh's new Civic Arena



Mass exercises during varsity baseball practice expressed the strength and determination of inspired boys



Adeptness in the art of fencing was obtained by participation in mock-duels

... I LOVE NICE KID FROM A
WONDERFUL KID (MC) KID YOU NEXT
TEN YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL AS
AS HAPPY AS YOU FIRST TEN
CUT Hachmann

Some
...
...



Larry Nawrocki receives explicit instructions from Coach Rudy on the sidelines



In attempt to evade enemy tacklers, made by Tom Zelesnik a Bridger end

George Kastrounis arches a jump shot toward the basket for an eventual two points

In the gargantuan machinery of the steel industry white-hot steel is cast into ingots and rolled to create products which will conform to precise standards. The finished product is a fine specimen and will extend the greatest possible utility to man, who fashioned the molds and predicted the application of his creation. Without concise preparations and rigid standards imperfections would arise breeding inferior merchandise. It is a generally recognized fact that as a child reaches maturity the molding to which he is sub-

mitted plays an eminent role in his destiny. The disciplinary measures to which a person is subjected are the fundamental castings of habits and character. A reputable personage may usually be attributed to fastidious discipline, while the converse holds true for leniency. Active participation in scholastic or non-scholastic sports is one of the foremost character builders in one's life. Athletic congeniality teaches us one of life's most significant lessons—accept victory graciously and take defeat in stride.

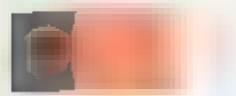


A white-hot steel bloom begins the machining process which will transform it into cylindrical shape.

from

To one of the sharpest & nicest boys I
met this year in typing class. Keep
it up! - - - - - you'll be
a big success. Good Luck Always
Ann





We Discovered Ourselves



The 1963 Bridger was the recipient of numerous awards which established it as the finest yearbook ever published in Ambridge High School

Ursula Stauch and Richard Piper won commendations as Merit Scholarship Finalists while Michael Bock ranked high in a state-wide physics exam

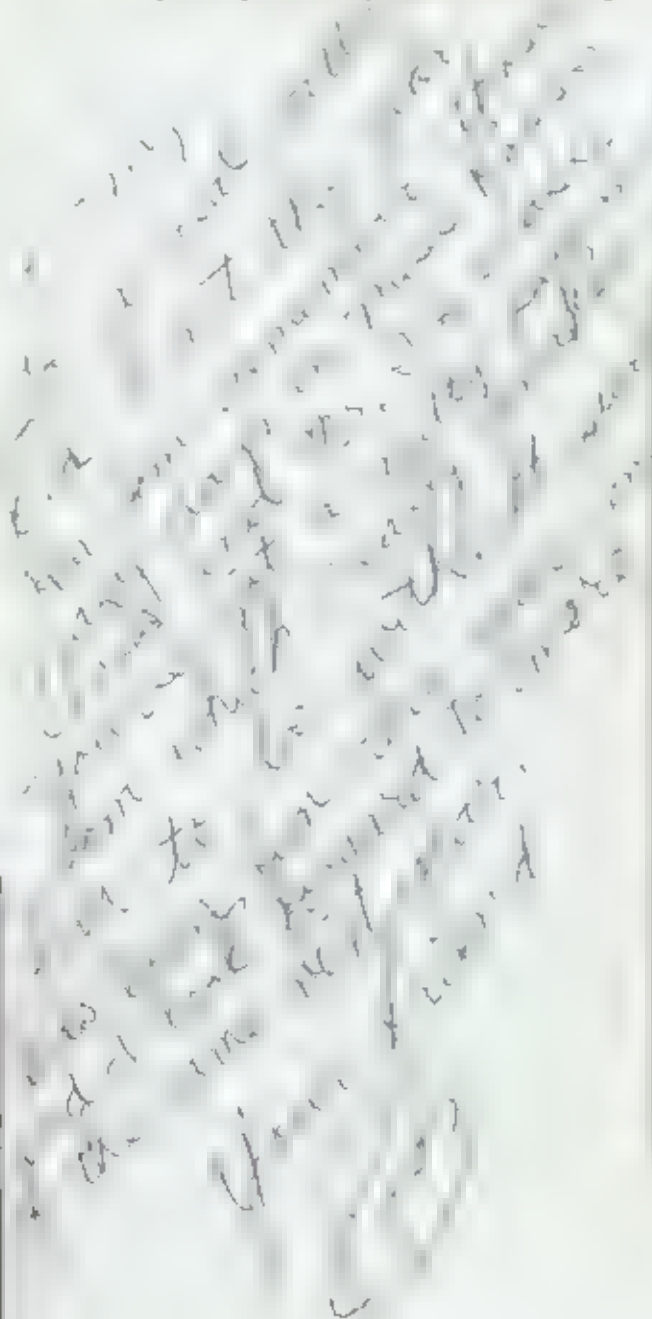


Learning Gained Through Personal Discovery

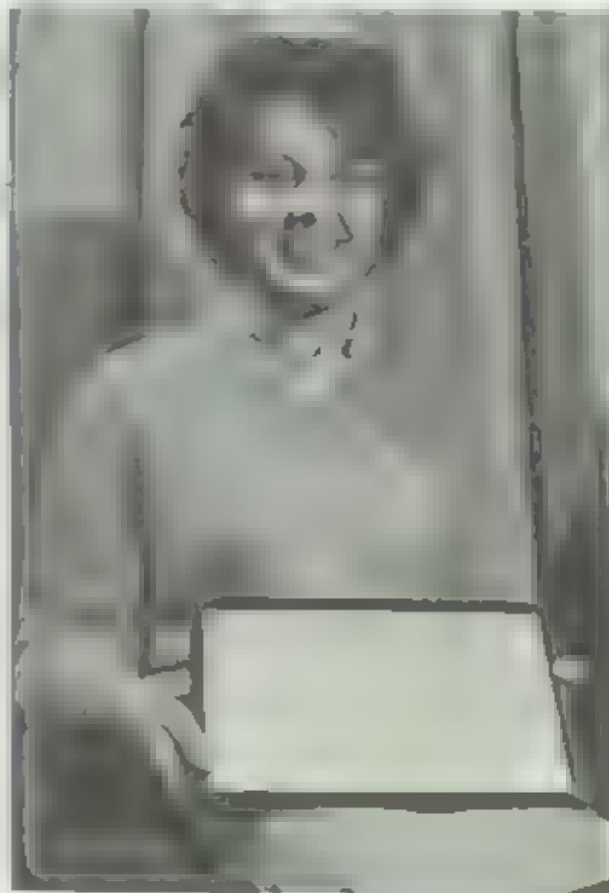
Delving into the bygone ages we observe one of our primitive ancestors huddled beside a glimmering campfire. As he scans the heavens he beholds a blazing meteorite scorching a trail towards the earth. With magnificent splendor the glowing projectile screams downward and rips open the earth's crust with thundering brutality. Even with the meager knowledge at his command, early man saw then that the metal within this fallen star would vastly surpass his barbaric stone and wooden implements. This mediocre event was destined to form the foundation for a massive industry . . . steel. Just as that prolific event terminated, so do similar occurrences take place each day. Perhaps as accidental as the founding of the steel industry are our personal discoveries. Through education we discover the outstanding traits and talents which individualize us. We discover the competition and the struggle for self-improvement. We discover the intricate human relationships which exist and, most of all, we discover ourselves.



Andrew Carnegie, the "Father of the Steel Industry," was primarily responsible for the rapid expansion of the steel industry in Pittsburgh



Maria Taylor achieved honor roll acclaim in Cambridge High School and recognition as the D.M.R. award winner



Carolyn Swobe won the V.F.W. award for writing an essay entitled "The Voice of Democracy"



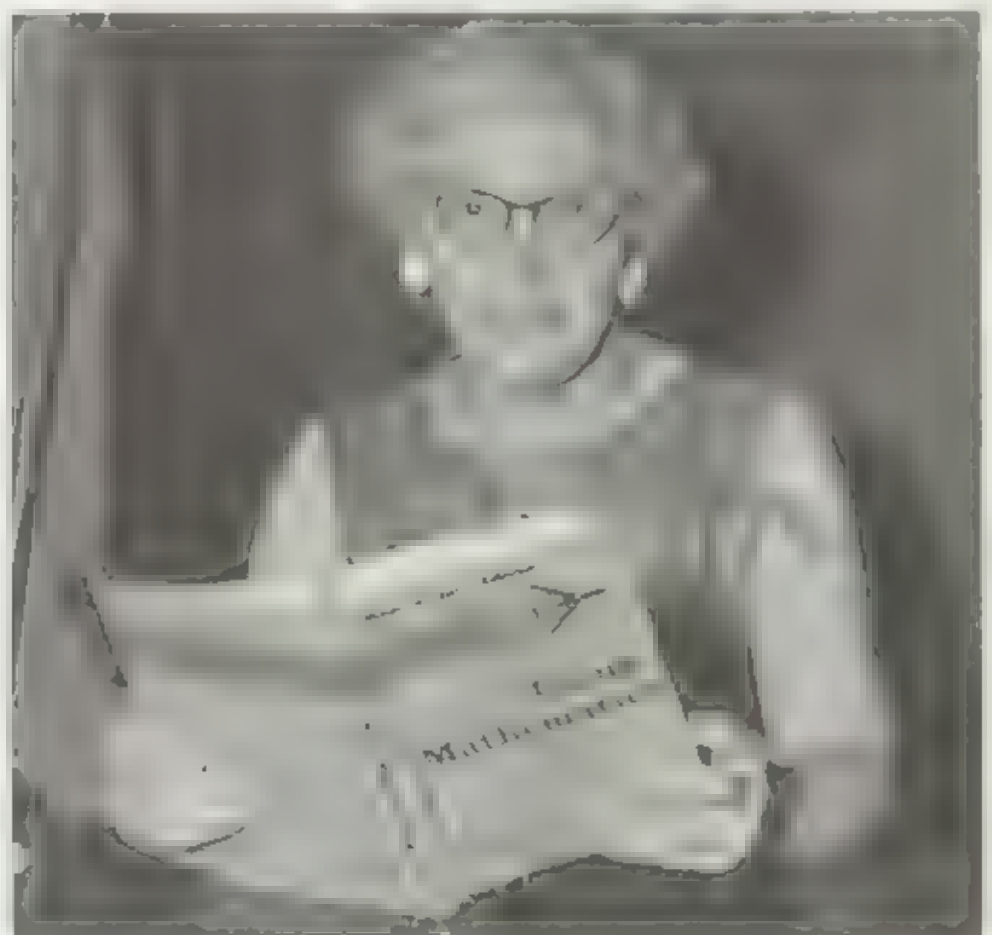
Ambridge High School was saddened by the death of Miss Paula Boward, who served faithfully for 42 years as a history teacher and librarian



The Verrazano Narrows Bridge clearly illustrates the proven leadership of steel. This is now the longest span in the world



Dr. William Bining rose through the ranks in Ambridge High beginning in 1931. After serving as a teacher, assistant junior high principal, junior high principal, and guidance counselor, he retired in 1963



Fern McCune retired after serving as a mathematics teacher for 41 years in Ambridge High School. Students will long remember her for her kindness and warmth



Today, in a vastly automated world we still observe symbols of our knowledge. The electronic computer, although a labyrinth of complexities, reflects modern man's ultimate degree of knowledge. Scholars of the world diligently at work reflect the struggle to acquire the knowledge that eventually will enable them to make infinite strides along the paths of world progress—the progress that will conduct us to unperceived limits of civilization.

DEPARTMENTS



STEEL

*Symbol
of Our
Knowledge*

Board Of Education



BOARD OF EDUCATION Front row, Mrs. Kasper, Treasurer; Mr. Kasper, President; Mrs. Kuhel, Secretary; Mr. Santoli, Vice President; Back row, Dr. Elmer, Dr. Laggart, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Zerba, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Vandergriff, Mr. Legnack, Spectator; Mr. Bucka, Mr. Vochko, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Stein

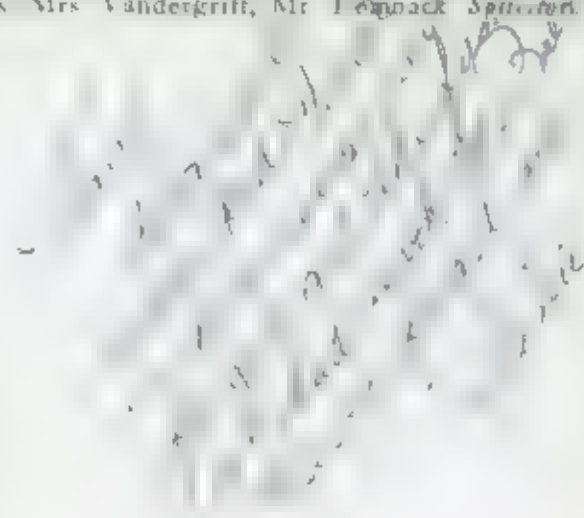
Board Prepares To Meet Future Challenges

To serve the public was an honor, a duty, and sometimes a problem. The Ambridge Area School Board could attest to the truth of this statement as it endeavored, in cooperation with the administration, to maintain and improve educational standards.

In a changing society, there were many challenges for this group to meet. In order to comply with state requirements and to strengthen the educational system, the board met with representatives of the Baden-Economy and Harmony Township school districts for discussions concerning the feasibility of a merger.

Another important phase of the work of the school board was the hiring of administrators, teachers, coaches, and other school personnel. Adoption of a budget for the coming year and of a new salary schedule represented an important accomplishment.

A highlight of the year came with the publication of the school evaluation report. Not only did AHS gain continued accreditation from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, but it also received a high rating. In looking back over this year, the Ambridge Area School Board could contemplate with satisfaction the words of Charles W. Elliott: "To be of service is a solid foundation for contentment in this world."



Peter Hornak
Solicitor



At one of the many school board meetings, Dr. Elliott explains his view of school financing to Mrs. Haskins and other board members.



Discussion of the legal aspects of teachers' contracts and other school ventures keep Mr. Kasper and Mr. Homnah busy.

*I should appreciate it if you
could let me know if you
will be able to attend
the meeting on the 12th of
November.*

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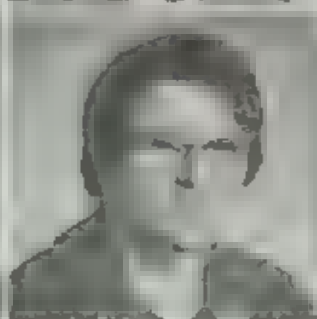
Joseph Bucks

Roland Elliott

Betty Haskins

Walter Kasper

Martha Klox



Mary Kuhel

Samuel Santilli

Ethel Stein

Grace Vandergrift

Joseph Zerilla

Administration

Administrators Emphasize School Progress

In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." Under the capable leadership of Dr Leo R. Taggart and his administrative staff, the Ambridge Area High School moved forward in 1963-64. Although progress took many forms, certain innovations, extensions, and projections were especially noteworthy. The introduction of Distributive Education not only made studies more meaningful and practical for students but stimulated the interest of the community. By adding a third counselor, who was certified as a psychol-

ogist, the administration increased the effectiveness of the guidance department. Striking developments in the field of physical education stemmed from the completion of the tennis courts and the new all-purpose field. Impressive plans for the future called for introducing special corrective work for the students with physical handicaps and erecting a large new gymnasium, which would seat 2,000 to 2,400 spectators on two levels. Including such features as new dressing rooms, movable seats, and large practice areas, the building would fulfill many needs. Through the expansion of present programs and the development of plans for the future, the administration introduced a new era of progress in AHS.



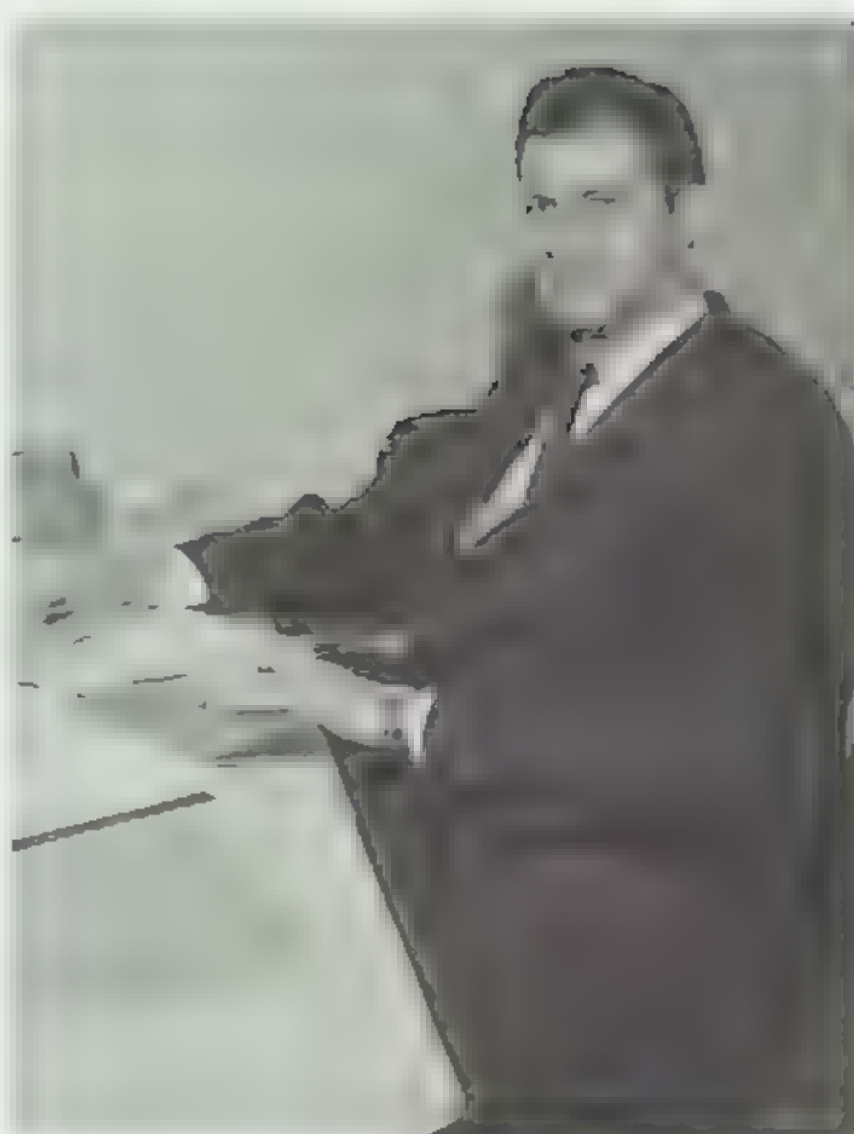
Dr Leo Taggart, Superintendent of Schools



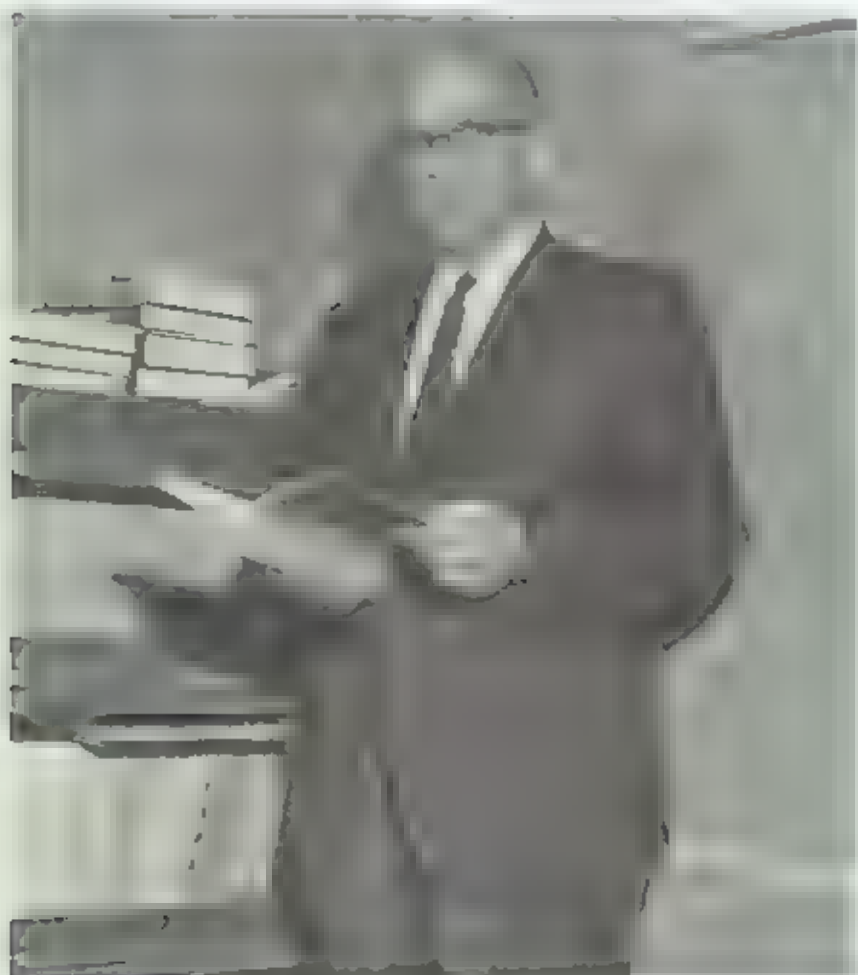
Paul Vochko, Administrative Assistant



New problem arising Many administrative meetings are necessary during the school year



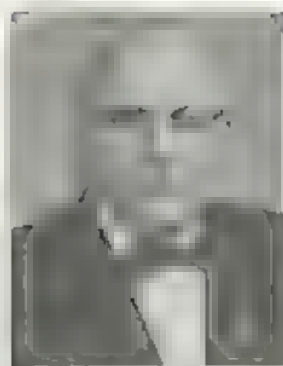
Mr. Ujevich, Assistant Principal



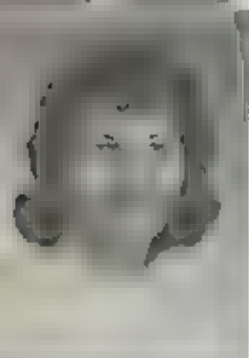
Joseph Hlista, Principal



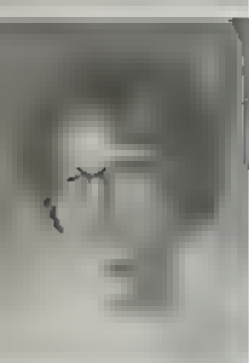
Dr. Joseph Benkert, Curriculum Director



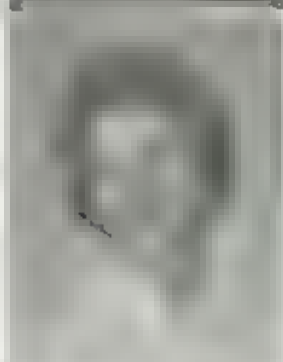
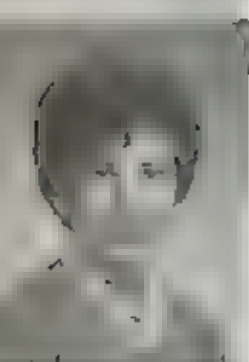
Esther Bauerlein
Ross Consentino



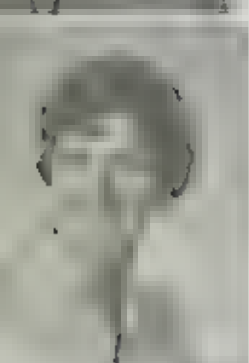
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Geraldine Iordido



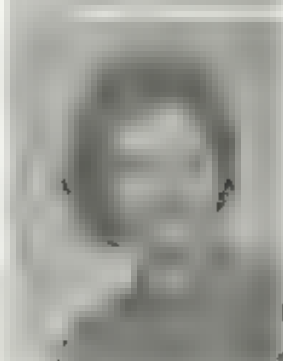
Peggy Kopczuk
Carol Kubicki



Elizabeth Liebdzinski
Nancy Neiman



Rose Patrizi
Mary Pavlik



Mae Persuitte
Shirley Saliga



Louise Serack

Kathryn Theodore

Pat Sovich

Verna Voynick



Finance Office



Curriculum Office



Business Office

School Personnel

Varied Duties Handled By Capable Staff

Behind every great man hovers an efficient secretary, and in every well-run school a capable clerical staff stands ready to serve administrators, teachers, students, and public. In the Ambridge Area High School, these patient, tireless workers take care of myriads of details, which involve not only office routine but public relations.

Duties . . . ranging from greeting visitors and answer-

ing the telephone to keeping records, collecting money, duplicating announcements and tests, issuing supplies, and taking dictation . . . crowd their days. Maintaining their poise and calm in spite of many interruptions and varied duties, the secretaries continue to do their job well.

Whether these unsung heroines work in the office of the superintendent or the principal or in the field of finance, guidance, or curriculum, they ease the load of the administrators and make AHS an efficient and pleasant school.

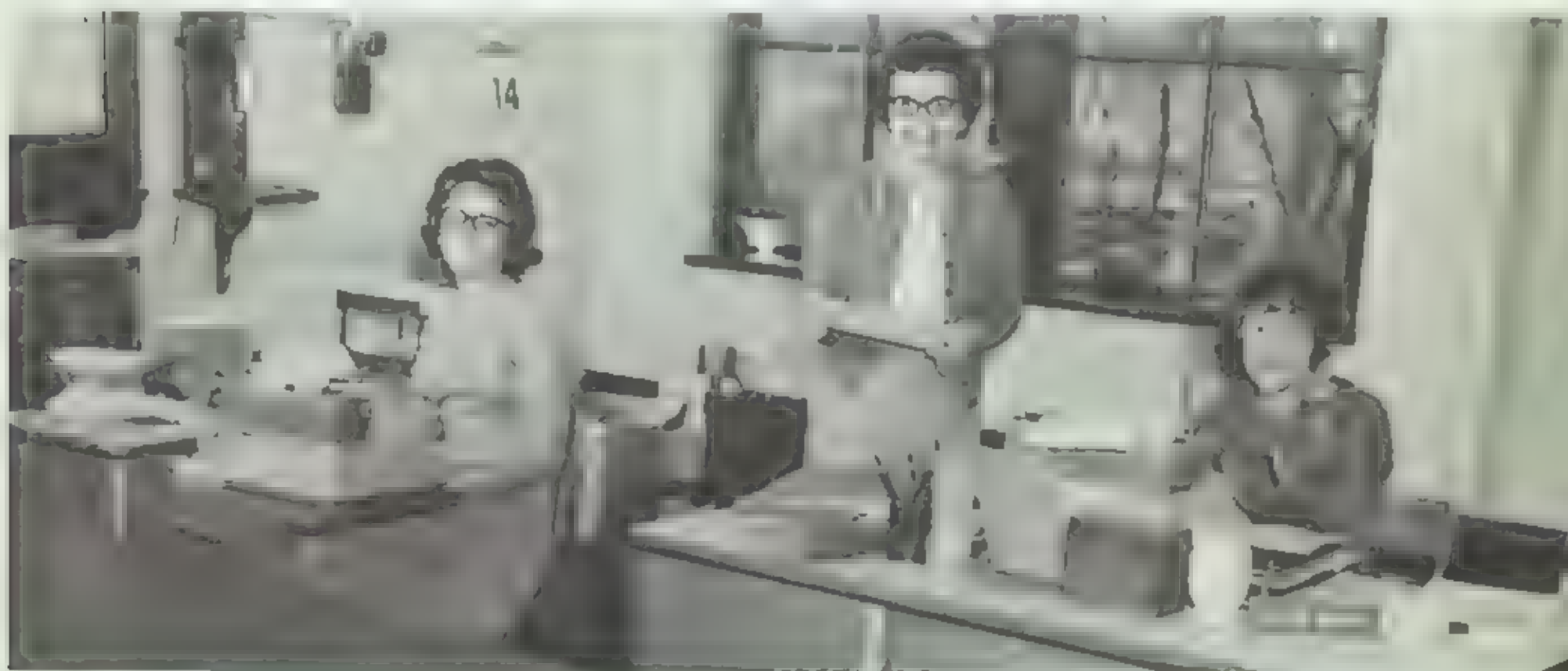


Lucille Albright
School Nurse

Naomi Peters
School Nurse



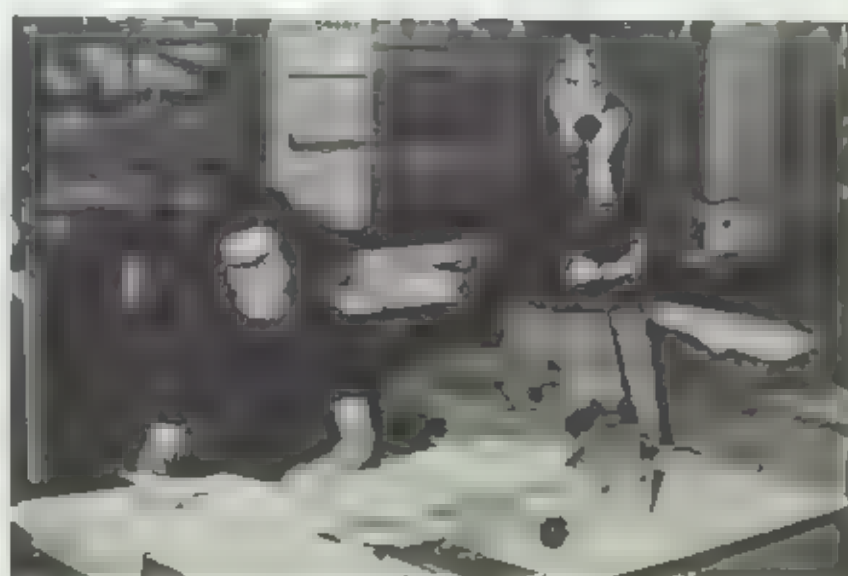
Ann Stolar
School Nurse



Main Office



Nurses' Office



Superintendent's Office



Miss Josephine Brogno, senior high school guidance counselor, plays an important role in helping college-bound seniors plan their future careers.



This year Mr. Michael Belev was guidance counselor in charge of counseling students in seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades.



The school psychologist, Mrs. Elsie Keczmer, administered aptitude and I-Q tests to grades one through twelve.

Guidance Department

To Question Is Wisdom In Itself

"Listen to advice and accept instruction, that you may gain wisdom for the future." Although King Solomon uttered these words more than two thousand years ago, they are still apropos today. In planning and preparing for their future lives, students at Ambridge Area High School heed Solomon's sage advice and seek the counsel offered by counselors. Mr. Michael Belev, Miss Josephine Brogno, and Mrs. Elsie Keczmer.

To determine the abilities and weaknesses of each student, the Guidance Department administers various achievement, aptitude, and personality tests.

By scrutinizing the results, the counselors can recognize each person's special talents and help him to achieve his

greatest potentialities. They can also analyze deficiencies and help individuals to surmount, or compensate for their handicaps.

Besides carrying on the diagnostic testing program, counselors advise students concerning their choice of subjects in high school and provide information about colleges and business and technical schools for those who plan to continue their education. To help those who seek employment, the Department cooperates with the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. Not only does the Guidance staff help students with academic problems, but it also advises them on personal matters that may be troubling them.

Through the counseling of the Guidance Department, students develop the wisdom to meet the challenge of the atomic age.



Mary and
 Mary and the manual



Mr. Frank holds
 the book for the

Mary and
 Mary and the manual



Maintenance Staff

Adults Needed In Student World

Whether they are caring for students' health, preparing cafeteria meals, performing janitorial duties, or doing clerical work, the professional staff and maintenance crew provide for the welfare, comfort, and efficiency of the Ambridge Area High School. In the medical department, dentists and doctors examine students at regular intervals, while the school nurses serve the student body, faculty, and administrators at all times. Recently, the introduction of flu inoculations has expanded

the medical program.

Not only the doctors and nurses but also the cafeteria workers contribute to the physical well-being of the school by serving wholesome meals at amazingly low prices throughout the three lunch periods each day.

By their faithful care of the buildings and grounds even after the students and teachers have gone home, the custodians do their part to make the school pleasant and healthful for all.

Although their contributions are often overlooked the dedicated adult groups are an integral part of the Ambridge Area High School.



About one-third of the Ambridge student body arrives and departs by bus each day.



CAFETERIA WORKERS—Mary Konitsney, Helen Dmuchowski, Lillian Tundas, Sue Katrinecz, Verna Konuac, and Kay Choma.



After the many uses of milk have been consumed, the janitor comes to collect the empty bottles.



Snow and ice was a big problem for the maintenance staff because of the huge accumulation this past winter.



When all the students leave the cafeteria after eating a nourishing meal, Joe Mariani's job is to clean the littered floor.



The janitorial staff works diligently keeping the class room comfortably warm in the cold months of winter.

Commercial Arts

New Business Procedures Studied

"It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who does not know what he is doing," is the surprising statement made by Owen D. Young. To help students know what they are doing is the aim of the courses in business arts at the Ambridge Area High School.

Besides teaching future secretaries the latest methods in shorthand with practice in

both dictation and transcription, this department offers a new course in notehand for those who wish to take notes efficiently either in college or for personal use. Typewriting instruction . . . also geared to fit both vocational and personal needs . . . emphasizes speed and accuracy. The operation of other business machines, the handling of the switchboard, and the methods of filing important papers and correspondence get attention in the business training offered by the high school.

From the time when Babylonian merchants kept their records on clay tablets down to the modern complicated computer systems, record keeping has played an important part in the business world. During the two-year bookkeeping course, students acquire a good foundation in this field.

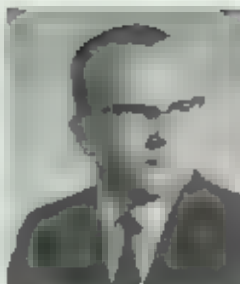
In the urban society of today, adequate knowledge of business methods and procedures often means the difference between failure and success.



The need for typing by academic students has necessitated a program of personal typing



Alma Adams



John Bukapish



Angelus Iwanczyk



Rose Kozak



Mary McKeown



Andrew Radi



M. Rubenstein



Learning basic typing skills into advanced secretarial practice is achieved in second year typing classes.



The various adjustments of the overhead projector are shown to Joanne Sokol by Wayne Albright



Business machines simplify the numerous hours of a secretary and basic knowledge of their use is important in secretarial practice.



Practice makes perfect as students in Typing I review their skills with drills and exercises

English

Communication Lives or Dies With English

"Many a treasure besides Ali Baba's is unlocked with a verbal key," wrote Henry Van Dyke in words which displayed profound insight. Indeed, written and spoken words are the keys to all knowledge. Therefore, since success in science, history, or almost any other field relies heavily upon command of language, the study of English dominates the academic scene.

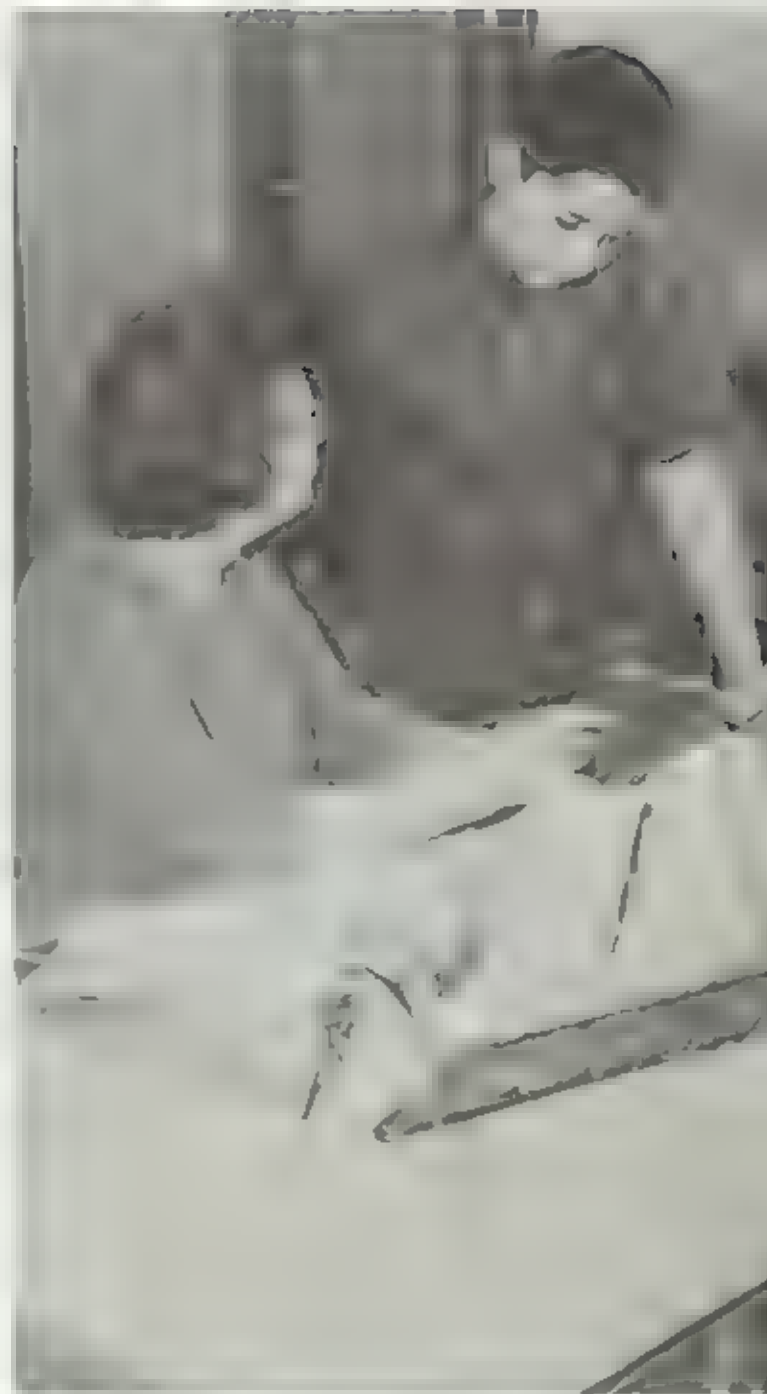
Appreciation of the importance of this subject as a basic tool has influenced the development of the Ambridge Area High School curriculum and has led to the modernizing of all English courses as well as to the adding of such new subjects as themes.

Understanding the intricacies of grammar, the qualities of proper diction, and the importance of correct spelling and punctuation is only part

of this training. The study of great literary works introduces students to the impressive minds of the past. From the pens of poets, essayists, dramatists, and novelists have flowed the magic words. Through Macbeth's self-destructive lust for power and Sidney Carton's heroic sacrifice, pupils gain a broader view of life and a deeper appreciation for literature.

Since knowledge without application is vain, intensive work in composition, combined with recitation and opportunities for delivering oral reports, is an integral part of the study of English. Ability to compose an effective paragraph and to express an idea intelligently is an invaluable asset for college and for later life.

Power through expression, enjoyment through appreciation, and success through comprehension prepare English students at Ambridge Area High School to meet the challenge of the twentieth century.



Junior High English students use numerous basic texts to learn the fundamentals of good grammar.

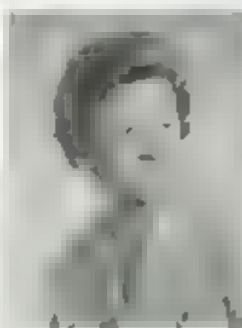
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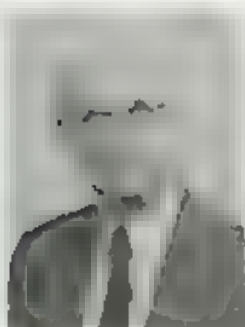
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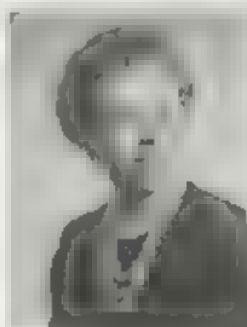
Kathryn Ross



Lysle Shaffer



Rosemary Shenot



Alfadine Snyder



Margaret Sullivan



Myrtle Trembley



Kathryn Troll





Senior English students pool their abilities in an effort to better understand classical literature



Diagramming breaks down sentences into an easy to understand "skeleton."

Learning to measure units in newspaper headings provides our nation students with a potential as it is in the newspaper business





English 3200, a programed device which allows a student to learn at his own rate, supplements the regular curriculum in Mr. Desanno's English classes



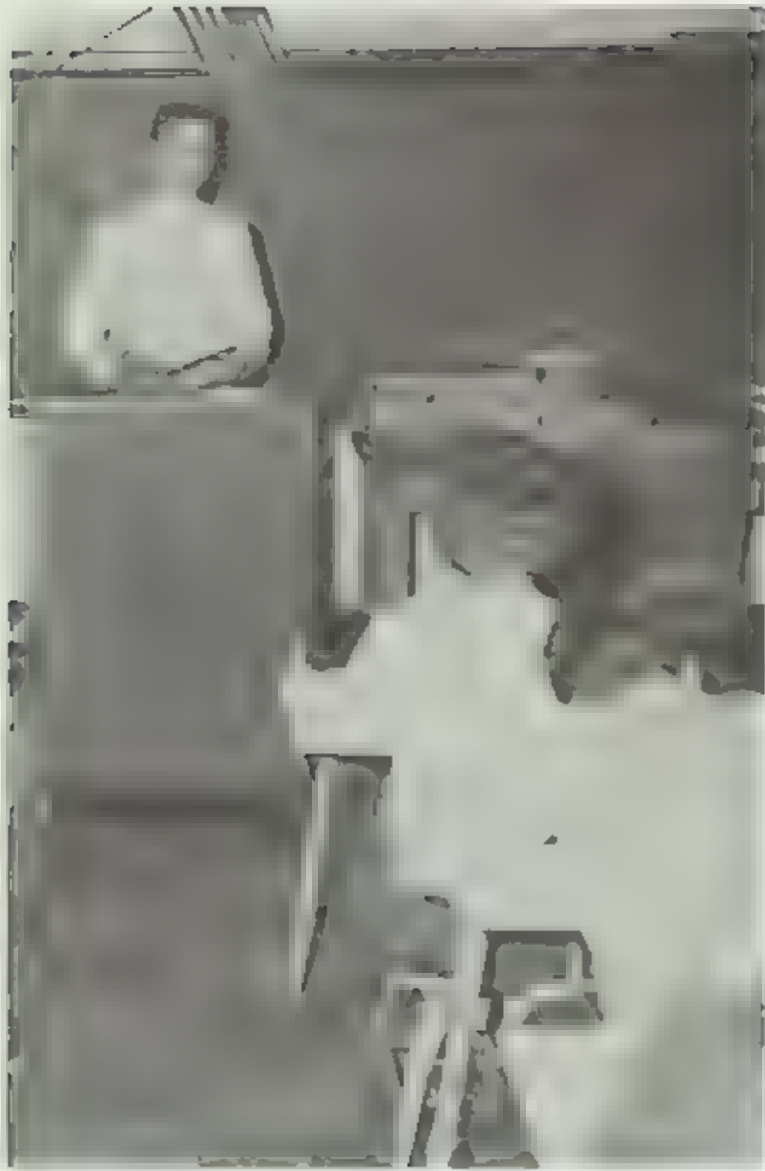
*Students in Miss Eiseck's English class analyze the characters in Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native**

The personal attention which Miss Trembley gives her theme students is an effective solution for correcting errors



Giving floor talks in English classes help students to develop poise and self-confidence





David Sabol demonstrates that The House of the Seven Gables takes on new meaning when read aloud



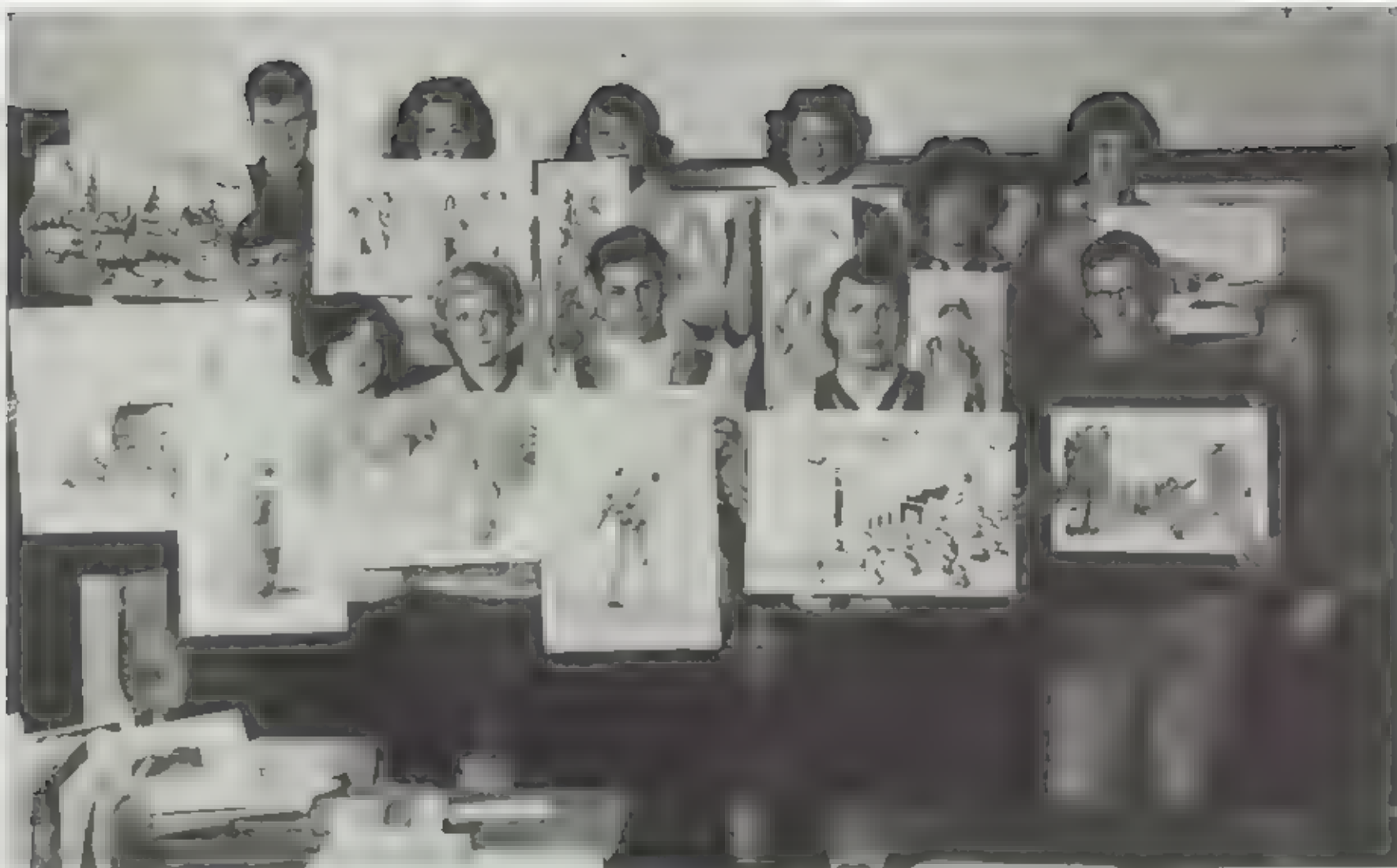
Projects in sophomore English classes revive an interest in the subject



Interested students listen to Miss Erbeck read from the classic, A Tale of Two Cities



Junior students enjoy Pat Sperro's interpretation of passages from Macbeth



Students in Miss Lutman's art classes learn to express themselves through mediums such as oils, water colors, and ink

Fine Arts

Emotions Expressed Through Art

"Art is the place of the soul's freedom; there it forgets its dream unhampered; there, age after age, race after race, it gives its dream to the world that is." By encouraging students to find expression for their dreams, the fine arts department at Ambridge Area High School gives meaning to these inspired words of G. E. Woodberry.

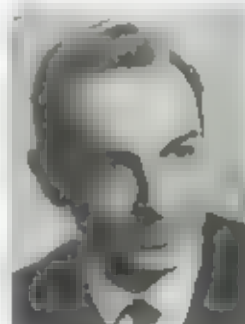
Music, both vocal and instrumental, speaks a universal language. Whether the student wishes to express himself by performing or by listening, there is a course or an activity for him. Classes in the appreciation and theory

of music, choral groups, band, and orchestra offer fulfillment through the medium of music.

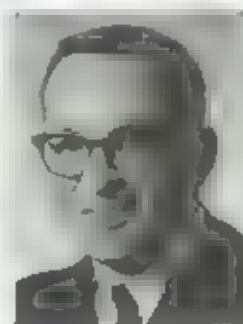
Creation of beauty through painting, drawing, and craft work gratifies the urge for expression of many students. Some seek in art only the satisfaction of the personal desire for creativity; others plan a career in this field. Students also get the opportunity through the fine arts department to enroll in drama classes. There they not only get a chance to act in the plays which the department produces, but they gain a knowledge of the history, development, and technique of the theater.

For the fine arts department, the goal is the creation and appreciation of beauty in its many guises.

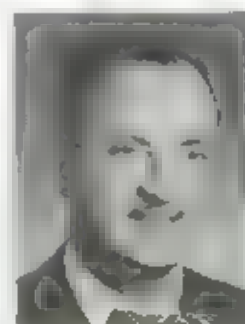
Charles De'Rosso



Donald Grundy



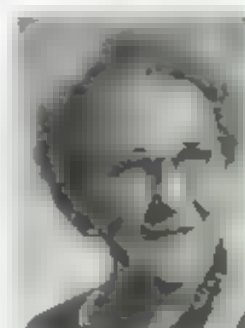
John Gurney



Ruth Lutman



Laura Rice



Ruth Troll





Students in Mr. Grundy's classes create beautiful still lifes



The principal, Mr. Grundy, is studying with the students

Consistent practice in chorus classes lead to many successful musical numbers



In a play of dramatic acting, Mrs. P. V. N. makes an excellent contribution





Edward Drake



John Koski



Rebecca Palmer



Paul Poulos



Marcela Spahr



Imogene Yost

Physical Education-Hygiene

Encouraging Development By Activity

From the days of the ancient Greek Olympic Games down through the physical fitness program of the late President Kennedy, physical prowess has won adulation and acclaim. The Ambridge Area High School realizes the value of this ability and encourages its development through the physical education and hygiene courses.

In gym classes, students take part in a diversified program which includes activities ranging from rope-climbing and calisthenics to basketball and square dancing. Since the completion of the new courts, tennis augments the tradition-

ally popular sports—softball, basketball, volley ball, and kickball. Speedball is another innovation this year which enlivens the gym period. For those who desire further participation in sports, the high school provides an extensive intramural program in addition to its interscholastic schedule.

Hygiene courses, which complement the physical education program, teach students about physiology, good health habits, and related subjects.

Simonides of Ceos, a poet who lived several centuries before Christ, foreshadowed the present-day stress on hygiene and physical fitness when he remarked that there is no joy even in wisdom unless one has health.



A well-rounded program of physical fitness provides for liveness and gracefulness in appearance.



Placing further harm to an injured system by the use of the three main human organs, is demonstrated in hygiene class.

Through assembling "Esmeralda," students in Miss Spahr's classes learn the functions of the parts of the human body.



Henry Koboski, as he shows his



"This is how to write it in Polish," said Barbara Carradous "Does it mean that boy can not swim?" exclaims Calmar Kora.

Languages

Culture Comes Alive Through Languages

"Parlez vous francais?"
 "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"
 "¿Habla usted espanol?"
 For a student attending the Ambridge Area High School, the answer to any of these questions is simple: "If you don't speak French, German, or Spanish (or, for that matter, Italian, Polish, Russian, or Latin), you can learn to speak them."

By offering courses in a variety of tongues, the language department meets the challenge presented by a world of technical progress and social change—of shrinking size and expanding population. Whether the student desires to be able to speak and understand a foreign tongue for his business or social life, to read the literature or scientific writings of other nations, or to write in another language, a qualified teacher is ready to guide him.

Traditionally, language study began with classical Latin, from which grew the romance tongues. Many still seek an acquaintance with the language of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil as a means of gaining a better understanding of their own tongue, as well as sharing in the glory that was

Rome.

To gain a knowledge of the speech, customs, geography, and history of either their Latin American neighbors or their European cousins, others turn immediately to the study of a modern language. Imbued with the romance of Paris, French attracts many by its musical flow and sparkling literature. In recent years, increased business with Latin America and the exchange-student program have provided incentives for the choice of Spanish as a second language, while ancestral background or love of opera and music has created a need for classes in Italian. German especially appeals to students of science and mathematics since it holds the key to many scientific writings. The field of diplomacy as well as cultural ties demands the inclusion of Russian and Polish in the language curriculum.

Language crosses boundaries, spans oceans, circles the globe, and defies time. Through its study, a person may share in the thoughts and participate in the activities of many times and places. Thomas Mann spoke the truth when he said: "Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact . . . it is silence which isolates"



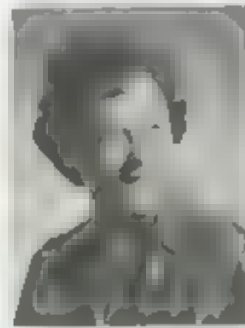
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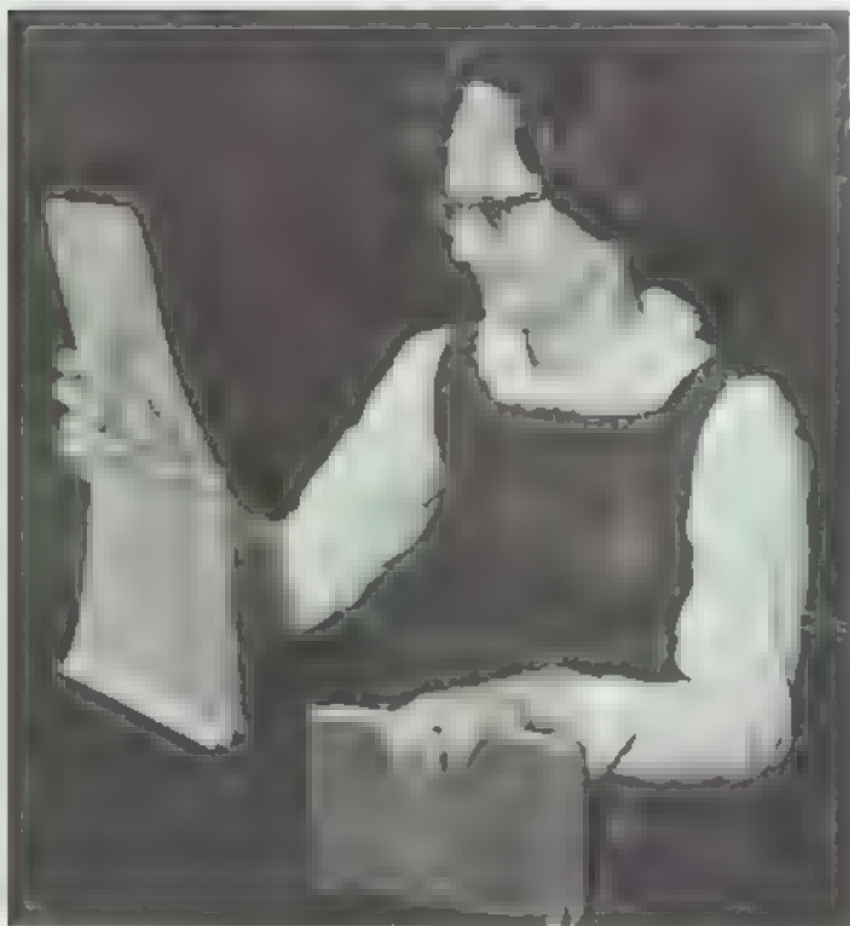
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Conscientious examination determines the ability of third year German students



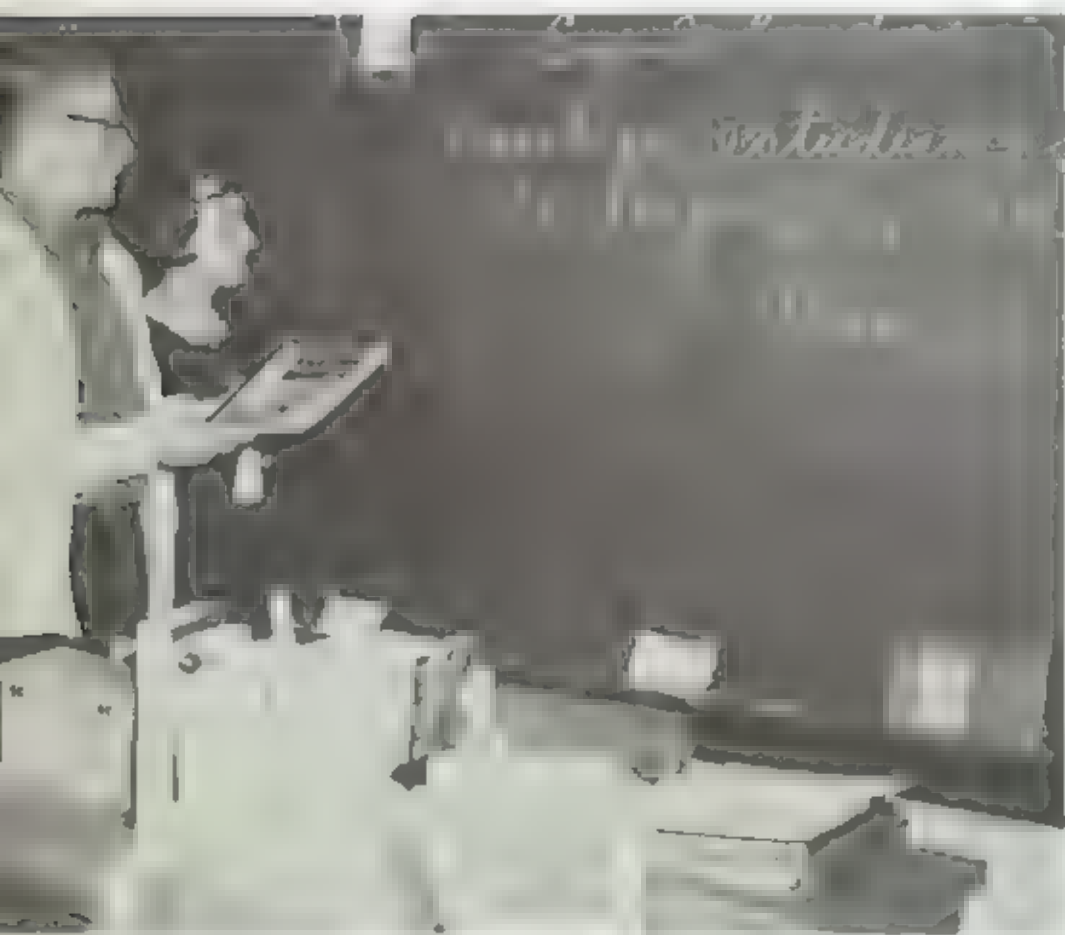
Where is the Idiot War? poses a Latin student who is learning how to use a Roman calendar

Translation in a foreign language is just as vital as the pronunciation





Opportunities are provided for the students to discuss current problems in conversational Russian



The blackboard is still used to a greater degree to teach Spanish than a number of other modern languages

Tape recordings add spice to the first year German class





Distributive education: a new course taught by Mr. Mulk teaches the problems of business by giving practical experience in real stores.

Distributive Education

Gain Valuable Experience While Earning

In the Distributive Education course at Ambridge Area High School, interested seniors gain practical training which prepares them for future occupations.

By teaching basic fundamentals in customer approach as well as mathematics and general salesmanship and merchandising, Distributive Education furnishes knowledge that makes students more efficient and valuable to their employers. Not only does the course offer students a natural method of choosing a vocation, but it also imbues them with the spirit to learn, since it illustrates the everyday usefulness of their school training.



Walmer Mulk

In addition to gaining work experience while in school, students who participate in the program receive compensation for their efforts, and many have earned a considerable sum during their year in Distributive Education.

The public relations value of the program is another important asset; for through this course, the merchants in the community meet and test the products of the school. Whether the student eventually works in his own business or as a manager in an established firm—in the same field or in another, Distributive Education helps bridge the gap between school and the business world.

Distributive Education, a newly instituted program at Ambridge High School, gave students like Tony Garcia an opportunity to work and gain experience while still attending school.





Senior high "librarians" are on hand to help students in the selection of good books

Library

Sage Advice Through Books

"A war of ideas can no more be won without books than a naval war can be won without ships," was the astute observation of the war president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the library of the Ambridge Area High School, students find books covering a wide range of knowledge and ideas from science to fiction. With the shelves well stocked with books and magazines and with more carefully chosen volumes being added each year, the library provides pupils with facilities for both research and enjoyment. Instruction in the use of the library, which

every student receives early in his high school career, shows each the possibilities offered by this treasury of past knowledge and current findings

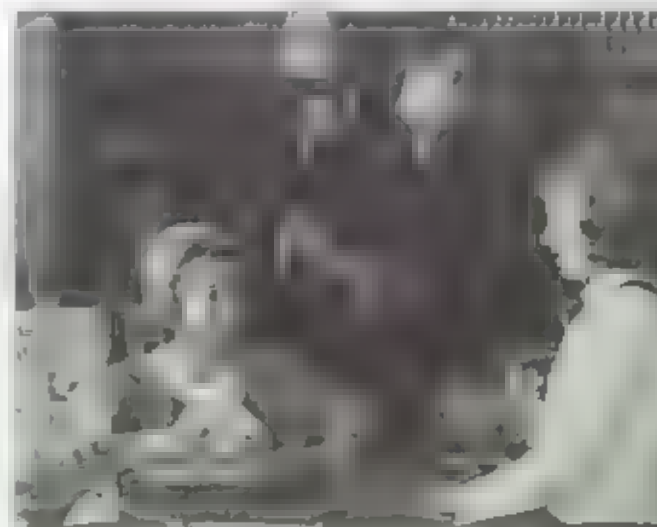
Besides the general briefing of all students, the librarian teaches the library science classes about the Dewey decimal classification system, the use of the card catalogue, the choice of reference books for particular purposes, and the general mechanics involved in the efficient operation of a library. These students, in turn, apply their knowledge by acting as assistants to the librarian in her varied duties. To assimilate the past, to assess the present, and to foresee the future, students must open the library door and enter the world of books



Burdell Campbell



Richard Leber



Many of the daily chores in the library are handled by competent students



Driver's education stresses not only the fundamental aspects of automobile control, but also how to care for the car in an emergency



Auto theory students listen intently as Mr. Chapala delivers one of his frequent lectures on road hazards

Driver's Training

**Driver's Ed.
Promotes
Road Safety**

Every newspaper account of an automobile accident and every news release of the National Safety Council vividly demonstrate the need for education in safe driving. By providing driver-training instruction, Ambridge Area High School aims to diminish carnage on the highways.

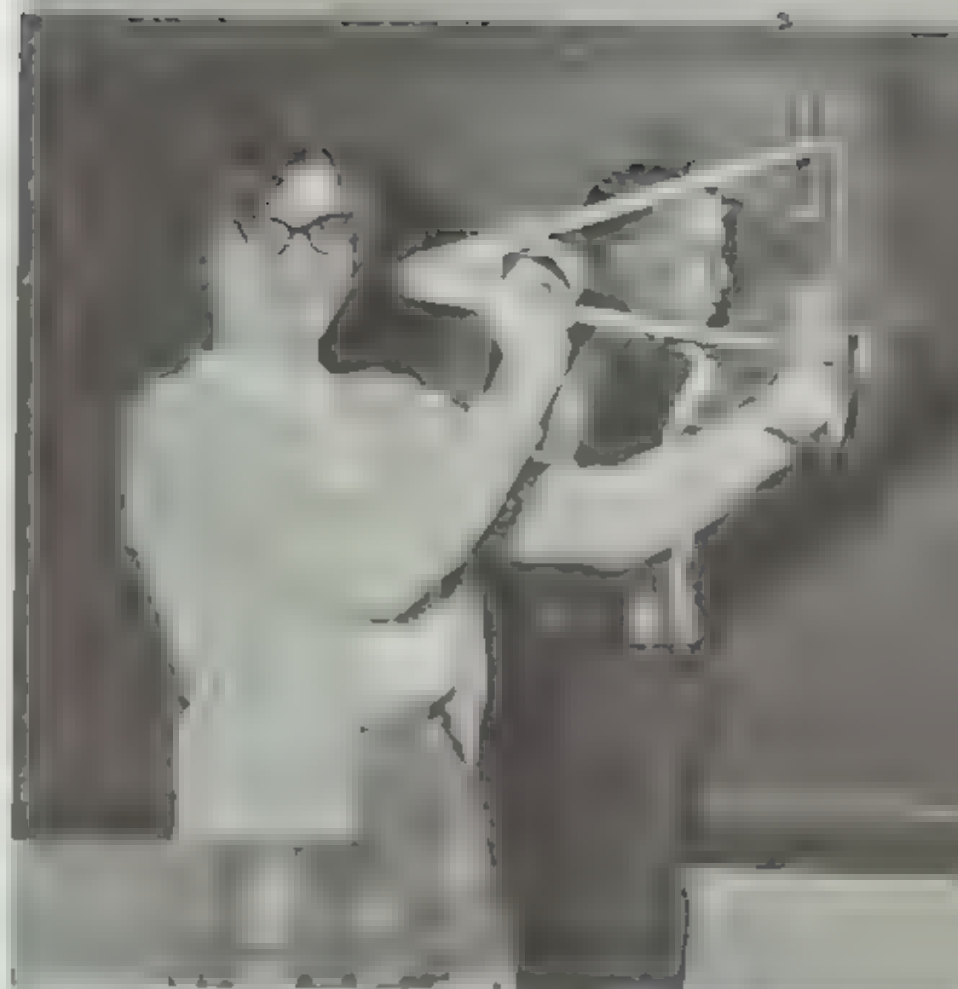
Students learn the rules of the road and the meaning of safe, responsible driving. As many as can be accommodated gain actual practice in one of the school's student-driver cars. Through auto-driving course, students learn to drive to stay alive.



John Chapala



Kato, Perceuto plots abscissa and ordinate of an equation on a Cartesian



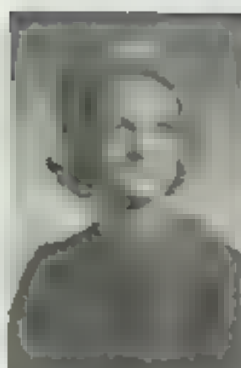
Pierre geometry talents concentrate on the construction of angles and the proof of theorems

Problems in the application of trigonometric degrees is a primary requisite of advanced mathematics





Betty Bires



Lois Book



Jack Burns



Dwight Piper



John Piper



Walter Prusick



Dolores Sherman



Thomas Tedesco

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Mathematics

Calculating, Today's Role In Technology

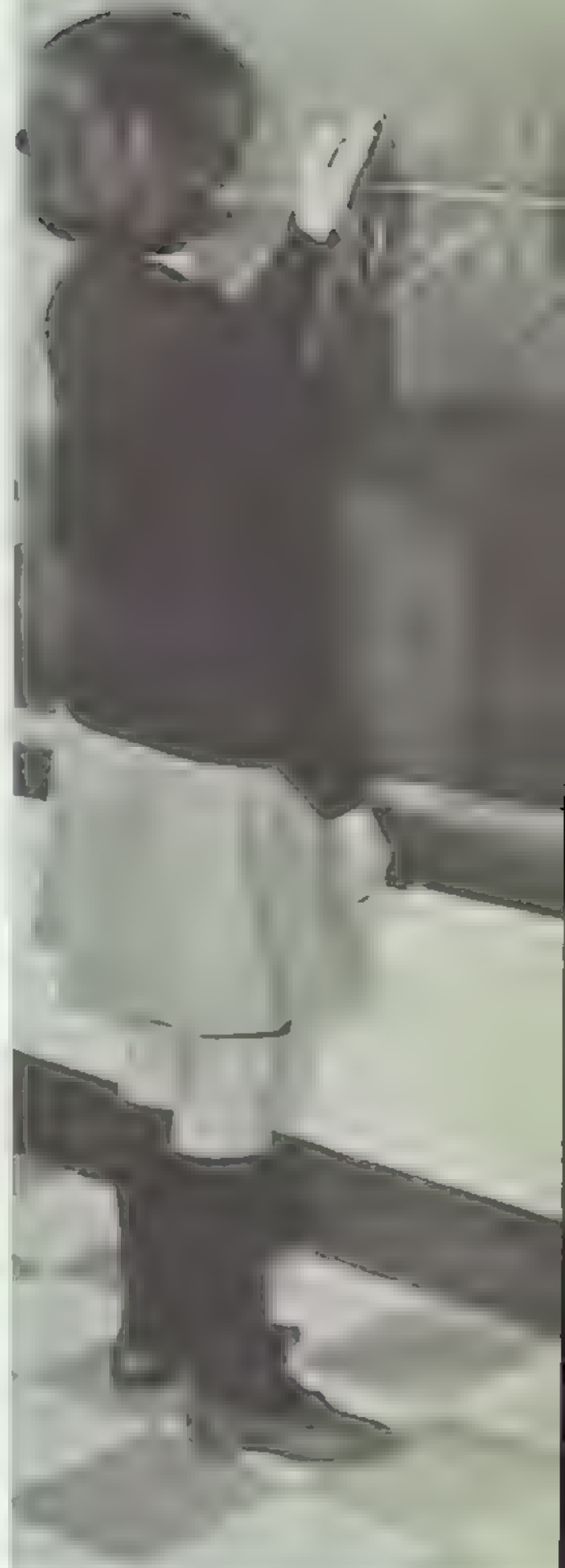
That mathematics is a living, growing subject is attested by the recent dramatic innovations in the field. By introducing new topics and de-emphasizing those aspects which are less important, Ambridge Area High School is keeping abreast of these modern changes.

The diversified program offered by the mathematics department encourages all students to develop their abilities to the fullest extent possible. Many pupils who took general mathematics in the ninth grade now study the recently upgraded courses, Refresher Math I and II, in their junior

and senior years.

Most college-bound students choose algebra, which is basic to the study of advanced mathematics, in their freshman and sophomore years and follow it in their junior year with geometry, which gives them a new insight into lines, angles, and spaces. When they are seniors, qualified students take a course in trigonometry and college-preparatory math in order to help them meet college requirements for further study in science and mathematics. During this year, too, a few gifted students studied calculus by the programmed-learning method.

Today, mathematics plays a new, significant role in a technologically oriented society.



Many equations can be solved quite easily when they are worked out at the blackboard. One of Mr. Tedesco's students demonstrates.

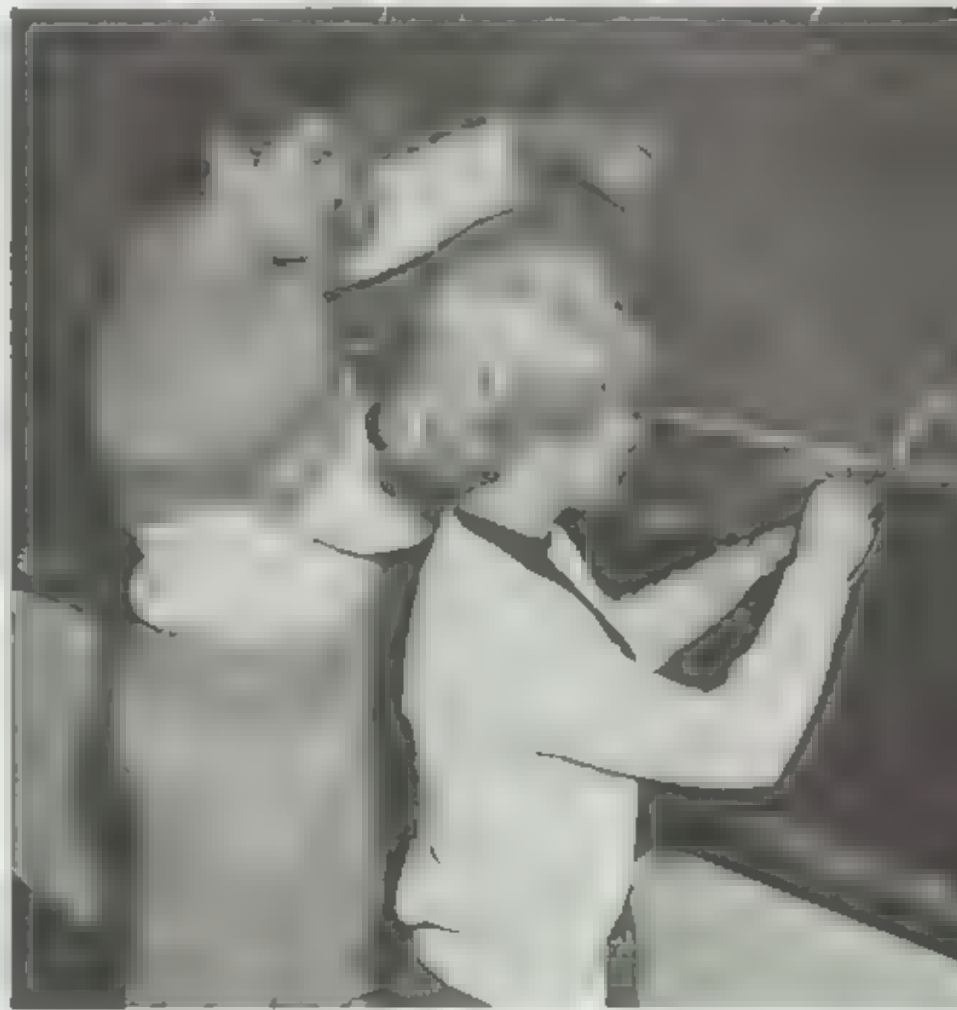


Mr. Telles teaches all trigonometry students the basic operations involved in slide rule problems.

General math students enter into the preliminary phases of algebra.



The construction of geometric figures is necessary for the complete understanding of mathematical principles.





John Piper's algebra students employ graphs to discover solutions to their problems



Mr. Byers helps a student with a problem in his class



Many devices are employed by geometry students in the course of a year's work



The art of maintaining kitchen cleanliness is an important facet of home economics

Practical Arts

Developing Skills For The Future

Whether they elect these subjects in order to prepare for occupations or merely to ready themselves for future home life, the department instills in students a fundamental knowledge of practical skills. Since most girls plan to spend a large part of their future lives as homemakers, the school offers a complete course in home economics, which includes not only cooking and sewing but also such subjects as nutrition and etiquette. A number of girls use the talents which they learn in home economics to forge careers as dieticians,

fashion designers, or store buyers.

For the boys, this department offers mechanical drawing and industrial arts classes. By teaching the use of T-squares, triangles, and other drawing instruments, the department trains the architects and engineers of the future. While courses in the metal and wood shops prepare boys to work with their hands as wage earners, they also enable them to create useful articles for their homes.

By serving the dual purpose of preparing students for future occupations as well as for home activities, the Practical Arts Department plays an important role in the high school program.



Boys enrolled in industrial arts courses are instructed in the fundamental operations of heavy machinery



The proper maintenance of school machinery is stressed in the vocational courses



George Barth



Walter Chapala



Estelle Fausold



Sewing is a practical art of great value to future homemakers.



Betty Berry proves herself proficient in the art of home making.



Constance Firich



Olga Kolcum



Ella Nicholson



Rose Settino



Alex Wheeler



William Wiegel



William Wilcox



Prospective draftsmen fabricate preliminary drawings for blueprints.



Mr. Wheeler gives valuable pointers to boys in the shop in order to instill constructive habits.



Harriet Derry



Leonard Horsman



David Krelbowick



Herman Kochanowski



Robert Palmer



Esther Piantaanda



Leonard Rothermel



Nathaniel Steinberg

Science

Science Moulds Future

In this age of the greatest technological development that the world has ever seen, the scientist has assumed a position of importance and responsibility. To meet the needs of today, the Ambridge Area High School has expanded the science department so that it can fulfill the demands of the student whether he wishes a course in general science or a more detailed study of biology, chemistry, and physics.

Biology, the science which seeks to learn the mysteries of living plants and animals, has fascinated man from prehistoric times. In the freshman year, students may elect this subject, in which the rudiments of both botany and zoology get attention. From the study of the single cell and protoplasm to the consideration of the laws governing heredity, biology helps students to understand themselves and the world around them. When the student begins chemistry in the sopho-

more year, he turns from the study of living matter to that of non-living. In learning the chemical elements and their properties, the student lays the foundation for an understanding of the atomic age. Through laboratory experiments, he sees what takes place in chemical reactions and learns more about the products that he uses in daily living.

In this day of electronics and nuclear fission, a science program without physics would be incomplete. Therefore, during their junior year, many students elect this course, which demands real concentration as pupils learn the "how" and "why" of the physical world.

Seniors who have shown special aptitude for science may choose the advanced course which includes astronomy, meteorology, geology, and oceanography. Science courses aim to foster the ideals expressed by Michael Pupin when he said: "The worship of the eternal truth and the burning desire to seek an ever-broadening revelation of it constitute what I call 'Idealism in Science.'"

The dissection and study of creatures such as the frog teaches biology students the related structure and functions in the human body





The study of solutions is an integral phase in the study of chemistry. ✓ *AKI*



Physics laboratory experiments never cease to amaze inexperienced students



Steve Paulik utilizes valuable safety instructions in the process of mixing an acid and water

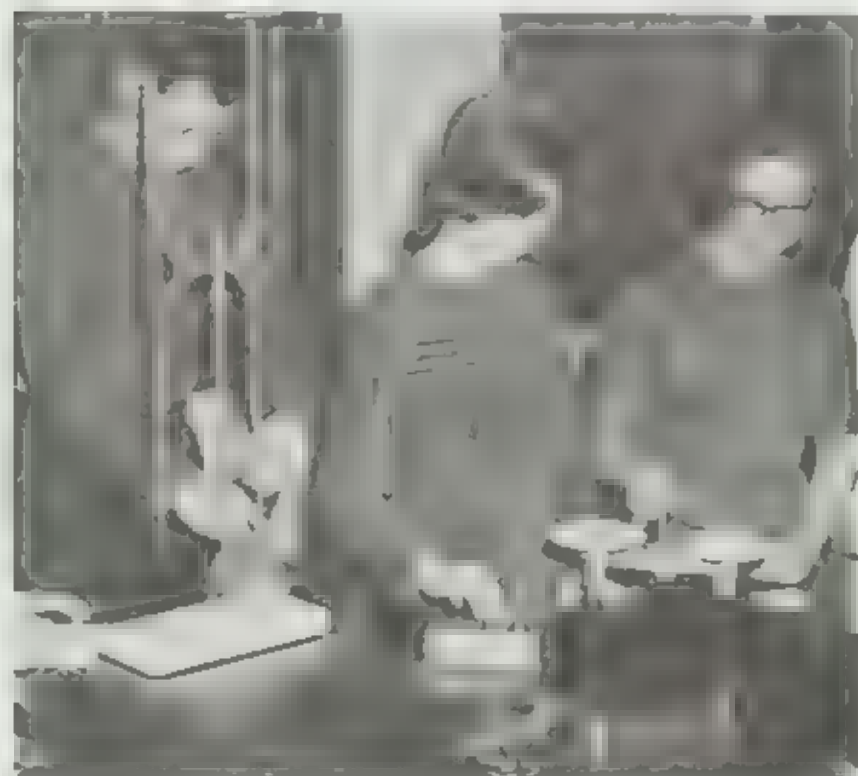


When the sun is shining, a beautiful view of the sea is seen from the window.



Students are not allowed to use the library for the purpose of reading in the library.

Industrious chemistry students apply their knowledge to the performance of various experiments.





Joseph Z. Hesketh, Raymond H. Hesketh, and a student in a laboratory experiment



Physiology is one of the numerous fields studied in biological science classes

Chemistry students record experimental data and anticipate a chemical reaction





Creative students make illustrations which help them in their study of Ancient History

Social Studies

History Shapes Democracy's Future

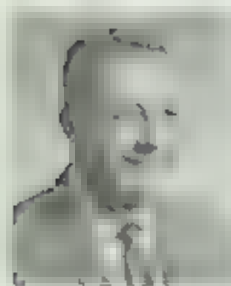
Through the social studies classes at AHS, students prepare to become effective citizens in the world of the future.

Civics provides them with an understanding of the functions of government and instills in them a profound appreciation for the democratic way of life, while Pennsylvania history enriches their knowledge of this state. Dur-

ing the study of world cultures, students trace the gradual development of civilization from the prehistoric cave men to the dawn of the atomic age. After learning about the world in which they live, students focus their attention on the history of their own country by following America's rapid rise to power. Economics, the study of the way people make a living, highlights the first half of the final year, and Problems of Democracy climaxes the social studies program.



Oral recitation helps prepare students for active participation in public affairs or college



Werner V. 215



Rose Bogusich



John Budimir



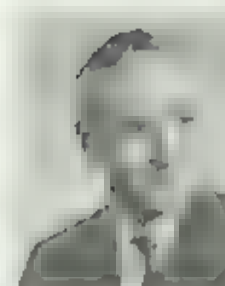
Seraphino Fazio



Stephen Garay



Joseph Lombardi



Albert Lukachek



Mr. Wyllie inspires students to use facilities to their advantage

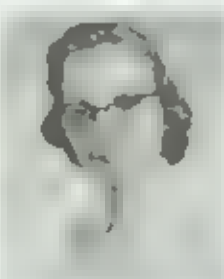
Economic students prepare the bulletin board for use in the study of world problems



Joseph Stranges



John Wyllie



Theresa Wyllie

Sophomore history classes study the location of various countries on the globe



Vocational

Diversified Program Offers Beneficial Skills

With the advent of the age of automation, skilled craftsmen are gaining a new eminence in modern society. The same technological advances which boosted the standard of living also created an increased demand for skilled or semi-skilled workers. For this reason, the Ambridge Area High School prepares its vocational students to meet the challenge of the industrial world by offering them a highly diversified training program.

In the wood shop, boys

learn to make patterns, design furniture, and erect buildings. Those who elect to take machine shop develop the skills necessary for efficient operation of modern machines, while those in the electric shop become skilled in home wiring and the repair of electrical appliances. The automobile shop teaches boys to assemble as well as to repair motors and prepares them to become skilled auto mechanics. Since the need for skilled workers is rising sharply, the crafts which vocational students learn at AHS prepare them for bright futures in the modern technological world.

Instructions in the machine shop familiarize boys with the mechanical functions and care of heavy equipment



In the auto shop boys destined for careers as automobile mechanics are extensively trained to cope with any malfunction in a car



Safety techniques and thorough practice with electrical equipment are but two of the many aspects of electrical shop work



Raymond Gordon



John Hertneck



Stanley Malecki



Michael Malinich

Proper safety instructions are an integral part of I. H. S. shop training.



Students enrolled in the wood shops are taught how to fabricate modern homes by constructing scale models.



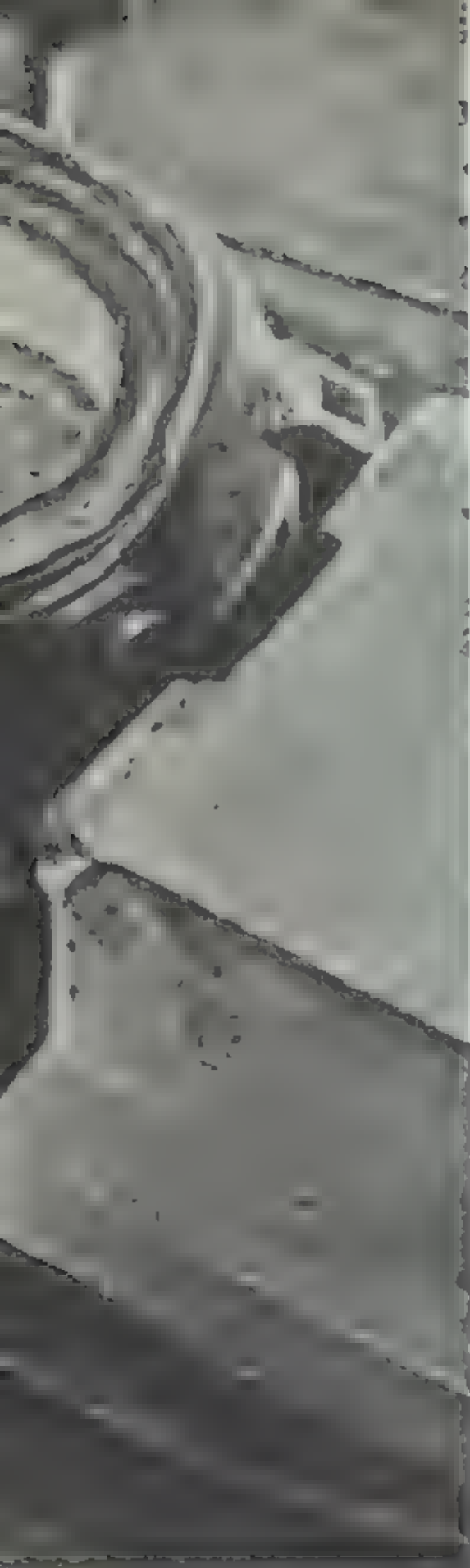


Swirling molten metal from a converter as the multistages of operations in the process of purification terminates

The National Honor Society is perhaps one of the most refined and exalted activities in which the qualified student can participate.



Cradled within the massive restraining walls of a Bessemer converter are tons of sweltering liquid metal. Hidden in the depths of this white hot inferno are the basic ingredients of steel. Also hidden in the liquid mass are various impurities, which for all practical purposes must be removed. Without purification the finished product would be weak and unable to withstand the strains which eventually will be placed upon it.



Every person on earth is presented with some inherent gifts at birth. Throughout his childhood he develops his personal traits and early in his youth he enters some sort of school. At that moment individual refinement begins. Over the years, a fine product is formed through participation in various activities and diversified schooling. These are the prime influences upon the creation of a person of high culture.

ACTIVITIES



STEEL

*Symbol
of Our
Culture*



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Mrs. Shenor, sponsor, C. Len, N. Spadafora, M. Bock, B. Andreatta, P. Gnarra, R. Rompala, C. Hopkins, L. Stauch, and Miss Karnavas, sponsor. *Second row:* M. Taylor, V. McKeny, I. Galadza, D. Hovanec, M. Mourovic, R. Schenck, Barth L. Sawicki, J. Hock, and P. Pavlik.

National Honor Society

Participants

Admitted to NHS

By Candle Light

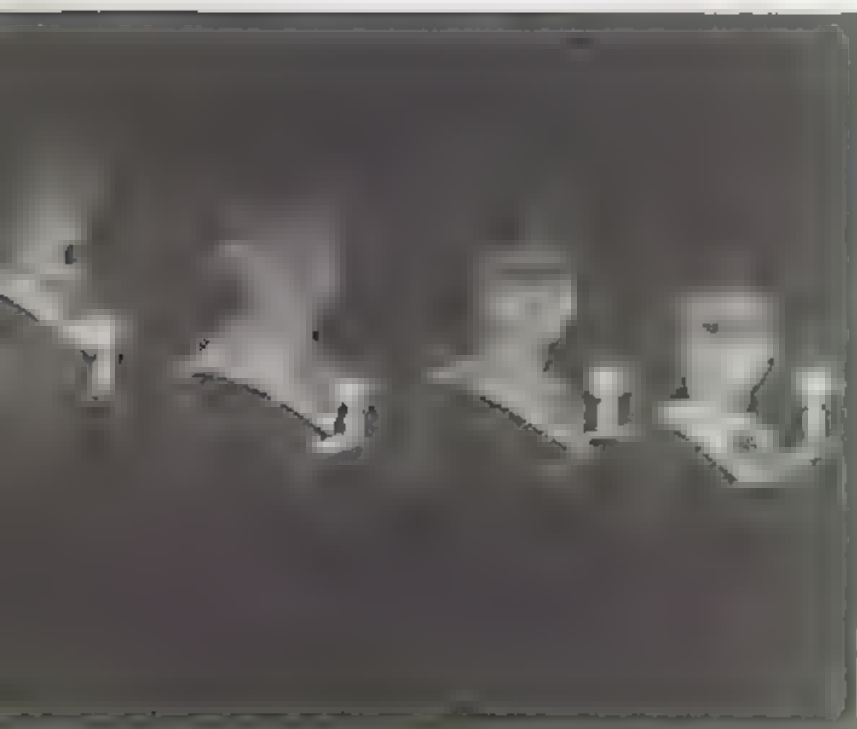
"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the National Honor Society chooses students whose goal is to make the most of themselves.

Selection for membership in this Society signifies the greatest honor that our school confers upon a student. Only five per cent of the juniors and ten per cent of the seniors attain the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service required to win this coveted mark of esteem. Although scholarship, demonstrated by grades, is the first requisite, admission demands more than academic attainment. The aspirant must display qualities of leadership by participation in activities and

acceptance of responsibility. He must also possess character and willingness to render service to his school, his community, and his fellow man.

Admittance is only a beginning, because this organization strives to foster and develop these traits. One of its endeavors is to raise funds for its scholarship through enterprising business ventures. For example, during the football season, members sold garnet and gray pompons and operated a concession stand.

In March, new members from the junior and senior classes were initiated into the Society in an impressive candlelight ceremony. As the light from the candles glimmered brightly in the darkness of the auditorium, within the members, glowed the inspiration to carry the light of scholarship, leadership, character, and service into the world with them.



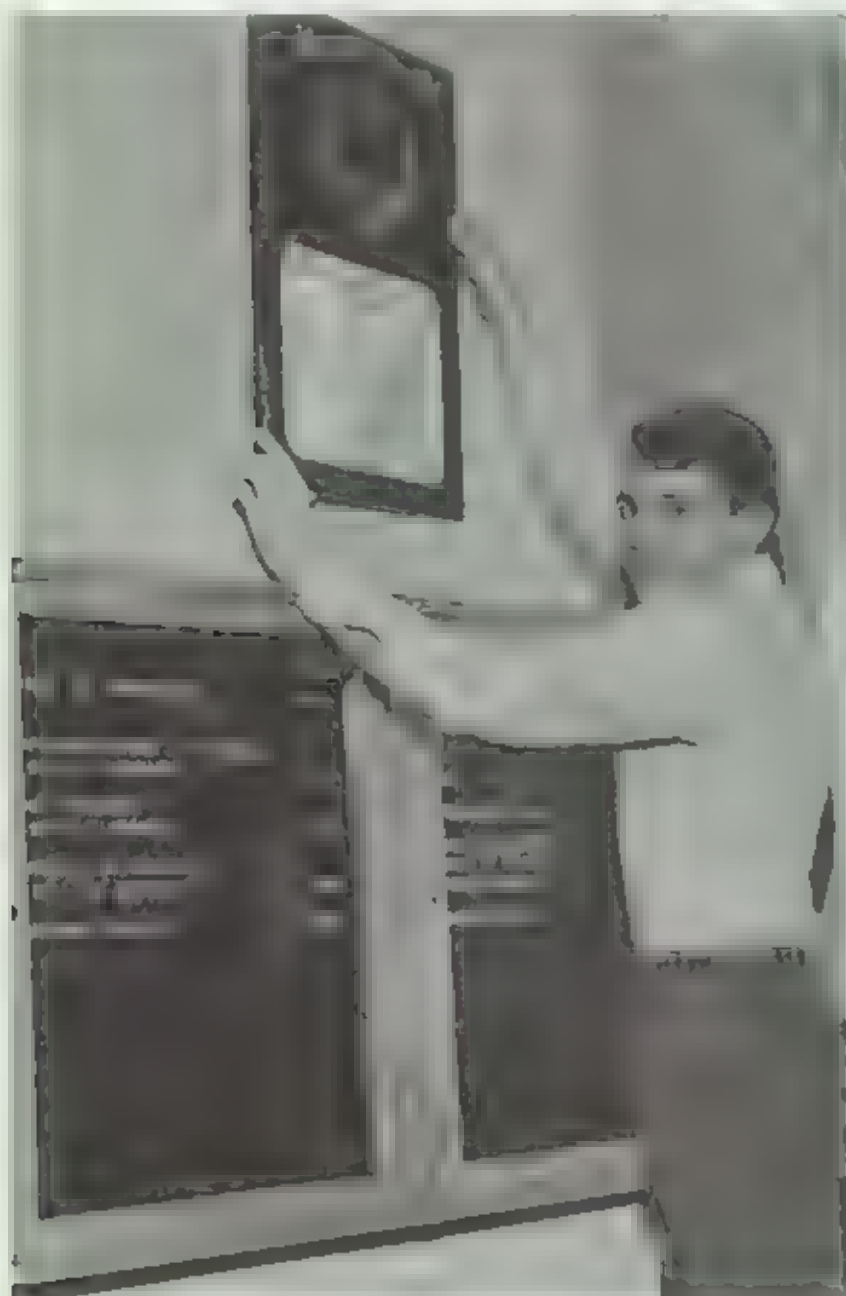
OFFICERS—Richard Rompala, *vice president*, Michael Bock, *president*, Patricia Gnarra, *treasurer*, and Barbara Andreatta, *secretary*.



Prior to the National Honor Society's induction ceremony, Philip Taylor and Chris Hopkins try on robes hoping to get a perfect fit



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Michael Bock, *president*; Barbara Andreatta, *secretary*; Patricia Gnara, *treasurer*; and Richard Rompola, *vice-president*



Jim Hrick checks the accuracy of the society's charter plaque which hangs in the main lobby



Jim Hrick, Rhonda Schimonsky, John Barth, and Mary Jane Mour-ovic discuss plans for the ceremony to induct new members to NHS

National Historical Society

National Society Admits Go-getters

Under the motto "Toujours Pour Histoire," the National Historical Society embarked upon a year starred by successful activity.

The initiation of the new members proceeded in the traditional manner as the students, clad in the finery of Cleopatra, the rugged accouterments of Attila the Hun, or the attire of some other famous personage, paraded through the halls with the familiar, yet ever-new, buffoonery. In the evening, at the dinner held at McSorley's Colonial, the initiates doffed their costumes and became full-fledged junior historians.

In spite of some frivolity, membership in the Society represents one of the highest honors attainable to students, since only those who earn high grades and pass rigorous screening gain admission to the Society.

Throughout the year, they participated in varied activities, which ranged from such projects as sponsoring the "Harvest Ball" and selling light bulbs to raise money, to attending the state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians in Pittsburgh. A tour of Old Economy acquainted members with some of our local history. The trip to Philadelphia and New York in May climaxed an eventful year for the National Historical Society.



NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY *Front row:* P. Kolesar, B. Spec, P. Negrey, J. Nizewski, J. Chehovits, T. Sokol, S. Bedzyk, A. Hoko, M. Taylor, C. Brunchi. *Second row:* A. Denesuk, R. Volpe, M. Hnesdych, B. Andreatta, E. Hvdzik, B. Kasnic, C. Pynch, C. Bruch, F. Gluptis, T. MaKowski, M. Mourovic, L. Iorhdo. *Sponsor, Mr. Grundy.* *Third row:* N. Krauss, P. Gnarra, V. McKeny, J. Bielak, M. Beck, K. Swobe, C. Lukachek, R. Piper, J. Krupowicz, T. Zdziarski, A. Lauf, P. Pazich, R. Rompala. *Back row:* R. Terpok, R. Scottonska, J. Randel, S. Pavlik, A. Walzak, R. Wagner, J. Hamilton, L. Nawrocki, J. Hrick, R. Gutowski, P. Stary, J. Beneviat.



During the National Historical Society's initiation day, the spark of love was rekindled between *James and Cynthia*.



Previous to their induction, new members must dress as famous historical figures as part of their initiation.



Historical Society sponsor, Mr. *Grundy*, society president, Tony *Zitkowski*, and Arlene *Densituk* review records of events of the previous years which are kept in a scrapbook.



Officers, John *Benevise* and Phil *Pazich* listen intently to a question asked from the floor during one of the society's important meetings.



SILHOUETTE EDITORS—front row: D. Ehrenwerth, N. Spadafore, L. Sanderson, and B. Ronczka; second row: E. Kasnic, P. Goarra, M. Hnesdich, D. Obed, S. Sterling, J. Singer, M. Pieta, and B. Andreatta

Silhouette

School Paper Portrays Student Life

Projecting the shadow of Ambridge Area High School upon the background of both the school and the community, *The Silhouette* provided a profile of school life for the students and for the public. Through the paper, which was published by the *Beaver County Times*, the accomplishments and activities of the school became news.

To many students, *The Silhouette* was the paper that they enjoyed reading every few weeks to learn who was "In The . . . Limelight," what had happened, and what the future promised or threatened.

"Of the student, for the student, by the student," the motto of the newspaper, had a special meaning for others.

The Silhouette staff, led by Nancy Spadafore and advised by Miss Virginia Griffith, consisted of student editors, reporters, photographers, and typists. Upon these people fell the responsibility for collecting news, writing and editing it, laying it out, and publishing it.

Covering such varied activities as athletics, school plays, candy sales, and projected trips by clubs, the newspaper served as a link between the high school and the community. In addition to bringing the news of the school to the attention of students, the publication awakened interest in the school programs among citizens of the Ambridge area. Through hard work after school and on week-ends, the student staff of *The Silhouette* published a newspaper that served as an effective force in the life of the school and the community.

Nancy Spadafore is proud of the fine job she did as Editor-in-Chief of the *Silhouette*





STUDENT COUNCIL—front row: L. Sanderson, D. Lightman, P. Palaz, L. Nawrocki, M. Hladio, R. Schimonsky, M. Hopkins, M. Sage, A. McKee, P. Crawford, and J. Barth; second row: J. Krupowicz, N. Krupski, C. Perciavalle, B. Kotys, M. Pieta, E. Asperger, M. Strauss, V. Kingas, C. Speer, S. Kowalski, J. Palaz, M. Kates, N. H. Yank, B. Stetkowsky, and P. Pazich; third row: C. Oving, P. Dzidys, E. Gaptis, P. Cress, N. Pasloske, K. Lesney, M. Bock, W. Tabol, A. Lauf, J. Nestor, D. Gutowski, R. Mišlic, D. Conte, and P. Pavlik; back row: A. Boudros, J. Beneviat, T. Bly, G. Botsko, H. Wachob, D. Drake, P. Belich, B. Bufalini, J. Hricik, B. Jula, J. Rohal, T. Phillips, D. Sysyu, F. Borgia, P. Patterson, and P. Stacy.

Student Council

Council Spurs Numerous Activities

The Student Council began another year by sponsoring the annual "Garnet and Gray" get-acquainted dance. Later contributions of the Council to the social life of the student body were: a "Senior Day", a Council-sponsored activity giving competent seniors first-hand experience in teaching classes for one day; several "dress-up days" which created a more formal atmosphere for studies; and the annual Christmas Mistletoe Ball which had "Happy Holly Days" as its theme. Members of the Council also served as guides for National Education Week and made plans for the purchase of a bulletin board for the school as a gift

from the 1964 graduating class. In coordination with the school improvement program the Student Council sponsored a "Clean-up Week" to remind the students of their responsibility to maintain the neat appearance of the school building.

Within the club itself the members voted to revise their outdated Constitution. They found it necessary to involve certain changes which would maintain the high standards of the organization.

The Student Council is an important governmental organization which provides a place for the representation of each student's problems or suggestions in regard to student life. It extends to qualified students an opportunity to develop traits of leadership and responsibility in democratic government.



Decorating the Christmas tree was one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council.



... you will get to know
last year during
May process

Happy

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Seated: Rhonda G. ...
president; Margo Hopkins, secretary; Standing: Larry N. ...
treasurer; Mickey Sage, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Mike Hlad ...
president

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North and South ... and ...
Pinto, in decorating for the ...



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Seated: Bill Julia, Eileen Gliptis,
Van K. ... Margo Hopkins. Standing: Mickey Sage, Rich
Mina ... Allen Lauf, and John Rohal



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS—*Front row:* John Nestor, *president*, Marlene Aquino, *treasurer*. *Back row:* Chris Hopkins, *clerk*, Carol Tyro, *secretary*, Norma Jean Bayorek, *vice-president*

National Thespian Society

Membership Requirements Stressed

Named after Thespis, the Greek theatrical director who founded the drama in the sixth century B. C., the National Thespian Society, Troupe 1035, endeavored to promote the dramatic arts in the Ambridge Area High School.

Under the leadership of Miss Doris Sherman, the Thespians acted, designed scenery, applied make-up, secured lighting, arranged pub-

licity, and performed numerous other theatrical tasks essential to successful performances.

Attainment of membership in the society was a coveted honor, for only those who met rigorous requirements gained admittance. When an aspiring Thespian earned at least ten points by acting or working in the stage crew, he was formally initiated into the society. "Play your part well, for there all the honor lies," the motto of the National Thespian Society, epitomized the code of the theater and the goal of life.



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY—*Front row:* J. Osso, J. Singer, B. Smith, M. Hopkins, R. Welling, C. D'Abate, and M. Pieta. *Second row:* C. Egidi, E. Paliani, S. Capp, M. Aquino, N. Bayorek, J. Nester, C. Hopkins, C. Tyro, B. Tokarski, S. Wright, and Miss D. Sherman, *Sponsor*. *Third row:* J. Kohut, M. Loschfavo, J. Stein, G. Flanigan, B. Yurkovich, M. Rocknick, D. DeSantis, G. Poutous, B. G... R. Ter... F. M... K. N... and T. Phillips. *Fourth row:* J. Spinelli, J. Torelli, S. Bedavk, B. Baranyk, D. Hovanec, M. M... L. K... F. K... M... B. K... S. J... and D. Trapold. *Back row:* R. Salopek, T. Lester, D. Shevchik, P. Bilyk, D. Kruest, C. Sabato, T. Osegueda, J. Pugliano, J. Markvan, A. Walzak, R. Wagner, D. Ehrenwerth, B. Tedesco, and A. Waldbauer.



After the initiation of new Thespians, a "Roaring Twenties" masquerade party was enjoyed by all



Although the job is a little messy, these girls enjoy doing their part for the senior class play.



Dragging away the twelfth victim of Aunts' Abby and Martha, Joe Spinelli looks cautiously for any antiques



Mary Lou Pieta portrays the role of a gypsy in one of the various plays the Thespians dramatized



BAND: *Front row:* J. Catalina, S. Tucker, D. P. ... M. Aquino, T. Riley, and T. Bongiovanni. *Second row:* B. Kasnic, J. Heater, C. ... L. DeMarco, D. Krkonko, J. R. ... D. F. ... P. ... C. Gebet, and C. ... *Third row:* I. Crayn, W. Howard, D. ... M. Negrey, F. Yurkov, L. Perna, ... Trela, N. Basak, M. Prince, and B. Yurkovich. *Fourth row:* B. Andreatta, G. K. ... B. ... C. Len, P. Antinopoulos, S. Stitt, J. Jones, J. Beley, A. Vallecorsa, and M. Kibel. *Fifth row:* D. Ehrenwerth, I. Ammon, F. Appel, S. Aquino, R. Rodefer, H. Stewart, I. ... C. ... M. ... and J. ... *Sixth row:* D. Herko, C. ... B. Helming, I. ... M. ... M. Mrasovich, D. Powell, R. Wagner, I. Ferrantini, N. ... and M. ... *Seventh row:* N. Bruch, D. Medrovich, W. ... N. Spadafore, M. ... D. Carroll, C. ... R. ... B. Heley, and I. Beech. *Eighth row:* A. ... C. Peters, L. Manzi, R. Waldo, F. Stobowski, G. Flanigan, F. Reese, F. ... R. Lise, and J. Rohal. *Ninth row:* R. Manzi, F. Nenadovich, P. ... D. ... D. Conte, D. Ault, F. Borgia, R. ... J. Bercik, and H. Knatec. *Tenth row:* D. Black, D. Shevchic, F. Rizzo, R. Appel, T. ... P. Drexler, J. ... R. Gutowski, H. ... and P. Pavik. *Eleventh row:* R. Havranek, W. Davis, J. Hacker, Mr. Charles Del Rosso, and Bruce Tedesco.

Band

School Spirit Enlivened By Music

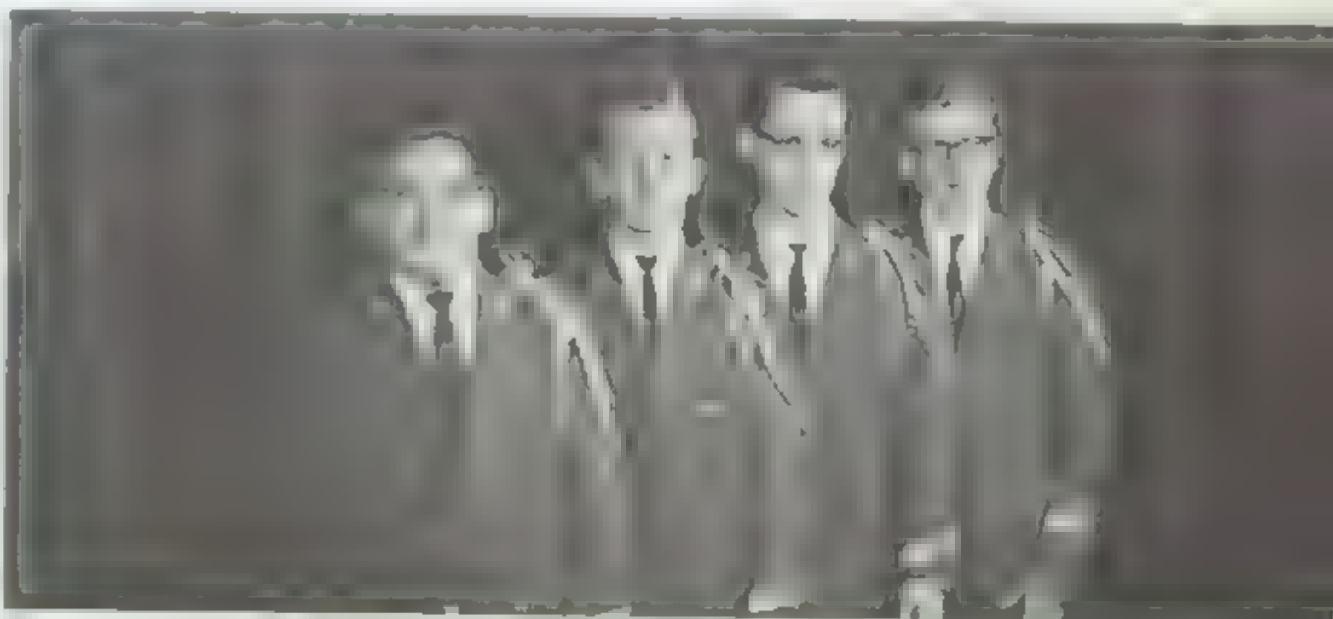
When the rhythmic beating of the drums heralded the approach of the Ambridge Area High School Band, students always felt an upsurge of emotion; for the garnet-and-gray musicians sounded the clarion call of school spirit.

Whether marching 100-strong down the football field, performing intricate drills at half-time, or representing the school at patriotic and civic celebrations and parades, this outstanding group impressed onlookers by its precision and musical ability. Besides distinguishing itself in local activities, the band sent several selected representatives to Midwestern District and State Band Clinics, where they acquired new ideas and techniques. The culmination of many hours of practice came in the spring when the band presented its annual concert, which included both classical and modern numbers. With its high-stepping, baton-twirling majorettes and stirring music, the Ambridge Area High School Band gave expression to the spirit of the Alma Mater.

Ambridge High School is proud of its colorful drum major, Tony Bongiovanni, whose genius and agility add spirit to the band's performance



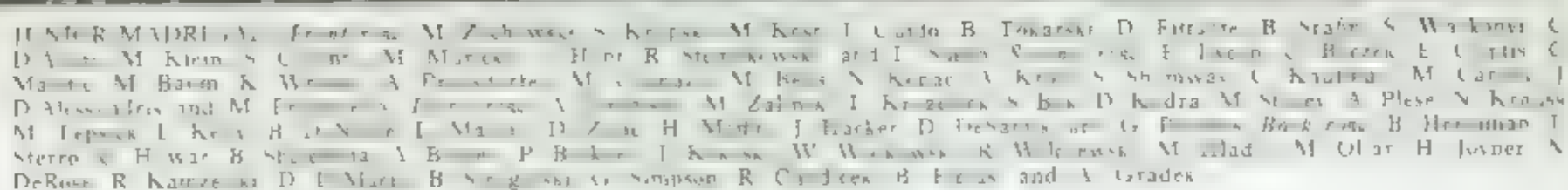
MAJORETTES—Jacqueline Catalina, Terry Raley, Sandra Tucker, Marlene Aquino, and Donna Polito.



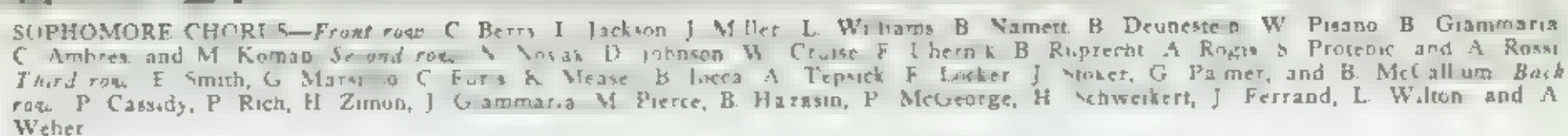
COLOR GUARD—James Hacker, Martin Lise, Larry Craven, James Bouril

Precision marching and dancing routines provide for a very entertaining and enjoyable half-time show at the Ambridge-Aliquippa game





JUNIOR MADRID, A. Front row M Zich was S Kruse M Kase I Cudjo B Tokarski D Fittore B Strah S Waskowi C
D'A... M Klein S C... M Marx H... R Sterkowski and I ... S... E Jacob V Blazek E Curtis C
Marek M Bacon K We... A ... M ... M ... N Karac A K... S Shmaw C Kiedra M Carney J
D Alessandri and M ... Front row A ... M Zalys I Kazicki S Berk D Kudra M Stacey A Plese N Krosh
M Lepock L Key B ... I Ma... D Zou H Mohr J Fischer D Deszews at G ... Back row B Herman I
Sterro R H war B Ste... A B... P Baker I K... W Wokwas R Wolenski M ... M Olar H Jander N
DeRose R Kanze ki D L Mart B ... Simpson R ... B ... and A Grader



SOPHOMORE CHORUS—*Front row*: C. Berry, I. Jackson, J. Miller, L. Williams, B. Namett, B. Deunesten, W. Pisano, B. Giannmaria, C. Ambrea, and M. Komar. *Second row*: A. Novak, D. Johnson, W. Crause, F. Ihernk, B. Ruprecht, A. Rogis, D. Protone, and A. Rossi. *Third row*: E. Smith, G. Marsino, C. Fura, K. Mease, B. Iacca, A. Tepsick, F. Locker, J. Stoker, G. Palmer, and B. McCallum. *Back row*: P. Cassidy, P. Rich, H. Zimon, J. Giannmaria, M. Pierce, B. Hazasin, P. McGeorge, H. Schweikert, J. Ferrand, L. Wilton, and A. Weber.

Choruses

Unparalleled Success Enjoyed By Madrigals

"Music is the universal language of mankind," wrote Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the famous American poet. Through the presentation of their outstanding vocal programs, the choruses at Ambridge Area High School helped the student body and the community realize the beauty and eloquence of the art that Longfellow termed a "language."

During the past year, the choral department enjoyed unparalleled success. Not only did it present outstanding musical programs, but it secured a place in the All-State Chorus for two of its madrigal singers. After competing with students from ninety-six schools in the Regional Chorus at Northwestern High School, Judy Brown and Bill Soldressen gained the honor of singing in the state chorus before the National Music Educators Convention in Philadel-

phia on March 12.

In the chorus classes, which composed the madrigal choirs, the students learned to sing both a capella and with accompaniment. After mastering basic techniques, they studied a wide variety of music, ranging from sacred melodies to Broadway show tunes.

Under the adept leadership of Miss Laura Jean Rice, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who met standards of excellence participated in the madrigal choirs. These vocal groups presented an outstanding Christmas concert, which was highlighted by Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." During the yuletide season, they also caroled through the halls and around the Christmas tree in the traditional way. Later in the school year, they heralded the arrival of spring with another vocal concert.

In the years to come, the musical language that the choruses instilled in the students will linger with them as a fond memory.



Members of the All-State Chorus chosen to sing in the National Music Educator's Convention in Philadelphia were William Soldressen and Judy Brown



SENIOR MADRIGAL—*Front row:* I. Spanja, M. Taylor, V. McKenry, J. Mijatov, E. Nesselrode, J. Brown, S. Scobie, B. Baransk, F. Turker, N. Bayorek, E. Fulton, M. Vugrinovich, R. Puffinburger, C. DiNinno, A. Pawlock, D. Sevin, A. Psinko, and M. Rochnick. *Second row:* G. Skarpentzes, K. Lesney, M. Kaczmarczyk, C. Zgainer, R. Szabla, N. Pasloskev, K. Vita, L. Ammog, M. Krafchek, W. Killian, J. Spinelli, L. Sanderson, A. Dworakowski, C. Fober, M. Monos, B. Dunlap, C. Kwiatkowski, C. Modrack, H. Sawester, M. Shalavda, and E. Paltani. *Third row:* R. Schimonsky, B. Stures, K. Danver, C. Kubinski, B. Kokan, C. Pitts, B. Bennett, B. Berry, L. Reibold, A. Gianoutsos, R. Hanlon, M. Caplin, E. Schafer, C. Andrus, A. Bodalec, J. Chehovits, L. Garcezowski, D. Madonna, I. Galadza, K. Wolfe, A. Losco, C. Hopkins, B. Yurkovich, M. Hall, and C. Mihalik. *Back row:* P. Larrick, J. Nestor, J. Weber, T. Battaglia, N. Homziak, J. Stein, D. Palichat, T. Lester, J. Puryear, J. Mester, M. Underwood, M. Wytaz, K. Kubis, A. Senkevich, D. Fitzgerald, P. Belich, T. Zelesnik, L. Lancy, N. Bruich, R. Gutowski, N. Pesker, C. Stoner, P. Kokoski, J. David, W. Lewis, P. Pavlik, and B. Rodefer.



USHERETTES—*Front row:* E. DiSimone, K. Trebar, J. Smolinsky, R. M. J. Ken, A. Antonini, B. Cetto, B. Berry, F. Dobrosielski, P. Kolezar. *Second row:* C. DiNunno, R. Volpe, L. Garzewski, M. Gomolek, D. Wilamowski, B. Carrodus, M. Leszko, J. Tuntas, W. Ganeo, C. Ochman. *Third row:* Sponsor, Miss Karnavas, M. Kost, C. Larrick, C. Pyrch, D. Zivic, D. Kudra, J. Hryn, S. Buk, A. Drazisko, B. Cloud, M. Klein. *Fourth row:* K. Pecoraro, E. Cay, B. Kozan, A. Benz, L. Philips, L. DeVincent, J. Brinson, M. Kriza, S. Rupa, A. Ivancic, B. Sturey. *Back Row:* C. Modrack, S. Schuler, F. Demas, K. Sunga, C. Maletic, E. Surowiec, A. Liedzinski, F. Beck, D. Kasper, C. Ku binski, M. Sturey.



BOYS' PATROL—*Front row:* G. Skarpentsov, L. Sanderson, R. Renczka, J. Roppo, I. Bongiovanni and L. Nawrocki. *Second row:* Mr. Kokoski, sponsor, G. Jakubowski, P. Beich, L. Drake, R. Gutowski and B. Patrician. *Back row:* L. Lancy, R. Rompala, N. Bruich, and T. Tuntas.

Service Organizations

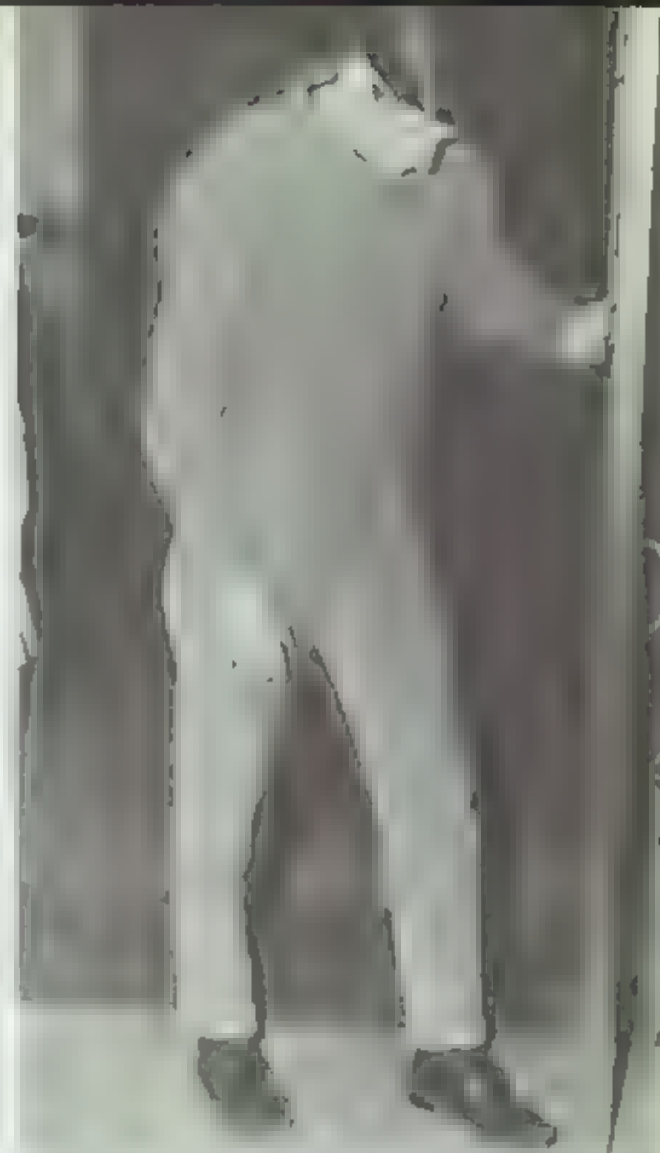
Students Value Services

"No man has ever risen to the real stature of spiritual manhood until he has found that it is finer to serve somebody else than it is to serve himself," was the astute comment of Woodrow Wilson. Through the service organizations at Ambridge Area High School, students had a chance to learn the truth of these words.

Service assumed many guises at AHS. Under the direction of Mr. Kokoski, the hall patrol and the boys' patrol maintained order and directed student traffic both inside and outside the school building.

Other students did their part to create a pleasant atmosphere by posting pertinent and interesting items on the bulletin boards. The responsibility for stage lighting at assemblies and at evening performances fell to another crew of students, while the usherettes showed visitors to seats and provided them with programs. By operating projectors and other audio-visual aids, a group of boys served their teachers and classmates. Other outlets of service open to students included selling tickets and programs, operating concession stands, and participating in the Junior Red Cross and the Decca Club.

In many ways, the students at AHS learned the joy of service.



One of the first people on the scene during a fire drill is Lenny Lancy, whose duty it is to supervise students passing out of the building through the south exit.



HALL PATROL: Front row: V. McKeny, B. Schietroma, J. Batusti, P. Kolesar, B. Spec, D. Brinker, C. Hopkins, A. Kardash, and J. Smith. Second row: P. Lazeb, K. Wolf, J. Stasney, C. Len, N. Kopac, S. Bedzyk, L. Garzewski, J. Chehovitz, R. Volpe, B. Kasnic, P. Strella, A. Mindicino, and Mr. Kokoski, sponsor. Third row: A. Lech, R. Terpok, T. Sokol, P. Crawford, R. Szabla, O. Semkiw, B. Baranyk, M. Krofcheck, S. Krayniewski, M. Leach, M. Ross, K. Pats, and F. Becek. Back row: L. Lancy, B. Bufalini, J. Hamilton, T. Zdziarski, J. Rohal, H. Knafelc, R. Woloshan, T. Randel, M. Hladio, M. Sage, and T. Lester.



BOOSTER CLUB Front row: E. Pagan, Zerk, Barton, F. Palan, R. Westover, P. Gish, M. Aquino and C. Bates. Second row: B. Gade, D. Se, D. Manna, D. Pato, B. Barnes, E. Nunez, M. Stetark, S. Tucker and R. Biza. Third row: B. Schetoma, C. Zganner, B. Bennett, F. Cox, J. Suko, I. Reed, M. Kaczmarek, M. Marshetz, J. Gathang and C. Feter. Fourth row: B. Baranek, O. Se, G. Maerck, C. Lurek, S. Bendick, S. Dano, N. Kozerski, V. Mchens, S. Seor, A. Denstuck, M. Taylor and C. Modrack. Back row: G. Strawn, M. Ross, K. Fitts, B. Kucharski, J. Peters, R. Schanonsky, B. Kozan, J. Post and M. Kuckack.



BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE Front row: M. Kure, U. Starch, K. Misa, L. H. H. H., K. Trojan, A. Chancutkos. Second row: D. Zivic, J. Mijatov, M. Mourovic, K. Danver, Sponsor, Mr. Beley, B. Yurkovich, M. Rocknick, R. Denstuck.

A.A.J.C.C.—*Front row:* M. Medianowsky, B. Young, H. Maslanik, C. Bianchi, S. Gulentz, S. Buk. *Second row:* S. Markovski, A. Druzisky, J. Gradek, L. Mittiga, M. Lawrence, L. Kedzierski, A. Probsdorfer. *Third row:* P. Kolesar, D. Fittante, J. Smolinsky, F. Ronosky, B. Kotys, C. Pyrch, S. Wright, P. Boudros. *Back row:* J. Sockel, C. Pasquarella, E. Gliptes, C. Kazel, P. Matika, J. Ilcyn, C. Maletti.



Preparing the grading percentages for semester tests, Carol Bianchi and Carolyn Pyrch check their final answers.



Sidney Gulentz and Andrea Probsdorfer help Dr. Benkert tabulate the semester grades.





STAGE LIGHTING SQUAD—*Front row:* B. Hlata, J. Paladina, Mr. Hertnecky, J. Kozieracki, B. Schmetzer, and L. Mische. *Back row:* P. Beaver, R. Seech, R. Rapon, B. Gray, H. Kosela, R. Wronosky, R. Kamzelski, C. Kolder, and T. Pross.

Joe Kozieracki, a senior member of the Stage Lighting Squad, operates the lights for the various school activities.



AUDIO VISUAL AIDS—Thomas Pross, Philip Beaver, Joseph Flanagan, and Joseph Kozieracki.





JUNIOR RED CROSS—*Front row:* J. Smolinsky, R. M. Iken, M. Kost, C. D. Abate, B. Marowski, C. Petch, B. Kotva, P. Kolesar. *Second row:* B. Carrolus, C. Monca, B. Heley, I. Bongiovanni, D. Vilela, M. Smolinsky, B. Pice, K. Kuba, I. Pawlak. *Third row:* J. Carrolus, M. Kibel, J. Nzewski, K. Ordons, W. Cresse, B. McCollm, D. Morrison, D. Zivic, J. Burns, C. Armon, C. Hoidil, T. Alot, J. Heater, D. Kreezek. *Fourth row:* D. Fittante, C. Brendlinger, C. Ombres, T. Ferrantius, C. Larrick, J. Ilcyn, D. Kudra, A. Druzsky, I. Himes, S. Bak, L. Crispen, D. Wilamowski, T. Rossetti, M. Juszczak, L. Glatzel. *Back row:* D. Hovanec, T. Makowski, S. Mann, P. Manika, G. Wilamowski, J. Mijatov, N. Pasloskey, B. Kulchyski, J. Catalina, R. Terpok, C. Werthmann, C. Maletic, K. Danver.

JUNIOR RED CROSS OFFICERS—*Left to right:* Betty Kulchyski, secretary; Darlen Zivic, treasurer; Jackie Catalina, vice-president; Tony Bongiovanni, president.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—*Front row:* D. Hinkle, R. Bennett, D. Kennedy, W. Brown, K. Johnavitz, and A. Garcia. *Second row:* S. Bryan, S. Daroo, P. Marrotti, S. Shipman, and C. Ochman. *Third row:* R. Westover, B. Bilik, P. Hayea, J. Jurasko, and J. Oaso. *Back row:* M. Swiaka, A. Kasper, G. Dzakowski, P. Hilliard, and S. Burns.



FINANCE COMMITTEE - *Front row:* D. Sevin, R. Hansen, A. Bodaw, M. L. Kravitz. *Second row:* K. Stawski, M. Monos, B. Schietroma, K. Vernak, J. Tenney. *Back row:* A. Hoko, M. Gomolek, D. Hovanec, E. Clay, B. Bonner, L. Johnson.



Capable members of the Finance Committee aided in all school events where an admission fee was charged.

Program Sales Committee members sold programs at all football games. The profits helped defray the expenses of the Forensic Society.





PROGRAM SALES COMMITTEE—*Front row* S. Capp, M. Medjanowsky, C. Bianchi, S. Bok, H. Massarik, and P. Matika. *Second row* M. Lawrence, P. Leach, S. Kravniowski, B. Kulcheyk, J. Maray, C. Turnbull, R. Szabla, and O. Senkew. *Third row* J. Smysinsky, E. Pajani, G. Majerchik, J. Chehowsky, C. Modrack, B. Bennett, G. Strauss, L. Himes, K. Barnhart, and J. Gradek. *Back row* S. Turnbull, E. Barnhart, J. Peters, L. Schaper, J. Sockel, C. Maletic, M. Leach, and B. Baranyk.



While raising funds for the organization, pom pom sales aided students in keeping school spirit.



Sponsors and Leaders' Club members seem to enjoy their yearly clean-up campaign

Faculty Aid Groups

Group Leaders Aid In Varied Capacities

Helping teachers and administrators perform their duties was the aim of the faculty aid groups. In the gym courses, particularly, students in these organizations played an important role. Tenth-grade girls chosen as Gym Aids helped Mrs. Palmer by checking rolls, reporting absentees, and recording the scores on skill tests. The Leaders' Club composed of girls in the eleventh and twelfth grades who demonstrated athletic prowess, good character, and high scholastic ability, aided Miss Yost during gym classes. This year for the first time, a Leaders' Club was organized in the boys' department, and its

members served as group leaders in Mr. Kokoski's classes.

Besides helping in physical education, students worked in a number of other fields. During football games, the Press Box Announcers kept fans posted on plays, penalties, and players. Under the direction of Mrs. Pursuitte, the Attendance Aids distributed absentee sheets and helped to check on tardiness, class cutting, and absenteeism. By assisting Dr. Benkert in tabulating semester test scores and conducting surveys, the Ambridge Association of the Junior Curriculum Clubs improved instruction.

Through their participation in the faculty aid groups, students at the Ambridge Area High School developed a spirit of cooperation and responsibility.



GIRLS LEADERS CLUB *Front row:* R. Schramm, V. McKen, P. Gmora, K. Lesney, F. Fenton, M. Russ, C. Pitts. *Second row:* I. Mijatov, M. Mourovic, C. Brvinsky, P. Joy, I. Galadza, B. Kulcheyki, L. Reibold. *Third row:* C. Egidi, D. Nielsen, A. Psinka, B. Spec, M. Pieta, J. Heyn, C. Hopkins, G. Sapovchak, I. Stauch. *Back row:* K. Kovacic, B. Murowski, S. Bedryk, K. Martin, B. Sturey, M. Taylor, C. Bilo, A. Probsdorfer, L. Kedzierski, E. Surowicz.



ATTENDANCE AIDS—*Front row:* L. Zuman, J. Zetula, J. Barnati, T. Sokol, D. Brinker, M. Kuhel, R. Volpe, N. Krauss. *Second row:* P. Bick, L. Garzewski, V. McKen, D. Keiser, M. Kaczmarczyk, E. Clay, D. Hunter, B. Ruprecht, M. Quinn, R. Polan. *Back row:* C. Kubinski, J. Singer, M. Chinchilla, P. Matika, M. Pietz, R. Terpok, C. Bilo, J. Firich, B. Yurkovich, P. Joy.

BOYS' LEADERS CLUB—*Front row:* B. Spagnola, A. DeMillo, A. Sopirak, C. Kalabokes, E. Macurak, V. Kingas, J. Barth, J. Weber, J. Lipscomb, R. Andrus, D. Schofer, and sponsor, Mr. Kokoski. *Second row:* B. Adams, G. Jakubowski, L. Nawrocki, G. McGeorge, F. Santry, P. Sferro, B. Shelcheda, J. Tisak, L. Dixon, A. Lauf, M. Hladio, M. Sage, and M. Kastrounis. *Third row:* F. Appel, G. Lively, B. Steinmetz, A. Dworakowski, P. Kokoski, T. Wilfong, R. Janicki, N. Homziak, E. Dale, R. Scharns, W. Tabol, G. Simpson, J. Koodrich, R. Shields, and E. Schwarz. *Back row:* D. Cunningham, D. Fitzgerald, T. Zelesnik, C. McClellan, G. Muller, D. Simek, J. Beech, A. Walzak, B. Stefkiwsky, P. Tate, J. Muzyka, B. Perciavalle, P. Fetchin, S. Truth, and E. Kapron.





"Report to your first period class!" exclaims Pat Kolesar at the conclusion of an assembly.



GUIDANCE HELPERS—Front B. Muranski, S. Welling, A. Prokoshin, S. H. Lick, and D. Welling. Third row: W. Ganeo, and M. Kolesar, L. Sanderson, and T. Zdziarski.



PRESS BOX ANNOUNCERS—Top to bottom T. Kokoski, R. Merante, T. Zdziarski, P. Kolesar, and L. Sanderson.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — *Front row:* B. Seiderman, J. S. ... M. Kabel, R. Szala, B. Baryan, and I. Calidra. *Second row:* G. Skarpentzos, E. Krystof, J. Kopezak, A. Hoko, J. Roppo, S. Sebie, N. Spadafore, M. Smolinsky, C. Hopmans, and L. Sanderson. *Third row:* B. Belev, B. Grimm, N. H... R. Piper, M. Bock, J. Bereik, R. Torrito, J. Banks, R. Sch... K. Vernak, K. Danver, and P. Joy. *Fourth row:* D. Brinker, M. M... A. Denisiuk, D. Hovanec, M. Hnesdych, J. Brown, B. Kulchicki, J. Mijatov, M. Rocknick, M. Hall, B. Yurkovich, and C. Kubinski. *Back row:* R. Karolak, A. Kuniewicz, R. Wagner, J. Benevise, R. Navalance, R. Gutowski, T. Becek, N. Bruich, B. Towcimak, K. Kubia, F. Starvyszak, and L. Lancy.

Future Teachers of America

FTA Active Career Organization

In its second year of existence, the Ambridge Area High School Chapter of the Future Teachers of America distinguished itself in many fields. Not only did club members participate in a wide variety of activities, but they also learned about the profession that they planned to follow in later life.

Soon after the school year began, FTA members tackled the job of editing the newsletter for the clubs of the Midwestern District. When the newsletter was successfully completed, the club began to plan for its initiation, which was held in the school auditorium in November.

During the autumn, the FTA conducted a car wash in

order to raise funds for the spring visit to a college. The "Continental Cupid" Valentine's Dance, which the members held in February, further enlarged the balance in the treasury. However, there was time for merry making; and the FTA celebrated the December holiday season with a Christmas party at the Ambridge Country Club.

On a serious note, senior members of the FTA, along with other qualified seniors, took charge of school classes for a day in March. The visit to a college later in the spring highlighted the year and helped junior and sophomore club members to plan for their future education.

In a year marked by light-hearted merriment and earnest resolution, the Ambridge Area High School FTA forged a place for itself in the life of the school.



Jim Roppo, president of FTA, lights the candle which officially inducts all new members



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Juniors: *Front row:* P. Vilk, P. Kolesar, L. Snyder, T. Ferrantine, K. Stawski, C. Bianchi, M. Baum, and C. Sabato. *Second row:* D. Tysiachney, J. Garza, E. Ruttner, N. Balak, P. Negrey, M. Pieta, M. Zuchowski, P. Matka, L. Tyma, S. Gulentz, J. Rohal, and J. Temperante. *Third row:* H. Knafelc, H. Kopac, J. Firich, A. Probst, C. Karel, C. Broz, C. Pasch, L. Kedzierski, T. Riley, N. Kraus, M. ... *Back row:* ... M. ... R. Appel, G. Poutous, V. Kangas, P. Sterro, B. Shelebeda, M. Sage, B. Sawchak, D. Kruet, M. Komlos, and J. Alai.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Sophomores: *Front row:* L. Blazarik, S. Wetzel, M. Rosen, J. Battisti, N. Persutte, R. Milliken, L. Crispen, and C. A. *Second row:* M. Edmondson, M. Strauss, K. Lazar, M. Leseiko, J. Miller, M. Chinchilla, C. Spec, T. Rossi, S. Protenic, ... *Back row:* ... M. ... kowski, and M. Bowan.

Study Clubs

Clubs Provide Interest Opportunities

When Alexander Hamilton said, "Men will pursue their interests," he showed great insight into human nature. To pursue their particular interests beyond the regular class-work, students at Ambridge Area High School formed study clubs in various fields.

Through experiments and scientific reports at their bi-weekly meetings, Science Club members not only increased their knowledge but shared the enthusiasm and inspiration of others. In Quill and Scroll, writers for school publications enjoyed the encouragement, criticism, and companionship of their co-enthusiasts.

Those who loved to match

wits joined the Forensic Club, which afforded students the opportunity to debate topics from different viewpoints. The contest of intellects, however, was not confined to debating; for with knights, bishops, kings, and queens, Chess Club members waged fierce battles.

"Touche;" was the cry of the Fencing Club, where members learned in their weekly work-outs to feint and parry with adroit grace and skill. Although it involved less competitive spirit, the Stamp Club aroused no less fervor than the other clubs as the philatelists bought, sold, and traded stamps from countries around the world.

Through the study clubs, the students at AHS developed their own particular interests and shared their enthusiasms.

STAMP CLUB—*Front row:* D. Campbell, D. Hootman, E. Skrabut. *Second row:* B. Hamilton, E. Kowalski, E. Evanitsky, B. Henry. *Back row:* K. Kubia, S. Truth



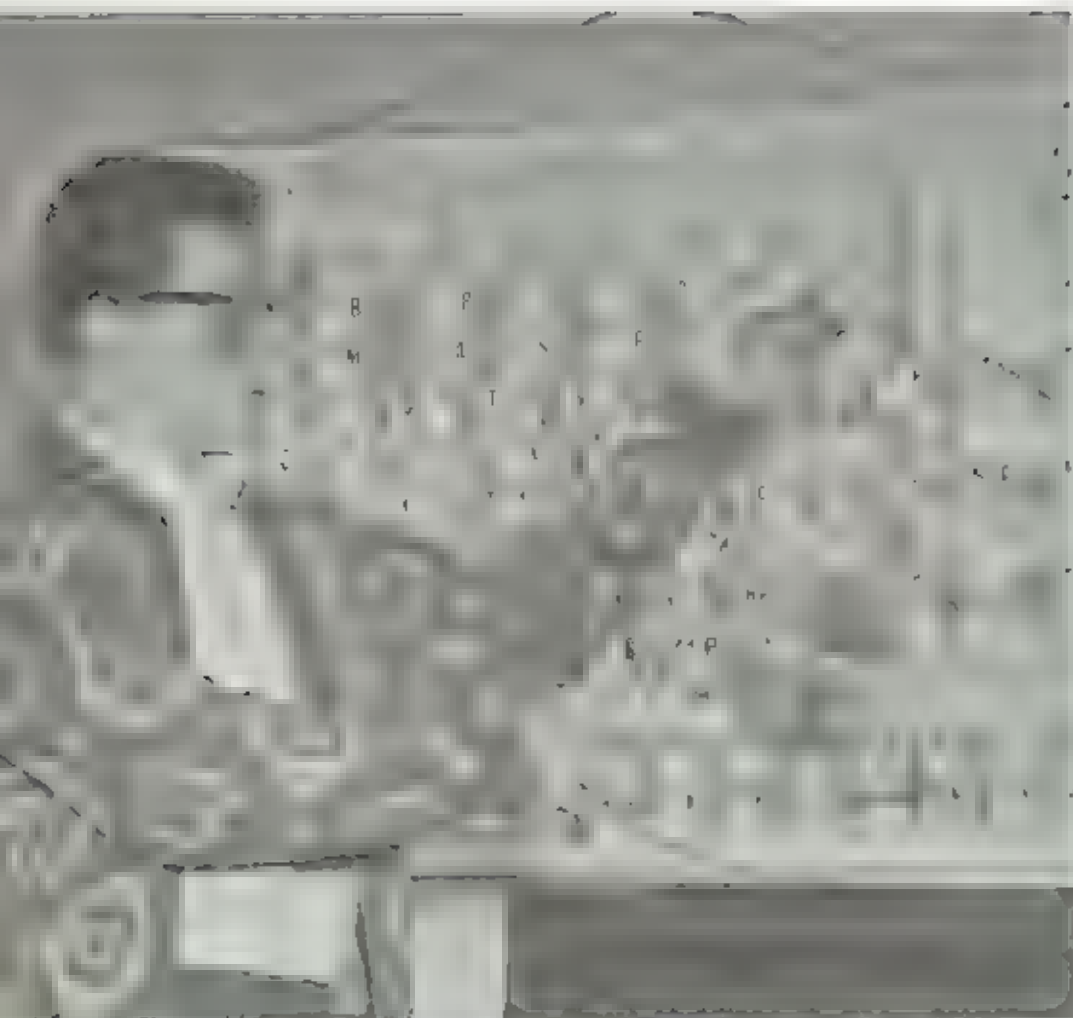
Robert Cross, a very active philatelist, is very pleased with his recent rare stamp acquisition.



FENCING CLUB—*Front row:* E. DeSnoere, A. Pense, M. Stacey, P. Hayes, C. I. Kibek, M. Hal, G. Verkovich, H. Kolesky. *Second row:* S. K. Sten, D. V. Sten, N. Sten, A. W. Sten, M. Sten, D. Back, J. Lester, D. Wagurak, H. Schweikert. *Third row:* E. Rizzo, R. Voyntk, R. Appel, L. Vira, D. Campbell, L. Mellon, R. Pritchett, E. Bernhardt. *Fourth row:* B. Sturey, D. Sevin, R. Hanlon, B. Huddy, T. Rossetti, P. J. Koski, R. P. Koski, P. Koski. *Back row:* P. Taylor, H. Labik, P. Paslosky, R. Havranek, T. Kasper, T. Ward, R. Staden, P. Bick.

OMI AND SCROLL—*Front row:* E. Kryston, R. Piper, L. Johnson, D. Hovanic, J. Billik, and L. Sanderson. *Second row:* H. Maslanic, N. Kraus, A. Welsh, D. Gregg, M. Vouglas, D. Obed, J. Finch, R. DeMarco, and B. Young.



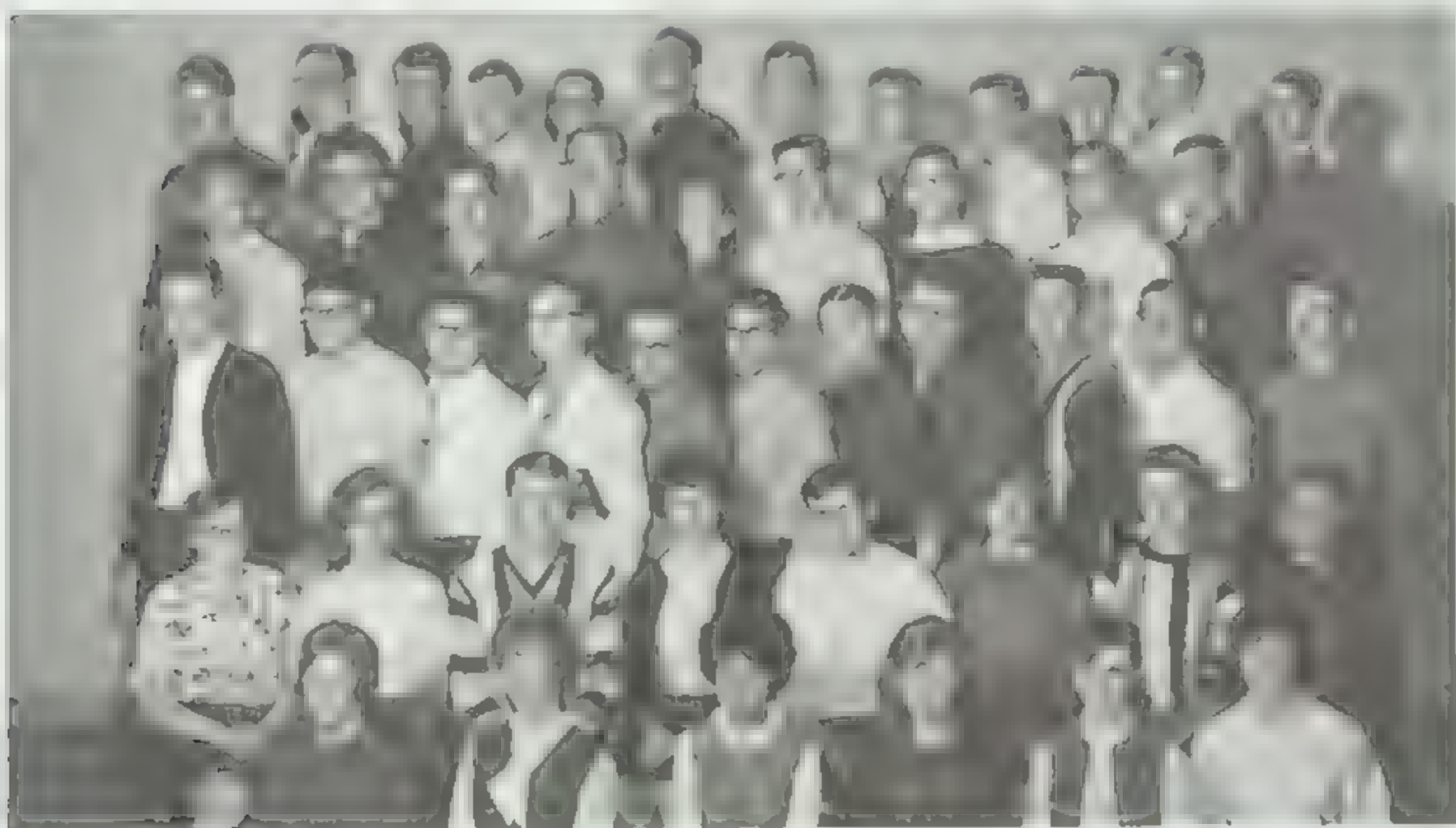


Examining the structure of an atom, Rick Gutowski points out the different energy levels



The photosynthesis process of foodmaking in plants is studied by Allen Walzak

SCIENCE CLUB—*Front row:* S. Gajdzic, J. Nizewski, C. Gajdzic, D. Kroczyk, C. Brendlinger, and J. Stok. *Second row:* D. Hoffman, K. Ordons, A. Walzak, N. Spadafore, L. Sanderson, T. MaKowski, K. Swobe, and L. Markel. *Third row:* A. Klatch, P. Lalich, E. Skrabut, D. Black, T. Matsik, R. Polas, T. Swartz, D. Kruest, H. Labik, J. Temperante, and D. Naugle. *Fourth row:* R. Bajek, J. Bilik, R. Gutowski, A. Harbison, B. Pyle, F. Borgoa, E. Evanitsky, R. Vito. *Fifth row:* P. Taylor, H. Wachob, B. Sawchak, S. Paulk, B. Harasin, S. Truth, H. Knafele, P. Pavlik, J. Aloj, W. Lewis, J. Bedzyk, and P. Pazich





FOKINSIUS *Front row:* K. Trehan, K. Stawski, B. Spec, M. Peta, F. Kutter, M. Beas, and J. Sager. *Second row:* J. Belack, N. zewski, M. Cunard, C. Bilo, C. Hopkins, K. Swobe, H. Maslanik, N. Krauss, and D. Gregg. *Third row:* B. Quinn, R. Salopek, D. Shevchik, W. Murphy, C. Sabato, D. Ehrenwerth, J. Reich, E. Evanitsky, F. Borgia, H. Joyner, and D. Black. *Back row:* S. Truth, E. Kapron, B. Stefkiwsky, E. Skrabut, R. Vito, D. Conte, P. Stacy, J. Temperante, H. Wachob, and J. Sofranko.

CHESS CLUB *Front row:* J. Stach, B. Stefkiwsky, F. Kapron, D. Kester, F. Strydom, T. Randel, Mr. Steinberg, and E. Hydzik. *Second row:* J. Michkotsky, K. Woloshan, E. Evanitsky, F. Borgia, D. Black, G. Evanitsky, and B. Quinet. *Third row:* R. Ricciardi, R. Banks, R. Smith, B. Hamilton, F. Blarack, F. Kowalski, D. Standsch, and D. Conte. *Back row:* W. Lewis, B. Henry, R. Bane, G. Lastrano, R. Shields, M. Sage, J. Lafer, R. Swartzek, and H. Kester.



Yearbook

Bridger Winner Of Coveted Medalist Award

The creation of a yearbook is a prodigious task. This year the task was made even more formidable by the considerable expansion of the volume and the intense desire to improve upon the nationally acclaimed 1963 Bridger. First Class Honor Rating of the National Scholastic Press Association, an A (excellent) rating by the National School Yearbook Association, First Place Rating in the Pennsylvania School Press Association, the Pitt Award, and the Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association were the most outstanding honors bestowed upon the 1963 Bridger. With a somewhat inexperienced and meager staff Frank W. Desanzo, yearbook advisor, embarked

upon the long and difficult journey to publication. The advent of the new school year induced a flurry of brainstorming an eventual crystallization of ideas. Soon, the original dummy yearbook was completed and the staff "got down to brass tacks."

Ensuing months saw the hustling Bridger staff battling to meet publication deadlines. In mid-March the perpetual frenzy and tension finally terminated as the last few pages were mailed to Georgia for primary publication. All that remained now was the proof reading and a few minor adjustments. Conclusion of the initial venture was attained at last. It was a voyage well worth the trouble. Only the student reaction and the critical analyses of a multitude of judges will relate the degree of success which the 1964 Bridger staff instilled in its creation.



This doesn't seem to be a relaxed position, but Sylvia Bedzyk, yearbook artist, does her best work while supporting her sketch on a classroom wall



Richard Piper and James Bilisk, copy editors of the 1964 Bridger, occasionally collaborated on division page material



In addition to typing the copy for the 1964 yearbook, Linda Johnson and Sandra Krayniewski did much of the galley proof reading.



Many new ideas were gleaned from the "brainstorming" of the newest members of the Bridger staff



Dolores Moran, business manager, spent most of her time collecting subscription money and contacting yearbook representatives.

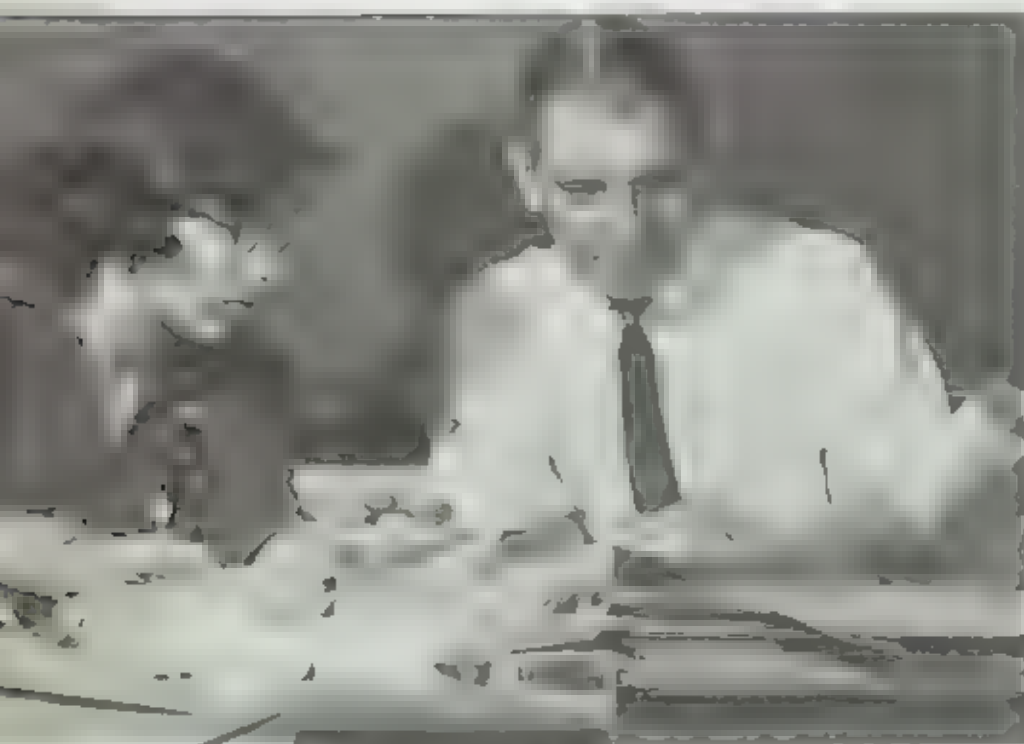


The dummy, an invaluable aid to the staff, was reproduced in triplicate, one of the newest members of the staff. Frieda Lacher



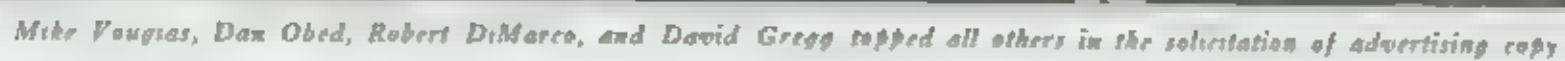
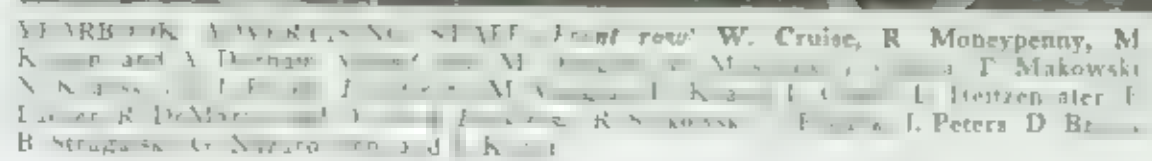
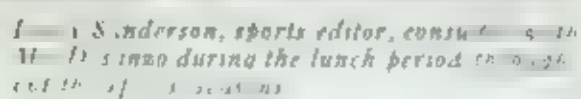
YEARBOOK REPRESENTATIVES—*Front row:* B. Dennerman, P. Jasek, K. Knatec, C. Fedirko, P. Palazo, K. Trear, N. Cade, R. Harlan, J. Jasko, and C. Bies. *Second row:* M. Mays, B. Young, E. Mysak, C. Lamm, C. Patch, N. Krauss, H. Masanek, P. Bortone, T. Kossert, D. Kreckowko, B. Smith, J. Miller, and E. Ch. *Third row:* B. Iedek, D. Krotzek, J. Jasso, K. Waskiewicz, F. Murowski, N. Persuette, L. Morelli, C. Broz, K. Martin, C. Andrus, and M. Taylor. *Back row:* H. Sawester, D. Rich, J. Weber, E. Gliptis, B. Yurkovich, L. Deep, C. Bilo, R. Contray, P. Kosela, R. Schimonsky, and E. Asperger.

Mike Fougias and Dan Obed were inseparable during their busy days of taking candid shots throughout the school.



Mr. Dezanio and Jean Firich worked under constant strain as deadline dates approached.







SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST. Front row: M. Smolensky, G. Fanning and N. Bruch. Second row: P. Bink, B. Baranek, C. Hepkiss, P. Pardo, I. Lagan, E. Brachowski, M. Mouton and R. Wagle. Back row: S. R. Naas, D. Trapol and A. Welfreder.

Senior Class Play

**Famous Comedy
Fascinated
Huge Audience**

"Charge!" With this battle cry, Teddy "Roosevelt" Brewster met each new crisis in the famous comedy hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Under the direction of Miss Doris Sherman and Miss Amelia Karnavas, the Senior Class presented this scintillating play by Joseph Kesselring on February 14 in the high school audi-

torium. With its charm and wit, the story fascinated the audience. While the two maiden aunts sent one gentleman after another to the "Panama Canal locks" in the Brewster basement with their deadly elderberry wine, a succession of zany Brewsters made their appearance on stage.

As the final curtain fell, the prolonged applause attested that another successful dramatic production had been added to the annals of the Ambridge Area High School

Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha tell Teddy of the need for a new "canal" in the basement





STREET CAST—Front row: E. J. N. B. K. L. E. H. S. G. and K. L. P. B. K. A. K. J. S. P. M. D. S. I. K. B. L. E. D. E. S. C. O. G. P. O. U. T. O. U. S. L. K. E. D. Z. I. E. R. S. K. I. L. T. Y. M. A. and C. P. A. S. Q. U. A. R. E. L. L. A.

Junior Class Play

Rollicking
Farce
A Big Hit

Forty-eight hours without speaking! For a teenage girl, this seemed an impossibility. Yet, in the Junior Class Play, "I'm a Family Crisis," the earth-shattering event actually took place.

On Friday evening, December 6, the juniors presented their rollicking farce before an enthusiastic crowd in the high school auditorium. Written by

Esther Olson and directed by Miss Doris Sherman, the play was full of laughter and excitement as Peggy, the girl pledged to silence, precipitated one crisis after another. When the heroine finally terminated her muteness, events moved swiftly toward a climax.

With its hilarious incidents and youthful charm, "I'm a Family Crisis," won a smashing success at Ambridge Area High School.

"I'm not crazy," exclaims Rebecca Terpub to the
man in white. Bruce Johnson





The prodigious strength of steel is expressed in this area of steel pellets the initial constituent of most primary steels

Don Fitzgerald exemplifies the dynamic strength which one may achieve by cultivating the body through exercise



Massive and dynamic sinewy strands of steel are amassed to mold pillars of strength. From these pillars are carved the furnaces and machinery of industry. Pellets of concentrated metals comprise blast furnace fuel which, after reaching the molten state, is compounded into the various products of the steel industry. Perhaps one of the most impressive products now leaving steel factories is the modern rocket. Each day these titanic metal projectiles scorch



the earth as they soar upward to unknown destinies.

In spite of all the technological power at man's disposal, he, himself, remains the undisputed master of brawn and stamina. Man, with his ingenious mind, and inconceivably capable body is the brilliant creator and the fiendish destroyer of all the power in the universe. With his theoretical strength of steel, man is best observed in sports . . . the molder of strength

SPORTS



STEEL

*Symbol
of Our
Strength*

Varsity Football

**Average Year—
Five Wins,
Five Losses**

The 1963 Bridgers opened the football season at Ambridge against a hopeful Norwin eleven. The mighty Bridgers whipped the stunned Norwin team by a 32-18 score. Some 6,500 fans looked on to see Tom Zelesnik team up for the first time with Gary Lively for a total aerial gain of 181 yards against New Castle. This time the Garnet and Gray pulled a 31-13 victory "out of the bag".

By half time in the third game the Bridgers had zoomed to a 27-0 lead over the helpless Har-Brack Tigers. The final score was 33-14, in favor of Ambridge.

Beaver Falls finally stopped

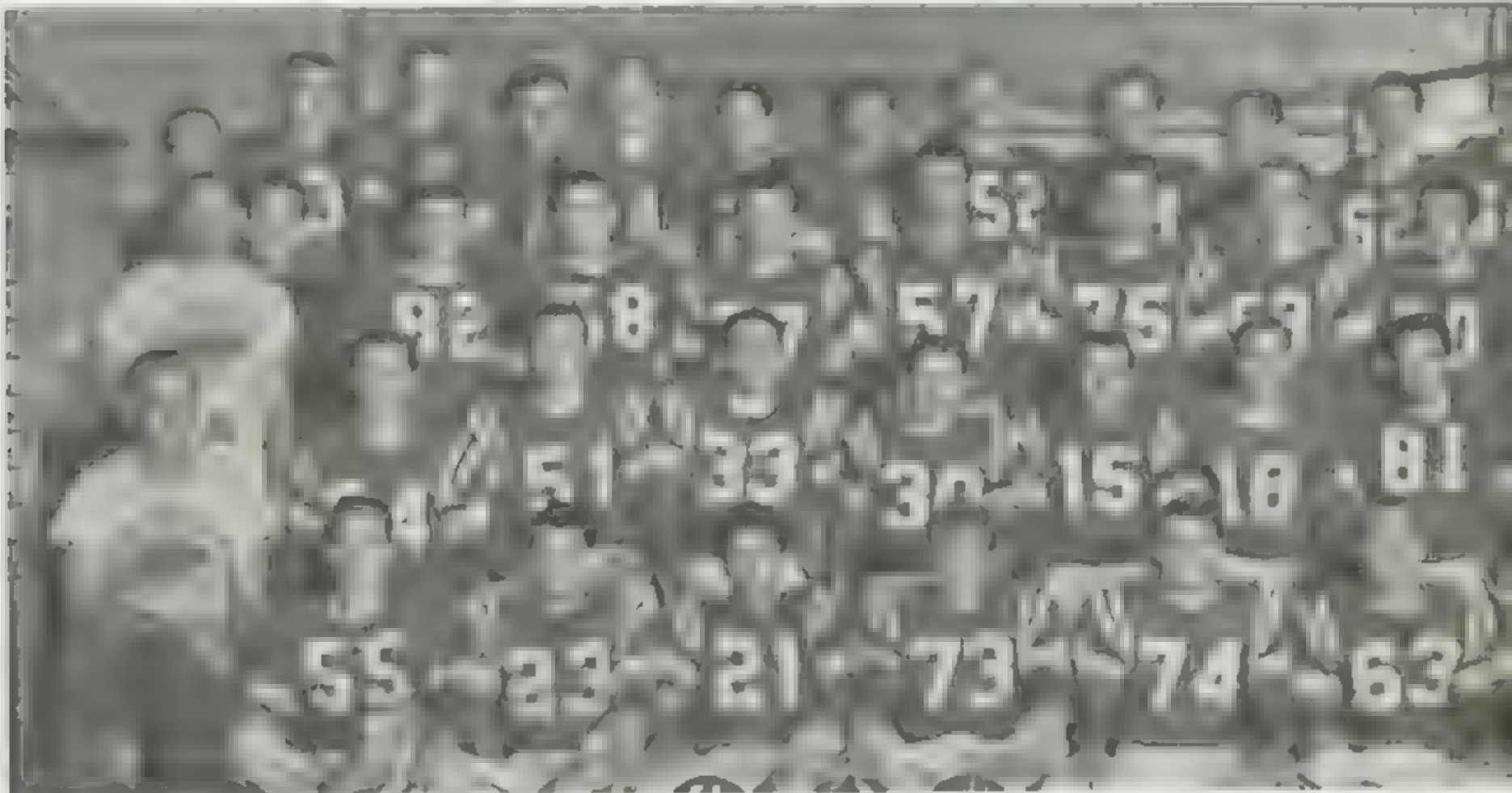
the highly rated Bridger offense cold in a 12-0 victory at Ambridge. Time and again Ambridge could not penetrate the rigid Beaver Falls line and at the end of the game were without a single tally. Next Ambridge traveled to Sharon where they defeated the Sharon Bengals. Lively, Fitzgerald, and Barth each scored for a total of 18 points while Ron Kamzelski downed White of Sharon in his own backfield for a safety. The board at the end of the game read Ambridge 20, Sharon 6. With a respected record of four wins and one loss, the Bridgers next met Central Catholic at Ambridge. The final score was 14-12, the Vikings favor.

After this heartbreaking defeat, Ambridge journeyed to Ellwood City. The result

of the long, disappointing evening was 20-6 with Ellwood City on top.

The game that was to prove the potential strength of Ambridge was played at the Butler stadium. The Bridgers puzzled the awe-stricken Tornadoes for better than two quarters. However, Butler's unbeaten team took advantage of a fumble and an intercepted pass in the second half to defeat the battling Bridgers, 20-7. After three straight losses, it was just about time for the Bridgers to explode, and explode they did in their final home game against a bewildered Farrell eleven. After a fifty yard dash to paydirt by John Barth, the Bridgers secured an insurmountable lead. The eventual outcome was a 20-7 hard fought Bridger victory.

FOOTBALL—First row: Coach Chapala, R. Majetic, J. Lively, P. Santry, R. Beadnell, D. Drake, L. Nawrocki, C. Huwar, C. Kalabokes, J. Skonieczny, and Coach Radi. **Second row:** Coach Wheeler, T. Zelesnik, M. Vouglas, D. Fitzgerald, J. Barth, G. Lively, G. Jakubowski, J. Ventorrazzi, N. Homziak, J. Kopczak, R. Ostrowski, and Coach Bodin. **Third row:** Manager Coghorne, K. Marsilo, J. Edwards, C. Staryszak, A. Senkovich, R. Kamzelski, V. Raskorsky, L. Deep, M. Hladio, D. DeMacio, Manager Katcher, and P. Haziński. **Fourth row:** Manager Spinelli, R. Andrus, G. McCroy, R. Hogan, G. Sevin, G. Santo, F. Cichon, B. Siskowski, R. Peters, D. Bodak, A. Lutz, R. Mieszkowski, G. Hunkler, F. Siskowski, B. Kowalski, Manager Passader, and Coach Fazio.

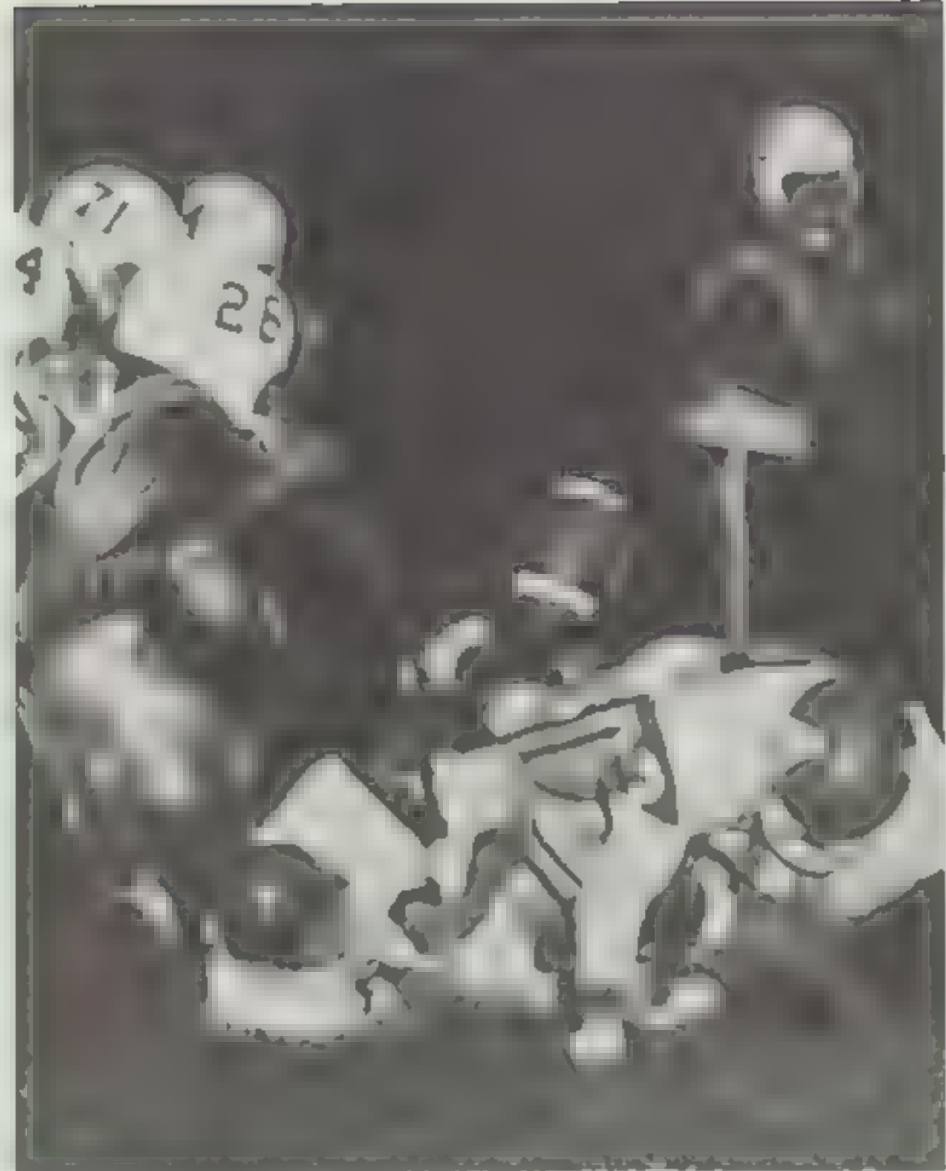
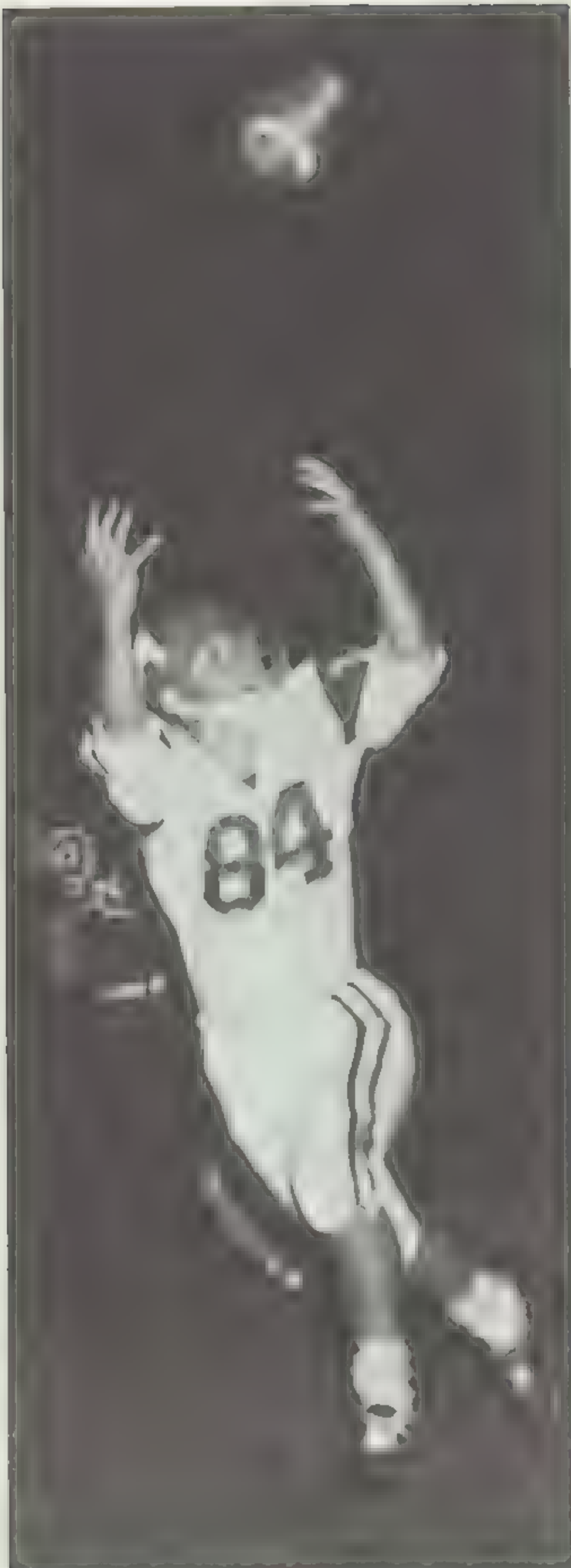




Team from the 1911 season
at the 1912 season
at the 1913 season

Next is a picture of over the years of these boys faithful
Hager Christ who is the 1914 in again to inspire
the team onward to victory





On this play the Bridgers' # 26 is reported in the Beaver Falls game.

1963 VARSITY RESULTS

Bridgers	Opponents
32	Norwin 18
131	New Castle 13
23	Har-Bro 14
	Beaver Falls 12
20	Sharon 6
12	Central Catholic 14
6	Ellwood City 20
7	Butler 20
21	Farrell 7
12	Aliquippa 14

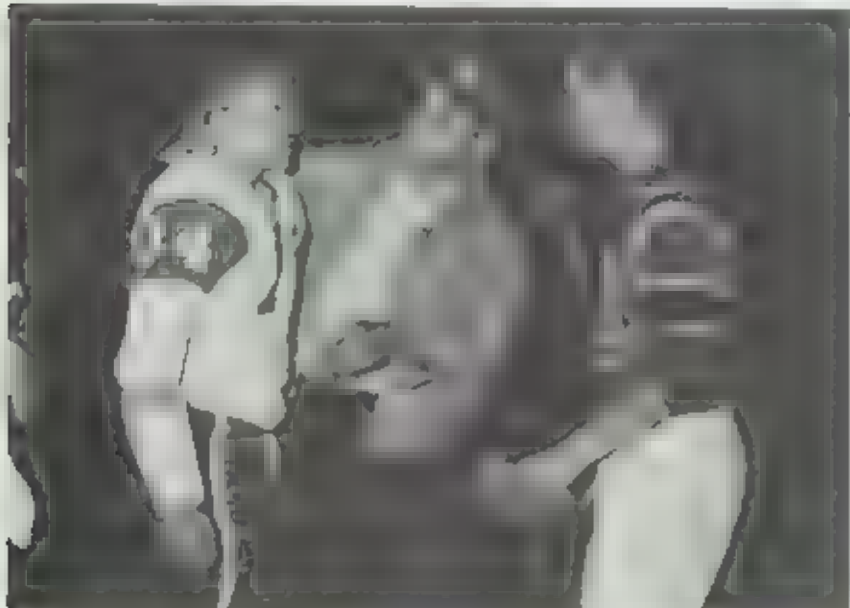
the passing combination of Lively to Zelesnik for valuable yardage at an opportune moment



It had time in the "Headed's Den" as a segment of the team, standing in the line's backhead for pretty far handlong

Football man, John Papavale and Earl Hodge, rush onto the field to a quick refreshment to weary players during a time-out.

It seems that every game is used with a great deal of time to put more fighting feet into an angry action.





Coach Fred Rade, on the left, gives instructions to an interesting half back substitute.



Char Arab has a few fine Brice football nights in the act of snaring an errant New Castle aerial

Rambling John Roth heads a stuffed animal in the field, after a punt from the New Castle team, and



Bridgers Outplayed By Rival

The traditional battle commenced when John Barth took the kickoff, picked up blockers and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. The Quip's first tally followed a pass from Sakal to Plodinec who galloped around the right end for the score. After Plodinec intercepted an errant Bridger pass, the Quips were seen plunging across the goal again. Jack Lively scrambled for a first down and Gary Lively then passed to Barth for the final Bridger tally. The Quips dominated the first half with two touchdowns on Mann. The final score told Quips 24, Ambridge 12.



Captain Dave Drake is protesting to the referee after another enervating quarter with the overpowering Aliquippa Indians.

The 1960 Bridger coaching staff consists of Coach Stratton (left), Coach H. H. Jones, R. L. John Butcher, and John Chapman whose combined efforts led the squad to a successful 5-5 record.



Junior High Football

Junior Gridders Break Fatal Losing Streak

This year for the first time in many years the junior Bridger squad notched a miraculous double victory and a suspense filled draw. The Bridgers previously had not won a game for two consecutive seasons, however, this year they looked like a powerhouse of strength and managed to break their losing streak.



Coach John Kokoski gives detailed instructions to Jerry Nestor, a Bridger back, during the Beaver Falls game.

Coach John Kokoski is to be commended for his monumental efforts and valuable time, for he alone had molded the 1963 Bridger junior football players into a winning team.

In the opener the "little" Bridgers dropped a tightly contested 13-6 verdict to Ellwood City on the winner's turf. Both teams suffered from opening game jitters, but the Wolverines were able to escape the grasp of the plague and hang on for the win. The next game was played at home with a tough Beaver Falls line. The Bridgers clicked time and again for the needed yardage and soon found their first victory, 13-0.

Their second encounter was with the rugged Highland Suburban team. In this game Sysley, with good blocking, plunged 4 yards for a touchdown. Cybak directed the ball through the uprights for the extra point to put the Bridgers on top to stay, 7-0.

The final outing found the Bridgers traveling to Aliquippa for their real test. The game moved fast without a score. Finally Aliquippa scored, but was unable to muster the extra point. Ambridge fumbled and Aliquippa took possession once again, however, the sharp tactics of Sasowski found the Bridgers with the ball. After Sasowski's interception the Bridgers marched 73 yards for the tying tally. The game ended in a deadlock of 6-6.



Following this punt the Bridgers prepared to defend against an onslaught of Highland Suburban blockers.

1963 JUNIOR HIGH RESULTS

Bridgers		Opponents	
0	Ellwood City	20	
13	Beaver Falls	0	
7	Highland Suburban	0	
6	Aliquippa	6	

Basketball

Experience Lacking In 1963-1964 Bridgers

For the second consecutive year the youthful Bridger cagers lacked experience in varsity play. The majority of the season saw only one regular senior in the line-up. The remainder of the squad consisted of talented juniors who worked their way to permanent positions. One unfortunate junior was plagued with leg trouble that gradually led him to the bench for recuperation until next year. However, even with little experience and sprained ankles the battling Bridgers managed to win five season contests: three of the Bridger victories came in exhibition play prior to regular season play of Section Three in WPIAL competition. In the opening contest against a rugged New Brighton five the Bridges managed to take the Lions in an overtime tilt. The Bridgers were rated as the Cinderella team, but proved tough when the going was rough. The squad from Ambridge traveled to Moon where they trounced an-

other young club. In the Christmas tournament against Hopewell, the Bridgers earned their third victory.

In Section Three play the Bridgers racked up only one win against many setbacks. On the home court with Beaver Falls the Bridgers tasted a league victory for the first, and as it turned out, last time. The fans loved the victory and boasted that they would soon be the champions, however disappointment after disappointment led the dragging Bridgers to last place. Although the season was something to forget, the Bridgers were able to send a feeling of tendor and alarm through such powers as New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and Aliquippa.

The final game of the season, a non-league tilt against Hickory, saw the Bridgers end the season in the form of a professional club by whipping their opponents by a score of 68-57.

The Bridger hoopsters and coaches are working to build a successful future club through experience. The fans and student body are also looking to the future so that they may display their stored enthusiasm.



BASKETBALL COACHES—Steven Garay, junior high; Edward Drake, varsity; and John Wyllie, junior varsity





Mike Sage drives for a layup while Rich Rompala and Len Luny prepare in advance to rebound position



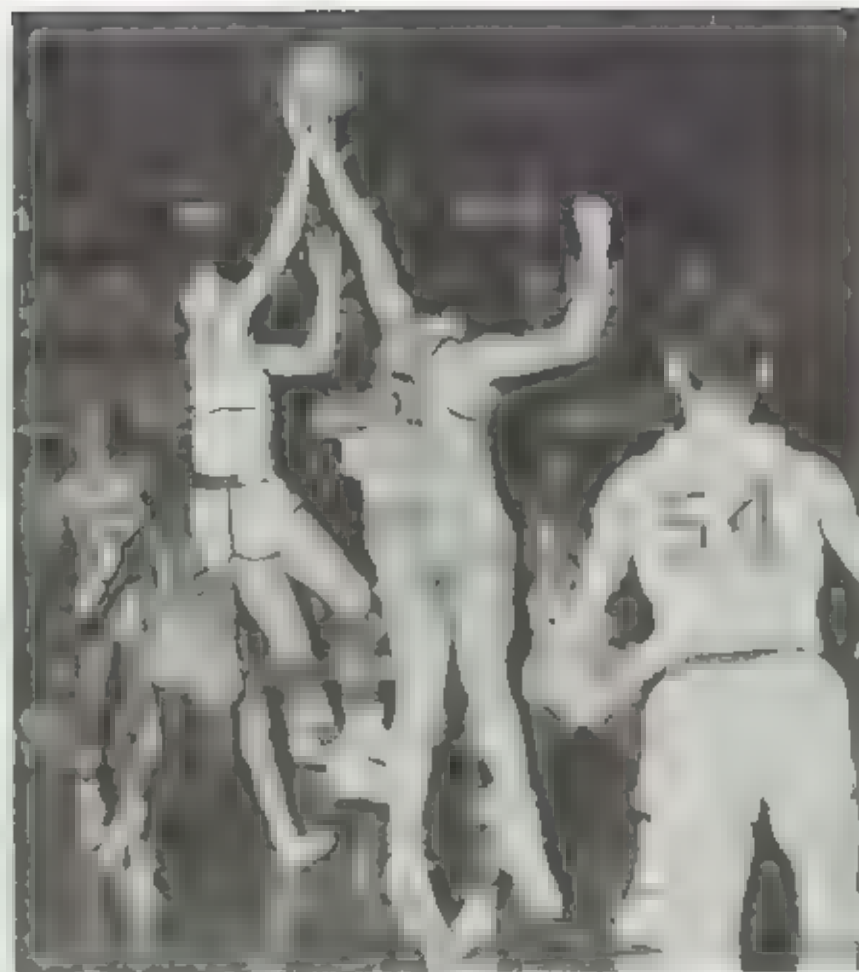
From the foul line Jim Maccogira leaves the floor for a two hand jump

Although jumping high Rich Rompala was still unable to surpass the spring of his tall county opponent





After dropping two defenders, Rich Rampa hooks for two points to put the Braves ahead



Bill Jula is fouled by a member of the visiting team as he attempts a one-point jump

Going up for the rebound is Jim MacQuinn plus three other Braves opponents



VARSITY RESULTS

<i>Bridgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
76	New Brighton . . .	63
46 .	Monaca . . .	60
59	Moon . . .	46
52	. Johnstown . . .	78
52 .	. Altoona	68
48	Avonworth	50
52	. Hopewell . .	47
45 .	Sharon	62
48 .	Farrell	69
72 .	Beaver Falls	60
65 . .	Butler	94
50	New Castle	71
61 .	Ellwood City	71
65 .	Aliquippa .	74
51 .	. Sharon	67
51 .	. Farrell .	67
44	Beaver Falls	47
58	Butler	87
63 .	New Castle .	73
60 .	Ellwood City	73
56 .	. Aliquippa .	87
68 .	Hickory .	57



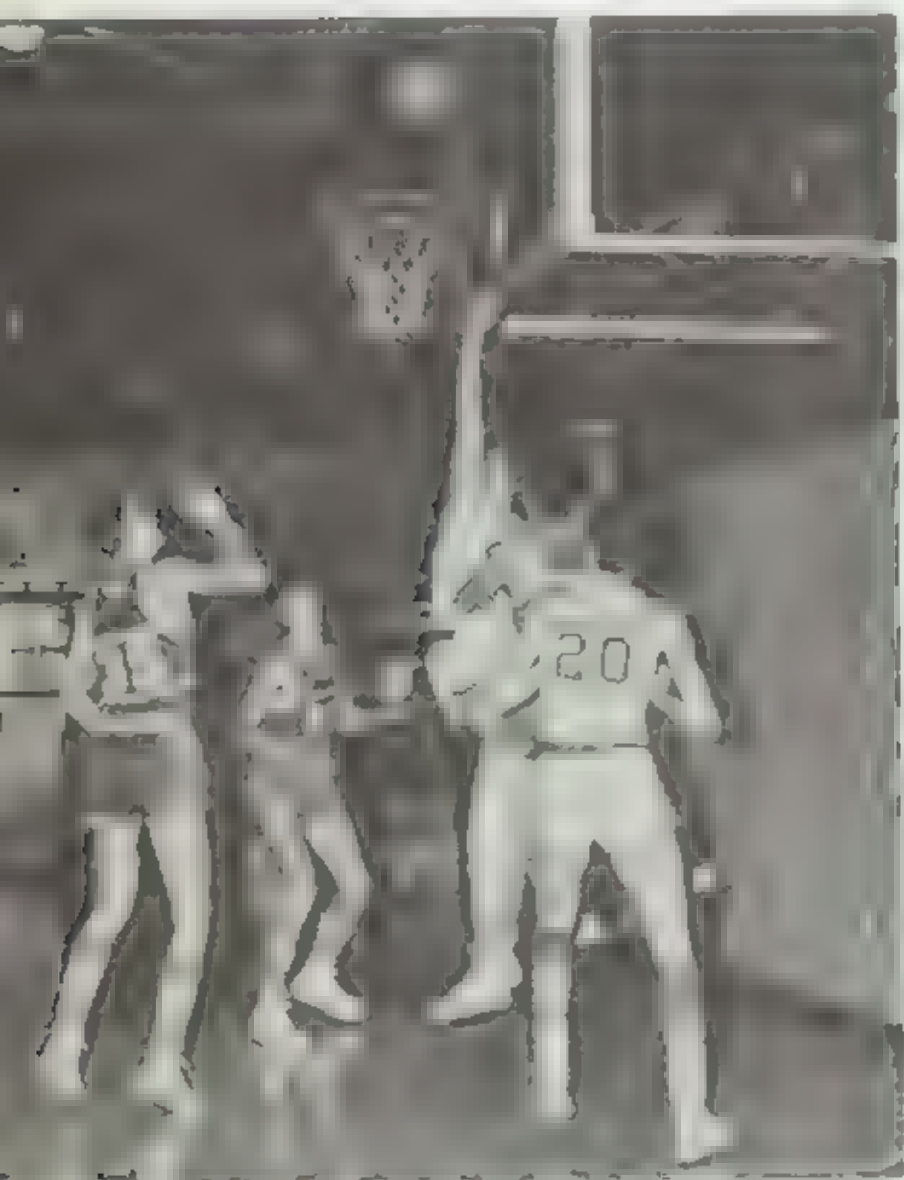
STUDENT MANAGERS—Gerald Jezewski, Allen Pitts, and Larry Sanderson, statistics

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Top:* B. Jola, D. Saxon, M. Sage, B. DeMarco, C. Tuma, L. Ianev, R. Stear, T. Bay, R. Rumpala, and R. Kukul. *Bottom:* B. Sheleheda, and J. Maccaglia





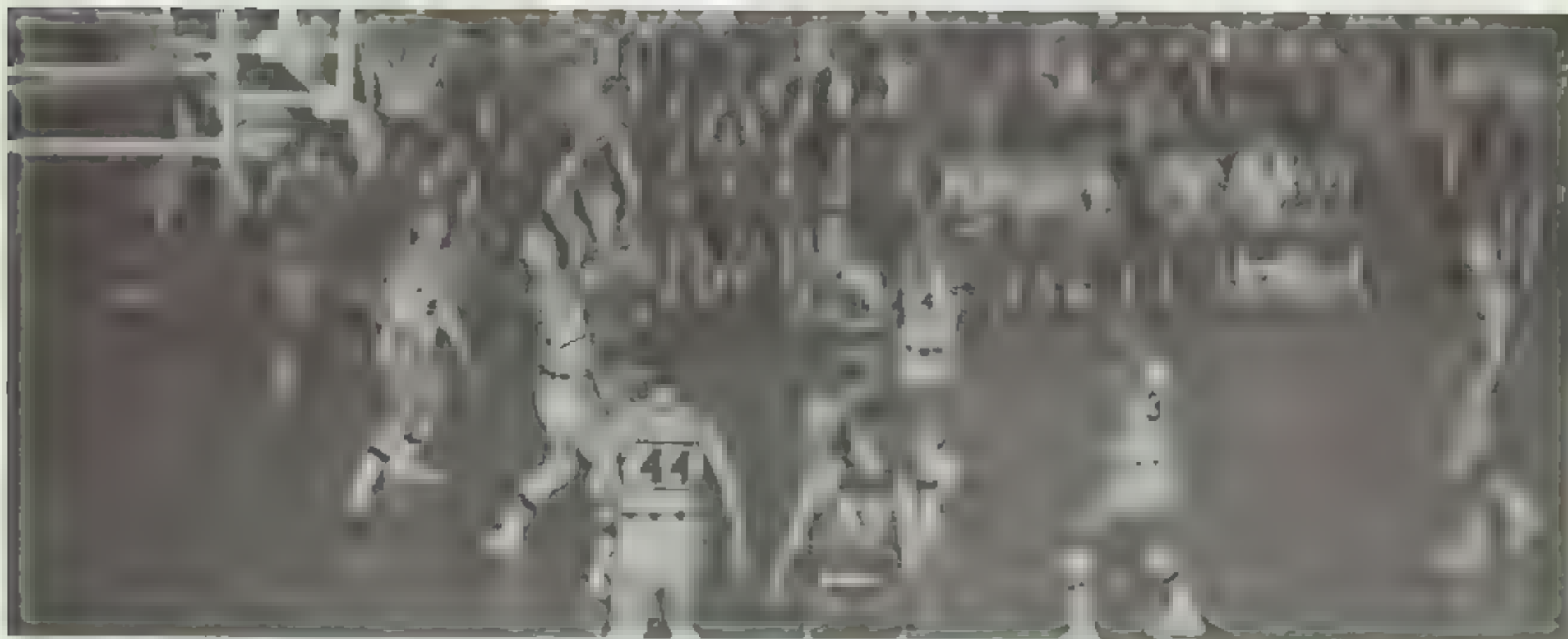
Mark Sage has a one hand jump shot and is a
Jim Mu again prepared to be a player



100 per cent of men stand out in the
attempts to back after the game



Playing point man Len Lacy passed numerous times to the assist men for
two point conversions.



Iota kappa favored the 1964 Bridgers to be especially strong in a close game on the farmers court. The Bridgers matched the Iota kappa basket for basket after the first period, but was unable to keep possession of the lead in the final minute.

Rebounding proved disastrous to the slumping Bridgers in some games but in the Iota kappa contest the Bridgers cleared the boards.



Robo Sheikh. In perfect height means nothing. His agility and ability sparked the '64 Bridger varsity squad.



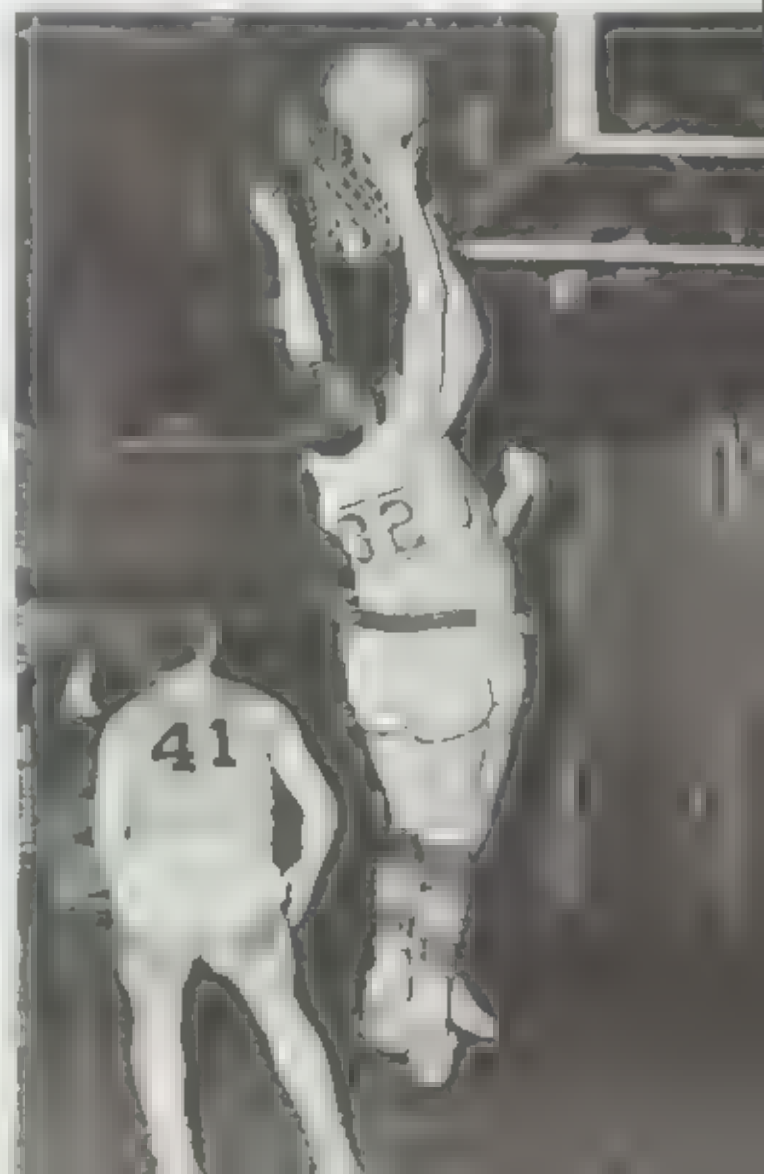


JV VARSITY BASKETBALL Back row: D. Macias, D. Becko, D. Saxe, B. ... and M. Sage. Top row: G. Macias, B. Kovolo, R. DeMacio, G. Borsko, R. Kuhel, T. Bly, R. Stolar, R. Sokolowski, C. Tymas, and J. Senkevich

J. V. TALLIES

<i>Bridgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
57	New Brighton	39
64	Monaca	36
53	Moon	37
37	Johnstown	36
64	Altoona	50
28	Sharon	45
53	Farrell	51
54	Beaver Falls	29
47	Butler	54
67	New Castle	54
67	Ellwood City	41
45	Aliquippa	37
53	Sharon	60
38	Farrell	44
47	Beaver Falls	37
73	Butler	70
43	New Castle	47
51	Ellwood City	68
58	Aliquippa	57
49	Hickory	71

Bill Jula battles for a rebound in another action packed JV tilt



JUNIOR HIGH RESULTS

Bridgers

Opponents

38	Moon	22
38	Corazopolis	44
40	Baden-Economy	36
33	New Brighton	31
23	Highland Suburban	44
37	Riverside	13
18	Aliquippa	57
20	Rochester	38
53	Freedom	21
36	Baden-Economy	38
36	New Brighton	28
28	Highland Suburban	49
49	Riverside	16
31	Aliquippa	50
34	Rochester	55
44	Freedom	33



Steve Jahoda drives under the board for an easy lay-up in a rough junior high tussle

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM front row: J. Guido, I. Mastrian, M. S. Jek, I. Modrovich, P. DePasquice, S. Jahoda, I. Pappas, R. F. Haddo, V. Haddon, M. Marika, and G. Pappas back row: B. S. Jek, R. Weller, I. Sephaks, J. Taylor, A. Cihak, F. Sparda, S. Farkovsky, J. Prentice, D. Reibold, J. Nester, K. Kachur, and L. Kotys





BASEBALL TEAM—*Front row:* B. Sheleheda, J. Barth, P. Hazins, C. Huwar, J. Aspiotes, J. Billik, B. Julia, and D. Obed. *Back row:* Maders, J. Probsdorfer, H. Young, L. Deep, B. Bufalin, G. Jakubowski, D. Cottage, B. DeMacio, J. Smetanka, T. Zelesnik, J. Maccaglia, N. Homziak, and Coach Garay

Baseball

Bridgers Hurt For One Run In The Pinch

Steve Garay acted as the AHS baseball coach for the season of 1963. This was his second consecutive year in this capacity.

The Bridger baseballers came into league play with four victories from the exhibition season. Bridger hopes for the county title were running high after the first W.P.I.A.L. scheduled game with Aliquippa, and the Bridgers increased their winning streak to three games before dropping their fourth game to a hustling squad. The most outstanding members of the 1963 squad were Bill Bufalini, the Bridger second sacker, Gene Jakubowski, the teams first catcher and

quarterback, Nick Homziak and Larry Deep, catchers. The effective arms of John Barth, Hilton Young and Dennis Cottage led the Bridgers to a 50-50 season. The third base position was thoroughly taken care of by James Billik. Tom Zelesnik, Bob DeMacio, and Jim Aspiotes held permanent positions in the outfield. The slumping Bridger aces won only one other contest in the '63 season, but lost their games by one run margins. The Bridgers finished with a 4 wins and 4 losses column.

Work on the new baseball field and diamond was completed in the late fall of 1963. Last year the Bridgers completed their season on the grounds at Boro Park, but the '64 squad is expected to use the new facilities on the school grounds.

Gene Jakubowski served as catcher and team quarterback for the majority of the season.



SCORES

<i>Bridgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
6	Aliquippa	2
4	Ellwood City	2
2	Beaver Falls	3
2	Hopewell	3
1	Beaver	0
2	Beaver Falls	3
4	Hopewell	0
6	Aliquippa	7



James Probsdorfer scores the winning run in the game against Beaver

From the mound, John Barth fires to first base for a pick off attempt of a Beaver Falls base runner.





Ambridge coaches will be looking forward to the return of three brawny pole vaulters



Buck Edwards follows Coach Chapala's instruction when practicing with the sixteen pound shot

Track

Weightmen Loft 63 Bridgers To Successful Season

The 1963 track and field season was successful as far as individual feats were concerned. As the case often is on the Ambridge squad, the strength of the team was in its outstanding weight men. Veres, Sarar, and Staryazar teamed up to win the W.P.I.A.L. Discus-Relay trophy. They also placed well in the shot-put relays.

Shelaheda and Sysyn both

placed well in the high jump; Bilyk was the Bridgers most outstanding pole vaulter while Johnston and Smarsh did the hurdling.

Bridger speedsters were hindered by illness, but Alushin led the distance runners to gain a few honors, Lansberry, Wegrzynowicz, Deamer, and Bilyk led the quarter milers; in the 220 Fitzgerald placed high.

The 1964 Bridger trackmen will be young and eager to gain the ability that left with the class of '63 and have a bright future ahead of them.

Through hours of practice, high jumpers develop coordination and agility.





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CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Capital, B. K. Kastrounis, Alen Parapot, Bob Ronezka, Janicki, N. G. Fazio, Para pot and Benediat. Second row: Sanderson, Appel, Matsik, Watson, Bachor, Mark, Nauratil, Panutsoz, Scharos, Ackerman, and Brychik. Back row: Wanchik, Minkus, Bartolo, Samsa, Lalich, Fetchin, Swartz, Zebrowski, Quinn, Reese, Kubia, and Coach Piper (not pictured)

Cross Country and Golf

Minor Sports Find Mark, Exhibit Strength

Returning lettermen Larry Alushin, Mike Kastrounis, Alen Parapot, Bob Ronezka, and Pat Bilyk plodded the way for the 1963 Cross Country team. Larry Alushin burst from the start as the leader of the Bridger thinclads, but, Mike Kastrounis, a junior, and his lightning speed eventually surpassed Alushin. Alen Parapot, a junior, worked his way to the third position on the successful Bridger Harrier squad. Bob Ronezka, Rich Janicki, Don Naugle, and Pat Bilyk were also high point scorers.

Ambridge placed fourth in Western Pennsylvania at the W.P.I.A.C. qualifying meet on the Aliquippa links. The '63 season proved to be one of the most successful seasons for the Bridger distance men in many years. Their final re-

cord was 8 wins with only 1 loss.

The 1963 Ambridge High School golf team concluded the Section 8 schedule with a record of 5 wins and 5 defeats. The Bridgers whipped Monaca twice, split with Aliquippa, Center Township, and Hopewell, and lost two matches to the Moon Township golfers.

Leo Saunder collected 15½ points to pace the scoring. He was followed by Bill Kulish with 13½ points and Earl Fischl with 13 points.

The 1964 golf squad will depend primarily upon the golfing finess of returning lettermen, Woloshan, Saunders, and Kulish. Golf coach Leonard H. Rothermel listed his outstanding prospects for 1964 as: Bob Grimm, Ron Janicki, Wes Lewis, Tom Leb-ec, Ron Minkus, Rich Rompola, Bill Senko, Rich Stolar, and Terry Wilfong.

The Bridger thinclads, led by Bob Ronezka, always practice on the quarter mile oval, but meet at the Ambridge links





Trying for his second bird, Wesley Lewis lines up and taps his ball for the hole.



Leo Saunders keeps his eyes on the sand trap as the ball begins its flight to the green.

GOLF TEAM—Coach Rothermel, R. Woloshan, B. Kulish, B. Senko, L. Saunders, W. Lewis, and R. Minkus.





The clock read 6 to 3 with Princeton out in front and the cheerleaders had something to cheer about, but Yale came back for the victory

Yale-Princeton

Yale Victorious For Sixth Consecutive Year

Yale defeated Princeton for the sixth consecutive year in the thirty-second annual girls' all-star basketball game. The two teams were well matched and the contest is one that will long be remembered by the capacity crowd that overflowed the gymnasium balcony.

Princeton dominated the first quarter of the game by stacking up 6 points to Yale's 3. The second quarter saw a turnabout as Yale had a well established lead of 21 to 9 at half time.

In the second half of the game Princeton did most of the scoring, but Yale came out on top with a twelve point

margin. The final score was Yale 28, Princeton 16.

Since the start of the Yale-Princeton classic in 1932 Yale has won nineteen of the thirty-two games, while Princeton has been victorious in ten contests. Three of the games ended in a tie score.

To be eligible as a candidate for Yale-Princeton a girl must attend two-thirds of all the intramural basketball practices.

She must have an outstanding playing ability and also must maintain a good scholastic average. She can then be selected for a position on one of the teams. No one, not even former players, is assured a position unless she can meet the necessary requirements.

YALE CHEERLEADERS—*Front:* Kathryn Hudacek, *Middle:* Marvlon Fetoce, *Back row:* Gayle Wimmersberger, Debbie Catalina, Helen Mowry, Carol Andrus, and Vera McKeny





In the winter months many girls were active in a variety of sports such as softball

Intramurals

Intramurals Augment Varsity Sports

Intramural sports is an after school activity offered to interested boys and girls who want to further develop their athletic abilities. Under the guidance of fourteen qualified instructors, the participants practice basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, softball, ice-skating, and various other sports.

This extra-curricular activity proves beneficial to every participant. It not only provides enjoyment, but also improves coordination, agility, strength, and the physical powers of every participating individual. It is a great contribution to the well being and the phys-

cal fitness of all.

Through the endless efforts of Mr. George Kisiday the recreational facilities of the Greater Ambridge Area and the high school have been increasing by leaps and bounds. Recently four asphalt covered tennis courts, which may be transformed into a large ice-skating rink in the winter, have been added in order to further the variety of intramural sports. A new baseball field has been completed and will soon be available for intramural use.

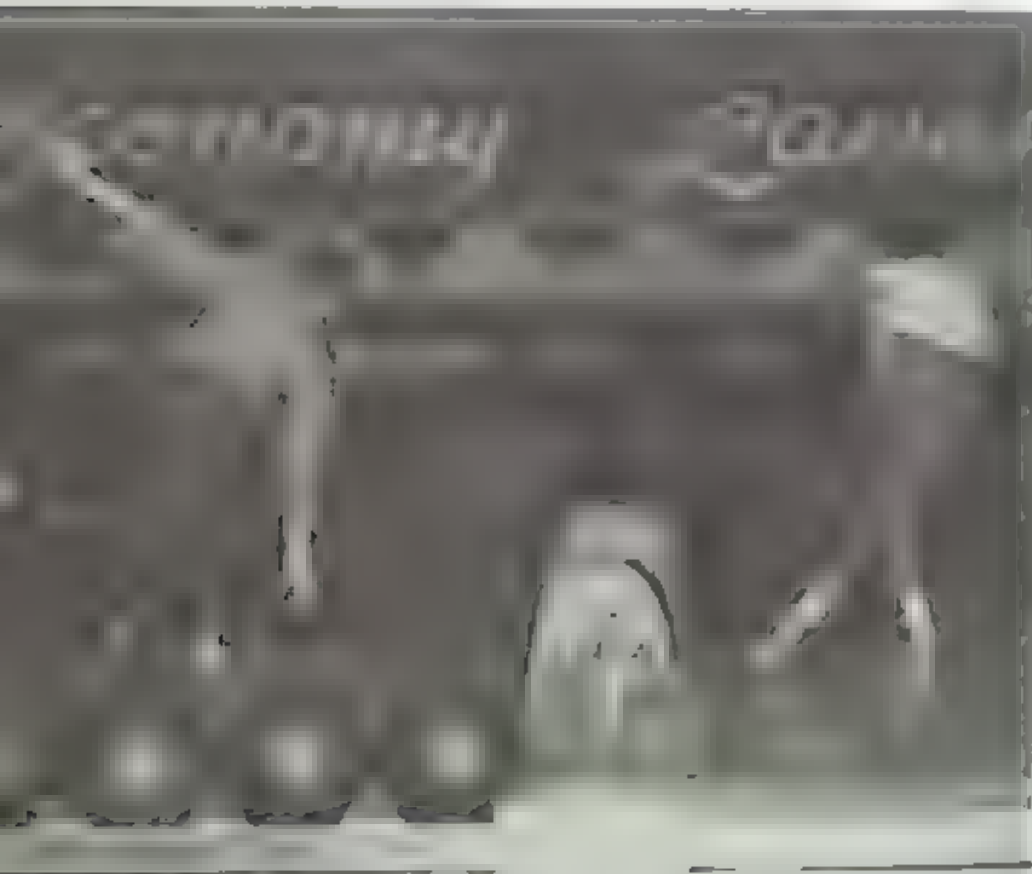
There are also plans for the installation of an indoor golf net. In the very near future many of the young people of Ambridge will be able to improve their "drive" before the beginning of the summer golf season.

Awaiting the ball, Ted Leserko prepares for the drive to the defensive back lines





VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS—Front row: D. Nason, J. Bixian, B. Andreatta, D. Brinker, A. Botaler and N. Spacafore. Back row: K. Vernak, C. Bravinski, M. Camm, C. Nizoski, P. Larrick and P. Ghatra.



After a hard-fought game, the team is seen celebrating their victory.



Ready to meet his opponents, Jim Skonta, ready to hit his ball.



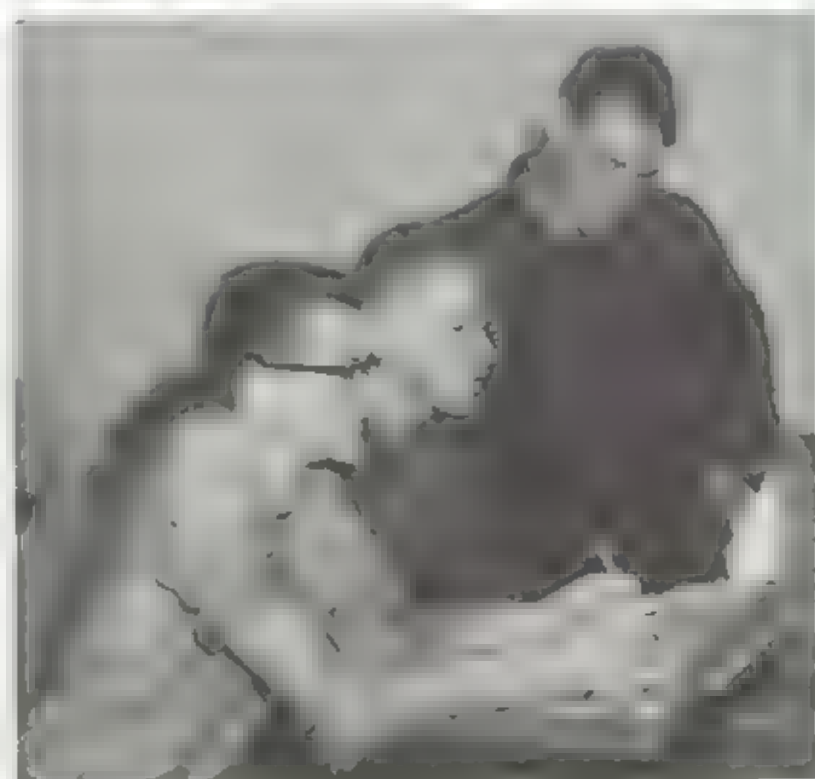
Thursday night inamura has a party, and good recreation as well as the enjoyment of playing



The future of the railroad is in the hands of the people. We must have a new system of transportation. We must have a new system of transportation. We must have a new system of transportation.



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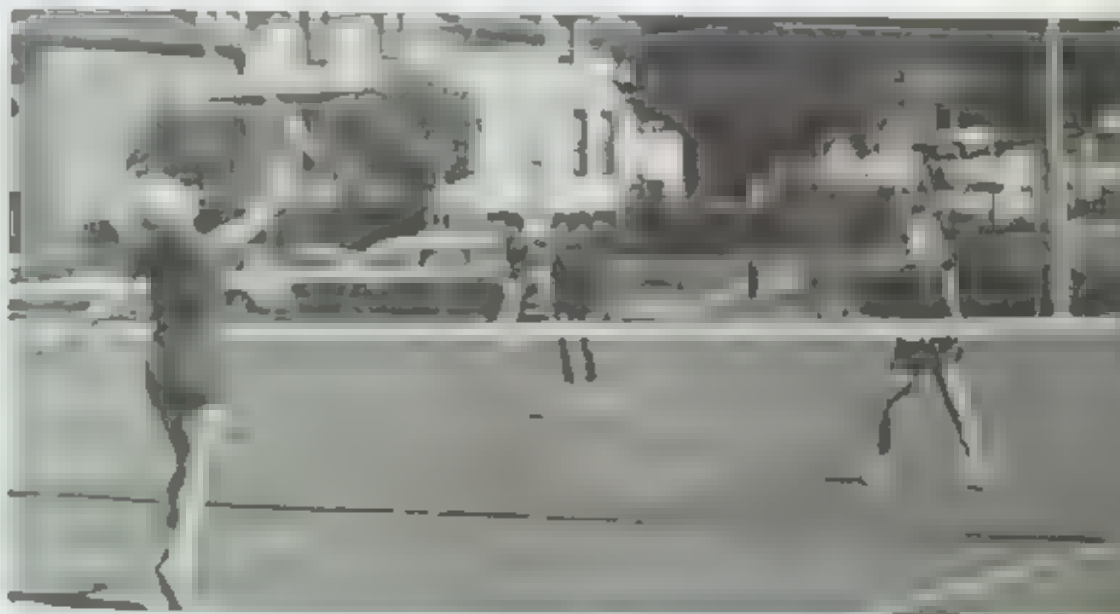
Brazil has proved itself a ~~1~~meric's number one indoor
recreational sport



He is at those standing and waiting for the result of an easy lay up



Dave Irick and Mike Olson take the ball on a lay up in informal game being



The newly constructed baseball field and tennis courts went into use in early spring

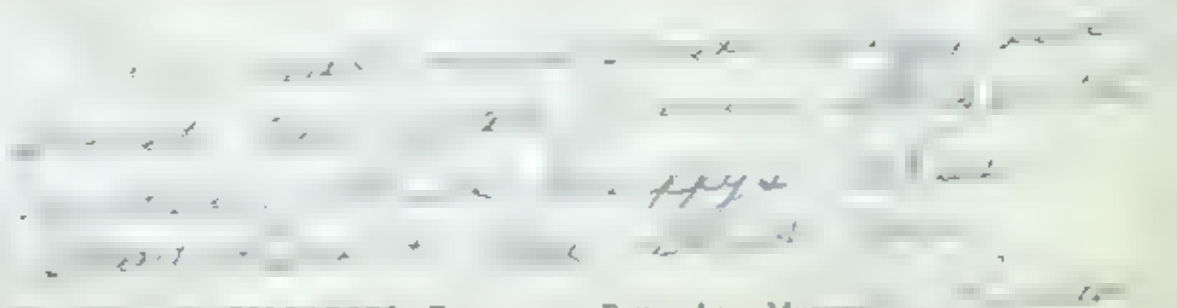
Volleyball intramurals provide after school recreation for girl participants



Boys' Intramural basketball satisfies the need for activity for those who do not participate in varsity athletics



Jumping high, the astute cheerleaders and the enthusiastic fans at an action-packed basketball game with Sharon.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Betty Ann Murewski, Rhonda Schenck, and Ellen Zerilla. *Back row:* Linda Kedzierski, Linda Jorjdo, and Melaine Karas.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Carol Kowalski and Jeane Fittante. *Back row:* Paula Fennick, Nancy Bauer, and Virginia Hasson. *Back row:* Beth Hrick and Martha Wolf.



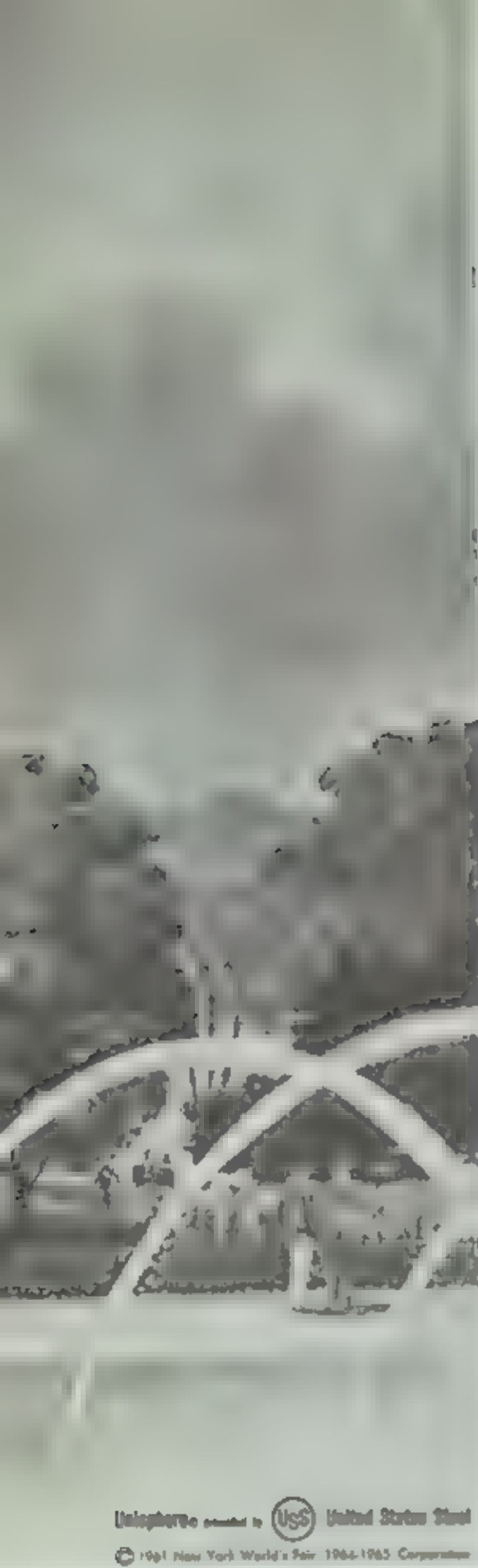


The Unisphere, a 140-foot high repl. of the Earth, represents the dynamic future of steel. This remarkable structure was fabricated entirely in Ambridge by United States Steel.

Several advanced science students study a spectrum chart in the course of acquiring knowledge which arms and thins in future endeavors.



Towering conspicuously above a broad serene pool is a prodigious network of arched stainless steel. This complex interlacement of metallic shafts is the Unisphere, symbol of future peace and cooperation among all nations at the 1964 New York World's Fair. Three intersecting orbital rings representing man's progress in spaceflight encompass this global masterpiece. Although the Unisphere is primarily representative of future hopes, it is in itself an embodiment of the infinite applications



Unisphere created by  United States Steel
 © 1961 New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corporation

which steel will pave the way for in the future.

The student life within an educational institution although not as tangible as the Unisphere, is a vital link in the chain of student cooperation and progress.

Hidden deep in the heart of any school's student life is some invisible force which unites its members and assists them in their struggle for success. This unknown quality could be justifiably compared to the network of steel which incites the dynamic virility within the Unisphere.

STUDENT LIFE



STEEL

*Symbol
 of the
 Future*

Student Life

Joyous Times Highlight Student Life

With fun and frolic intermingling with serious work, students at Ambridge Area High School encountered the hilarity and hardships which highlighted the school year.

Joyous interludes . . . the resounding pep rallies, the Historical Society initiation, the Harvest Ball, the coronation of Miss Quarter-back—spiced the crisp autumn months. As Parent Visitation Day approached, thoughts turned to studies, and anticipation of dread reigned in the hearts of students.

Ordering rings, suffering TB shots, previewing plays, and caroling at Christmas broke the routine of school work; and the Mistletoe Ball ushered in the sparkling "Happy Holly Days." While winter progressed, a succession of dances and plays enlivened the scene. When four South American exchange students arrived, AHS welcomed them into school life.

In the spring, the new tennis courts added zest and variety to the season. As the kaleidoscopic days sped by, the Prom in all its magic and splendor arrived; and then came baccalaureate, commencement, and the end of school.



The Booster Club dance had a romantic atmosphere despite its casual theme.



University of Pittsburgh quarter back, Fred Maurer, congratulates David Drake on a fine football season.



Rhonda Schmonsky did her part in making the Harvest Ball a great success.

It is often quite difficult for a person to shoot to
 straighten out



The High School, principal of the Patron, Betkin, chosen
 Miss of the Beaver County



The religious spirit of the holiday season is reflected by this scene from the Christmas program presented by the Junior High Chorus



Endless hours were spent developing the theme of the Prom, "Japanese Gardens"



"A little to the left," directs Petr Gajarsky, as he hurries along the picture taking process



The unusual was common-place at Ambridge High during National Historical Society initiations. Here, Tarnan is seen rescuing Jane from a tree



The Gay Nineties and the Chorus turned for an evening as the Indians honored their new members



Indian was held at a high spruce and Gravel and Gray Dance



Parents appreciated the courtesy extended to them at Amherst High School's 'Open House'



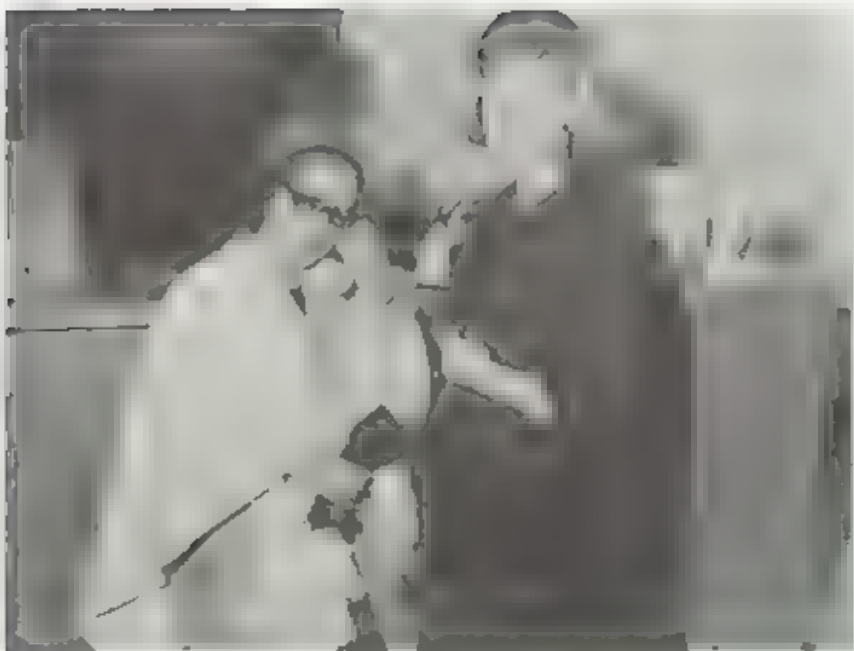
During an impressive F.T.A. induction ceremony, Chris Hopkins proudly accepts her membership certificate



The annual M. J. Ball an event long to be remembered was the highlight of the holiday season



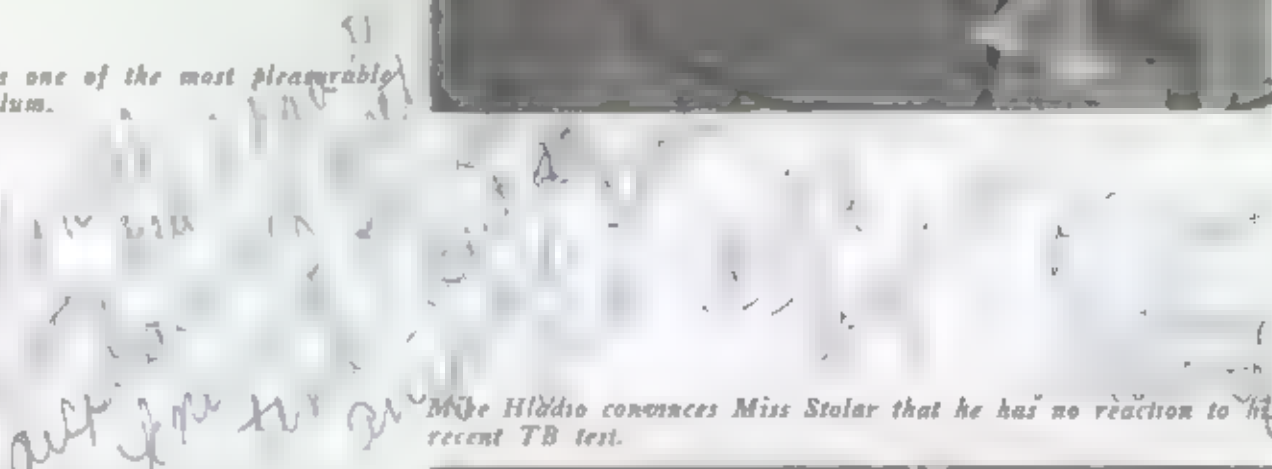
Dish jock vs provided top hits for the school lunches and conferences



Exchange student, Clara Jenny Mowerman's first act after arriving at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport from Armenia, Columbia, South America, was to telegraph her parents. Clara lived at the home of Helen Maslank in Economy Borough



Square dancing in gym classes was one of the most pleasurable activities of our high school curriculum.



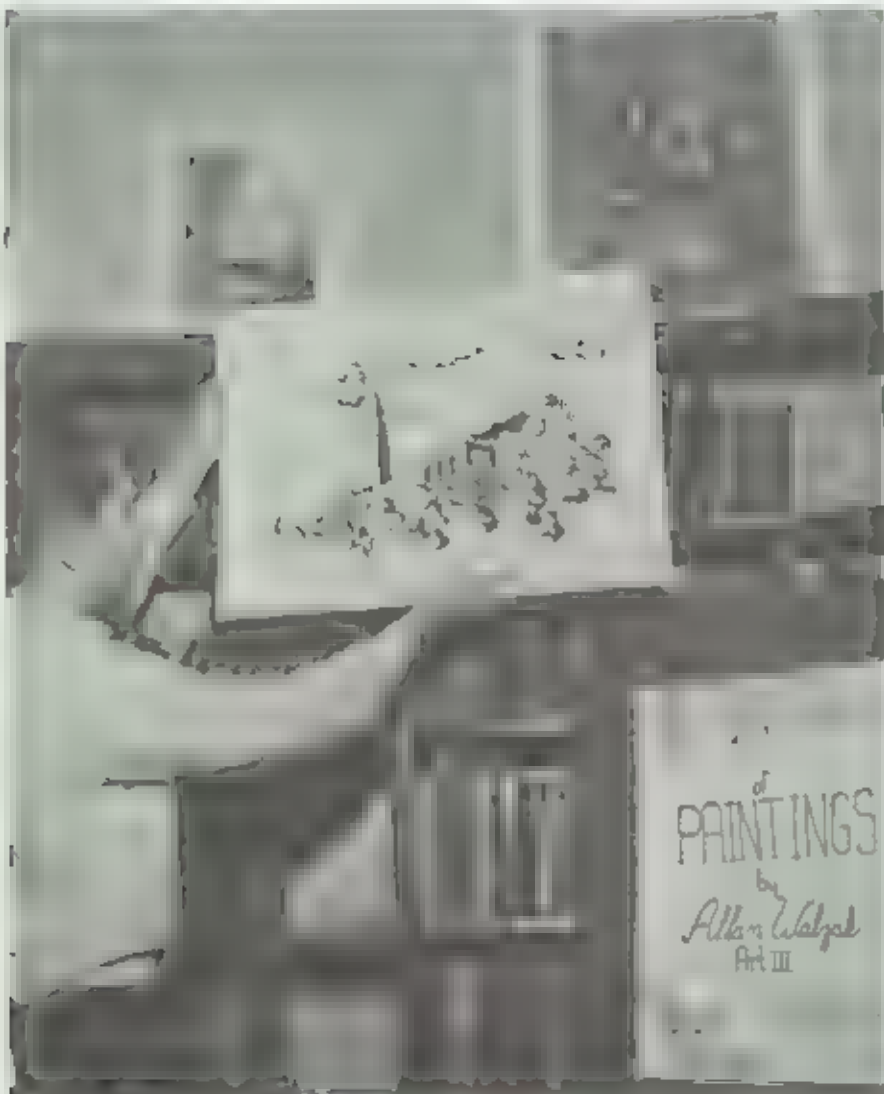
Mr. Hladis convinces Miss Stolar that he has no reaction to his recent TB test.

Carl Spadafore crowns Marlene Aquino, Miss Quarterback 1963, of the Quarterback Club





In one of the most entertaining and informative assemblies of the year, Charles Bindner, herpetologist, demonstrates the technique of hypnotizing an alligator



There is no question as to the art versatility of Allen Wozak. His one-man-show presented beautiful pictures of many subjects done in several color medias. Walter Murphy presented a parking meter to use as one of his props in the hilarious Aliquippa pep assembly.



Wendy Hasan and Tom Stranko, Queen and King respectively of the 1968 Senior Prom, pose along with their court.

In their traditional annual procession through the halls, the madrigals added to the joyous Christmas spirit.





An opportunity to let off steam was provided Ambridge High Students at the Booster Club Dance

*In a rare quest for health, the school health
committee, the Tabernacle, and the
students who requested them*



Graduates



To keep on the right "track," most seniors made frequent visits to the counselors' rooms.



Dave Drake and Barbara Yurkovich get plenty of bending exercise while making their daily rounds delivering attendance reports to the various classrooms.

Memories Linger As The Future Rolls Ahead

Many memories flash through the minds of the 403 seniors, as the Class of 1963 inscribes "finis" to its high school career. Sadness, joy, laughter, tears are mingled as we linger among these memories for a moment before proceeding to the future.

We remember the pep rallies, when we cheered the coach and the team; the heart-breaking loss to our cross-river rival, Aliquippa; the Mistletoe Ball with the glitter and promises of Christmas; the class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," with its scintillating wit; the senior prom with all the glamour and pageantry attendant upon the crowning of the king and queen; bacca-laureate and commencement

with their impressive pomp and ceremony. Our reminiscences embrace also the hours of concentrated study, the "cramming" for tests, the College Boards, the research papers, the recitations, the report cards, and the many incidents and friendships that fashioned our school days.

These years, however, reached far beyond the narrow confines of a building on Duss Avenue and the happenings there. The Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty was a step that we took with the rest of the world toward a new frontier. The assassination of President Kennedy shocked us, and the days of mourning touched us, too. The memories linger on even as the future rolls ahead. As Oscar Wilde, the famous English author, once wrote: "Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us."





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Larry Sanderson, Treasurer; Linda Johnson, Secretary; Rhonda Schimonsky, Vice President; and David Drake, President

Football assemblies were a riot with the boisterous antics of the senior skits.



Seniors interested in teaching careers had their opportunity to take the place of teachers on March 1. Sandy Krayniewski replaced Mrs. Johnson.



SENIORS: Alushin - Becek



Alushin



Ammon



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LARRY JOHN ALUSHIN: *Academic;* Intramurals 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12

LINDA JEAN AMMON: *Commercial;* Chorus 10, 12; Gym Aids 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

BARBARA ANN ANDREATTA: *Academic;* National Honor Society 11, secretary 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 10; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 11; Silhouette News Editor 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room president 10, vice-president 11, secretary 12, Yale Princeton Player 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.



Andrus



Aquino



Argenta

CAROL ANN ANDRUS: *Academic;* Yearbook Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 11, 12, Librarian 12; Chorus 9, 12, Gym Aids 9, 10; Yale-Princeton Cheerleader 11, 12; Intramural Sports 12.

MARLENE JOYCE AQUINO: *Academic;* Student Council 9, 10; Band, Varsity Majorette 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, treasurer 12; Program Sales Committee 10; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 9, 10; Intramural Sports 12; Booster Club 10 11, 12.

JOSEPH THOMAS ARGENTA: *Academic;* Intramurals 10, 11, 12



Aspiotes



Baker



Banks

JAMES MICHAEL ASPIOTES: *General;* Football, Junior High 9; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 11, 12.

DONALD ROBERT BAKER: *Academic;* Intramurals 9

JOHN WILLIAM BANKS: *Academic;* Band, Varsity 9, 10, 11; Chorus 11; Home Room vice president 9

BARBARA ANNE BARANYK: *Academic;* Chorus 9, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 12; Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Usherettes 9; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

BARBARA ANN BARNES: *Commercial;* Chorus 9; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room vice-president 9, secretary 10, 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

FILEEN MARIE BARNHART: *Commercial;* Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.



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Barnes



Barnhart

JOHN MATTHEW BARTH *Academic*: Student Council 10, Class secretary, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 10, 11; Football, Junior High 9; Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12

EDWARD WILLIAM BARTO: *General*: Intramurals 9

CAROL LOUISE BATES: *General*: Student Council 9; Concessions Committee 9; Program Sales Committee 10, 11; Booster Club 10, vice-president 11, 12; Home Room president 9; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

ANTHONY JOSEPH BATTAGLIA: *Academic*: Chorus 12; Basketball, Junior High 9; Intramural 12

JO ANN BATTISTI: *Commercial*: Librarian 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Class vice-president 9; Home Room secretary 11, Intramural Sports 11, 12

WILLIAM ANTHONY BATTISTI: *Academic*: Intramural 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Cross Country 11

SHARON LEE BAUGHER: *Academic*: Chorus 9; Booster Club 10, 11

NORMA JEAN BAYOREK: *Academic*: Chorus 9, 11, 12; Silhouette Reporter 11; National Thespian Society 11, vice-president 12; Program Sales Committee 11; Home Room secretary 9, 11, vice-president 10; Debate 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11

RICHARD VERNON BAYSINGER: *Vocational*: Intramurals 9

LOUIS WILLIAM BEAM, JR.: *General*: Football, Junior Varsity 11, Varsity 11; Intramurals 10, 11; Track 11

FREDA FRANCES BECEK: *Commercial*: Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Hall Patrol 11, 12; Usherettes 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10

THOMAS JAMES BECEK: *Academic*: Band 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 11, 12, Chorus 9; Pythagorean Club 12; Home Room vice-president 9, secretary 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Silhouette Representative 9; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

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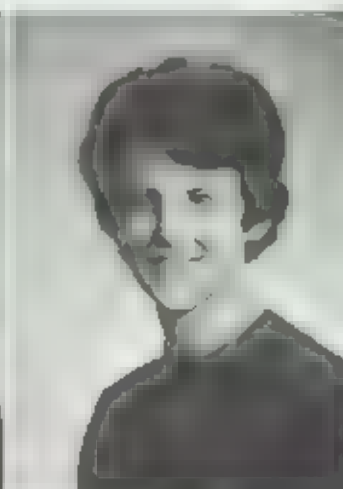
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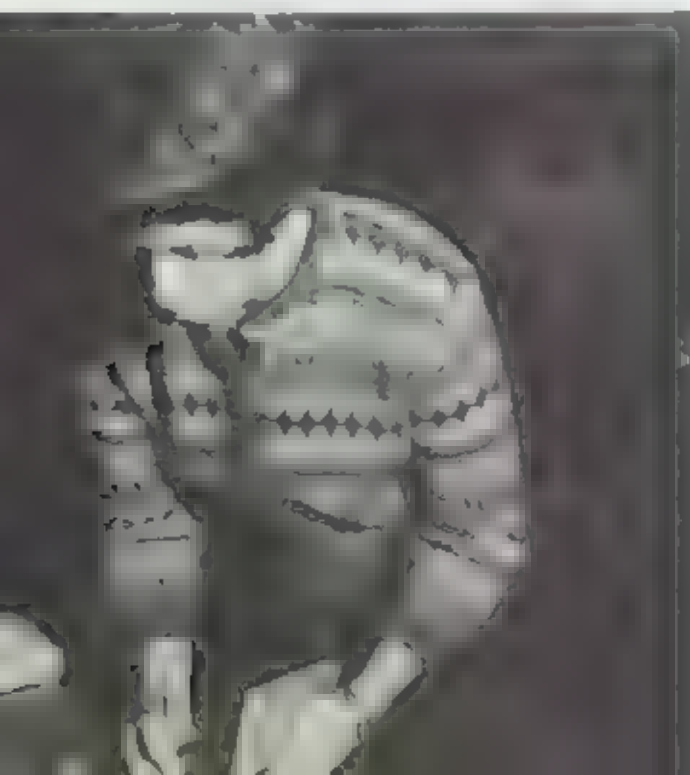
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SENIORS: Beley - Brown



Beley

Belich

Bendlock

BOYD C. BELEY: *Academic*; Band Varsity 11, 12; Activities 12; Silhouette Exchange Editor 12; Science Club 10; Junior Red Cross 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

PAUL BELICH: *Academic*; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room president 9, 11, vice-president 12; Football, Junior High 9; Basketball, Junior High 9, J.V. 10, Varsity 11

SHIRLEY ANN BENDLOCK: *Commercial*; Chorus 9; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.



Beneviat, J.

Beneviat, S.

Bennett, B.

JOHN A. BENEVIAT: *Academic*; National Historical Society 11, president 12; Student Council 10, 12; Silhouette Representative 10; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Home Room president 10, 12, treasurer 9; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Bowling 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

SAMUEL JOSEPH BENEVIAT: *General*; Track 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12

BARBARA LEE BENNETT: *Commercial*; Chorus 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

ROBERT JERRY BENNETT: *Academic*; Student Council Parliamentarian 11; Chorus 9; Silhouette Reporter 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11; Stamp Club treasurer 9; Class vice-president 9; Home Room treasurer 10, 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; DECA Club president 12; Bowling 12

ZANENETTE MARIE BENNETT: *Commercial*; Usherettes 11; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 11.

JOSEPH MICHAEL BERCIK, JR.: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 11, 12, Band Board 12; Home Room treasurer 12; Intramural 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Bowling 12



Bennett, R.

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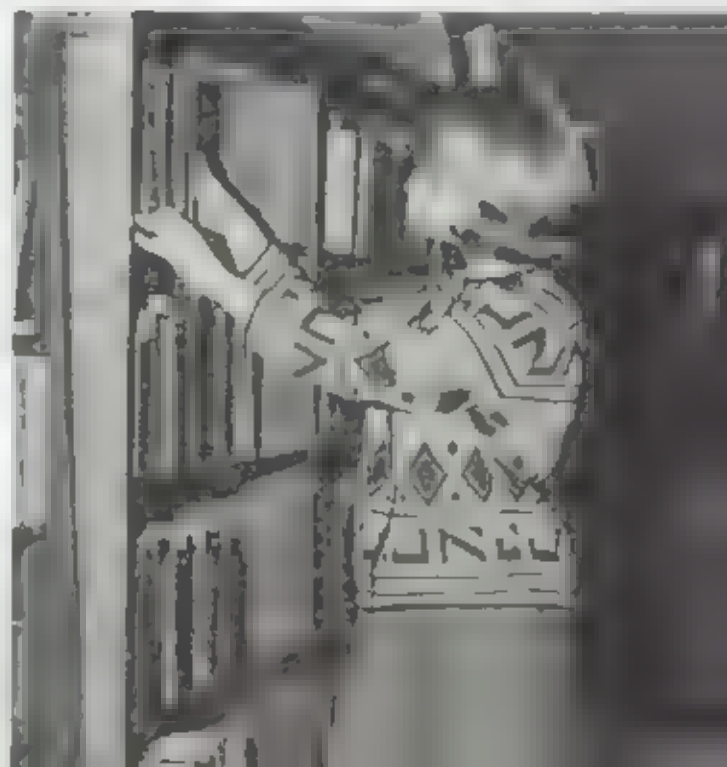


Berry

Billik, B.

Billik, J.

Placing the books in their correct order is a simple task for Ellen Paliania, a student librarian



BEVERLY JEAN BERRY: *Commercial;* National Thespian Society 12; Concessions Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12.

BONNIE ANN BILLIK: *Commercial;* Fencing Club 10, 11; Program Sales Committee 12; DECA Club 12.

JAMES JOSEPH BILLIK: *Academic;* Yearbook Editorial Staff 12; National Historical Society 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Class president 9; Home Room vice-president 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Junior High 9; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

PATRICK JOHN BILYK: *Academic;* Fencing Club 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

PATRICIA ANN BITSKO: *Commercial;* Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 19; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

HELEN RUTH BLALOCK: *Commercial;* Silhouette Reporter 10; National Thespian Society 12; Booster Club 12; Gym Aids 10; Junior Red Cross 11; Intramural Sports 10.

MICHAEL GEORGE BOCK: *Academic;* National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 12; Fencing Club 11; Home Room president 12, vice-president 10; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

ALLYN FRANCES BODALEC: *Academic;* Chorus 9, 12; Finance Committee 11, 12; Home Room secretary 9, treasurer 10, 11; Intramural Sports 9, 11, 12.

ANTHONY ROBERT BONGIOVANNI: *Commercial;* Band Drum Major 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Fencing Club 11; Junior Red Cross president 11, 12; Bowling 10.

BEVERLY ANN BONNER: *Commercial;* Chorus 9; Finance Committee 12; Booster Club 11; Bowling 11.

DOROTHY JANET BOWAN: *Academic;* Booster Club 11; Home Room secretary 11, treasurer 9, 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12.

DONNA RAE BRINKER: *Academic;* Student Council 10; Hall Patrol 12; Attendance Aids 12; Home Room president 10; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

JEANNE FRANCES BRINSON: *Commercial;* Chorus 11; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

JIM FRANKLIN BRINSON: *General;* Intramural 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

JUDITH RAE BROWN: *Academic;* National Historical Society 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 11; Home Room treasurer 12; Intramural Sports 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.



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Brown, J.

SENIORS: Brown - Denver



Brown, W.



Bruich



Brutout

WILLIAM CHARLES BROWN: *Vocational*; Deca Club Sergeant at Arms 12

NICHOLAS CHARLES BRUICH: *Academic*; Band 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 10, 11, 12, treasurer 12; Chorus 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 9; Intramural 10; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

GERALDINE BRUTOUT: *General*; Intramural Sports 12



Bryan



Brylinsky



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SHIRLEY MARGARET BRYAN: *Distributive Education*; Deca Club 12

CHERRYL BRYLINSKY: *Academic*; Band 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM CHARLES BUFALINI: *Academic*; Student Council 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Home Room president 12; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10; Intramural 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12



Burns



Butler



Camlin

SHIRLEY M. BURNS: *Commercial*; Chorus 9; Booster Club 10

NANCY LEE BUTLER: *General*; Intramural Sports 12

MARTHA JANE CAMLIN: *Commercial*; Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12



Capp



Capriotti



Carroll

SHEILA ANN CAPP: *Commercial*, Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; National Thespians Society 12.

CAROLYN RUTH CAPRIOTTI: *General*.

DENNIS BLAINE CARROLL: *Academic*; Band 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12

GEORGIA DEBORAH CATALINA: *Commercial*; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Yale-Princeton Cheerleader 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

JOANNE V. CHEHOVITS: *Commercial*; National Historical Society 12; Chorus 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Home Room vice-president 10

WAYNE CHARLES CHRISTMAN: *Commercial*; Intramural 10, 11

NANCY LYNN CHRISTY: *Commercial*; Yearbook Representative 9; Finance Committee 10; Booster Club 10

ROBERT DEAN CHUDICEK: *Vocational*; Chorus 9, 12; Intramural 9

EVALYN LOUISE CLAY: *Commercial*; Usherettes 11, 12; Finance Committee 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

BARBARA JEANNETTE CLOUD: *General*; Usherettes 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

CONSTANCE ELONA COLEY: *Academic*; Booster Club 11; Intramural Sports 11.

DOUGLAS D. COOK: *Vocational*; Machine Shop Foreman 12.

DENNIS JOHN COTTAGE: *Academic*; National Thespian Society 12; Science Club 10; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Baseball 11

ERNEST LEE DALE: *Academic*; Chess Club 10, 11; Chess Team 11; Intramural 11, 12

KATHLEEN MARGARET DANVER: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Booster Club 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12



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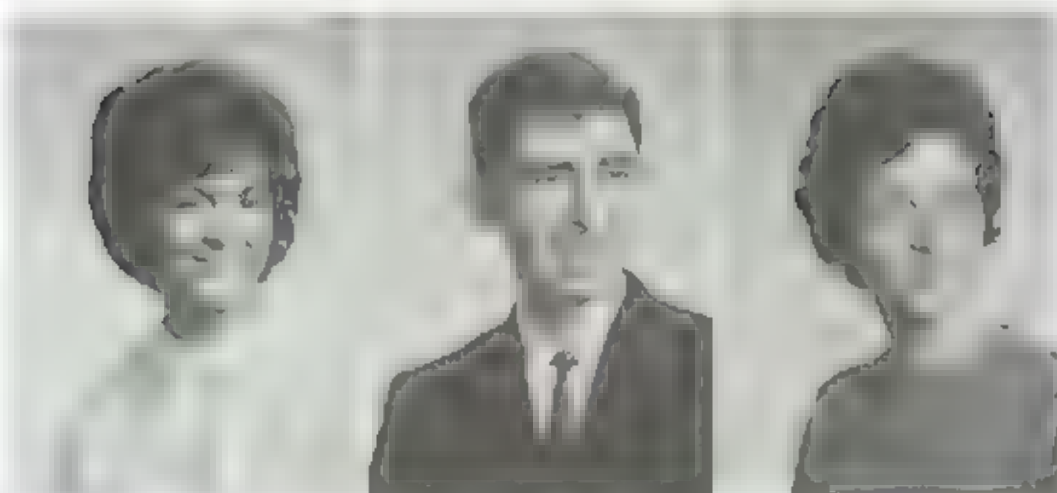


Danver

Miss Stolar administers first aid to Chris Hopkins after a slight accident in Chemistry class.



SENIORS: Darno - Friel



Darno

David

Davis

SUZANNE MARIE DARNO: *Commercial*, Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Deca Club 12

JOSEPH GLENN DAVID: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Fencing Club 10; National Thespian Society 11, 12, Intramural 11, 12

SUE ANN DAVIS: *Commercial*, Gym Aide 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

KAREN LEE DELAUTER: *Commercial*, Booster Club 11; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Bowling 11



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ALFRED STANLEY DEMAILLO: *General*, Intramural 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12

ARIENE FRANCES DENISIUK: *Academic*; Yearbook Editorial Staff 12; Yearbook Representative 10; Yearbook Advertising Staff 11; National Historical Society 11, 12; Silhouette Reporter 10, 11; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 11, 12; Class secretary 10, treasurer 9; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

LORETTA LEE DEVINCENT: *Commercial*; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 11, 12



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DARLENE ROSE DIMARZIO: *General*, National Thespian Society 12; Booster Club 11; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12

CAROL ANN DININNO: *Commercial*, Chorus 11, 12; Usherettes 12; Booster Club 11; Intramural Sports 11, 12



Drake

Dunlap, B.

Dunlap, G.

School spirit is expressed by the large turnout at the annual Garnet and Gray Dance



DAVE EDWARD DRAKE: *General*; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aids 11, 12; Class president 10, 11, 12; Home Room president 10, 11, 12; Football, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10; Intramural 11, 12; Track 11

BETTIE JEAN DUNLAP: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12

GERALDINE LOUISE MARY DUNLAP: *Academic*; Chorus 9; Intramural Sports 9.

JOYCE BEVERLY DURBIN: *General*; Program Sales Committee 9, 10; Finance Committee 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

DONALD MICHAEL DURNAK: *Vocational*

C. ALLEN DWORAKOWSKI: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Silhouette Representative 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12

GRACE ANN DZIKOWSKI: *Distributive Education*; Yearbook Representative 9; Gym Aids 9, Deca Club secretary 12

GERALD MICHAEL EVANITSKY: *Academic*; Fencing Club 11; Science Club 11; Stamp Club 9, 10, treasurer 11, Chess Club 11, 12

ANTOINETTE D. FEDUSKA: *Commercial*; Student Council 10; Home Room president 10, vice-president 12

MILDRED FETCHIN: *General*; Silhouette Representative 9; Booster Club 1; Intramural Sports 11, 12

DONALD PAUL FITZGERALD: *Academic*; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Football, Junior Varsity 10, 11 Varsity 10, 11, 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12

GEORGE DAVID FLANIGAN, JR.: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 12, Activities 12; Chorus 10, 11; National Thespian Society 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Future Teachers of America 11, vice-president 12

CHARLOTTE ANN G. FOBER: *Commercial*; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12

STANLEY EDWARD FORMAL: *General*; Intramural 10

DAVID A. FRIEL: *General*



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Dzikowski



Evanitsky



Feduska



Fetchin



Fitzgerald



Flanigan



Fober



Fornal



Friel, D

SENIORS: Friel-Helsel



Friel J



Fulton



Galadza

JAMES C. FRIEL: *Academic*; Intramurals 9

EILEEN DORIS FULTON: *Academic*; Chorus 11, 12; Fencing Club 10; Booster Club 10, 11, Leaders' Club 11, secretary 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room vice-president 10; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12; Yale-Princeton Cheerleader 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

IRENE GALADZA: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorus 9, 12; Booster Club 10; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Home Room secretary 10; Junior Red Cross 11; Yale-Princeton Player 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

VINCENT JOHN GALATI: *General*; Silhouette Representative 12; Home Room vice-president 12; Intramurals 9

ANTHONY MICHAEL GARCIA: *Distributive Education*; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA Club 12; Assistant Stage Manager 9

LORRAINE FRANCES GARCZEWSKI: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 12; Attendance Aids 12; Usherettes 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 10, Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

APHRODITE GIANOUTSOS: *Commercial*; Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12.

CHARLES LEROY GILES: *Academic*; Chorus 9; Science Club 12; Track 10; Cross Country 10, 11

MAUREEN GIRARD: *General*.

LINDA SUE GLATZEL: *Commercial*; Usherettes 10, 11; Booster Club 10; Junior Red Cross 10, 11, 12

PATRICIA LEE GNARRA: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, treasurer 12; National Historical Society 12; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, secretary 12; Silhouette News Editor 12; Leaders' Club 11, president 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room treasurer 10, 11, Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

MARY ANN GOMOLEK: *Commercial*; Usherettes 11; Finance Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Home Room treasurer 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

THOMAS RAYMOND GRABINSKI: *Commercial*; Student Council 9, 10; Home Room president 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 12

ROBERT L. GRIMM: *Academic*; Student Council 10; Silhouette Representative 10; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Science Club 11; Home Room president 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Golf 11, 12, Future Teachers of America 12

BEVERLY ANN GUIDE: *Commercial*; Yearbook Representative 9; Chorus 9; Usherettes 9; Booster Club 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 9; Intramural Sports 9



Galati



Garcia



Garczewski



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Giles



Girard



Glatzel



Gnarra



Gomolek

PATRICIA ANN GULISH: *Commercial*, Booster Club 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 11, 12

RICHARD Z. GUTOWSKI: *Academic*, National Historical Society, Regional Officer 11, 12, State Officer 12; Student Council 11; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Silhouette, Reporter, 12 Representative 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12, Home Room treasurer 10, president 11, vice-president 12; Spasm Club 11; Future Teachers of America 12, Intramural Bowling 10, 11, 12

CARL ANTHONY HALE: *Academic*; Football, Junior Varsity 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

MARGOT LANE HALL: *Academic*; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 12; Fencing Club 12; Home Room vice-president 11; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

JAMES WALTER HAMILTON: *Academic*, National Historical Society 12; Band 9, Varsity 10, 11; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12

RUTH EILEEN HANLON: *Academic*, Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12, Fencing Club 11, 12; Finance Committee 11, 12

MARGARET VALGFNE HAYES: *Vocational*; Chorus 9; DECA Club, vice-president 12

RICHARD JAMES HELBIG: *Academic*, Intramurals 12

KENNETH EUGENE HEISEL: *Academic*, Home Room vice-president 10, 11; Intramurals 9



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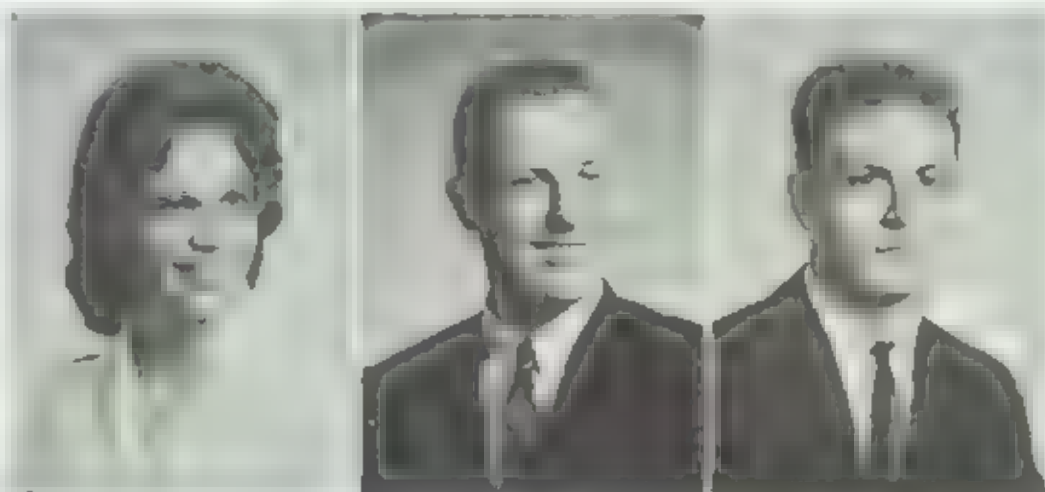


Hall

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With spring arriving, Arlene Denisuk looks forward to summer vacation



Hayes

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SENIORS: Hildman - Kaczmarczyk



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Hinkle

MARIAN HILDMAN: *Academic*, National Historical Society 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

PATSY DIANE HILLIARD: *Distributive Education*, Chorus 10 11

DAVID E. HINKLE: *Distributive Education*, Fencing Club 10, 11; Concessions Committee 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 10 11

SANDY HITTIE: *Commercial*, Booster Club 11, 12, Intramural Sports 11, 12



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ROBERT JOHN HLISTA: *Vocational*, Chorus 9; Audio Visual Aids 11, 12; Stage Lighting Squad 11, 12

MARY HNESDUCH: *Academic*; National Historical Society 12; Silhouette Typist 12; Booster Club 10; Intramural Sports 10; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

ADRIENNE DIANA HOKO: *Academic*, National Historical Society 12; Chorus 9; Usherettes 9, Finance Committee 10, 11, 12, Booster Club 10; Gym Aids 9, 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, Parliamentarian 12

EDWARD G. HOLLAND: *Academic*; Intramurals 11, 12



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Holland



Homziak

NICHOLAS OLAF HOMZIAK: *Academic*, Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Chorus 9, 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11; Home Room president 10, treasurer 11; Football, Varsity 11, 12; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11; Intramurals 9, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12



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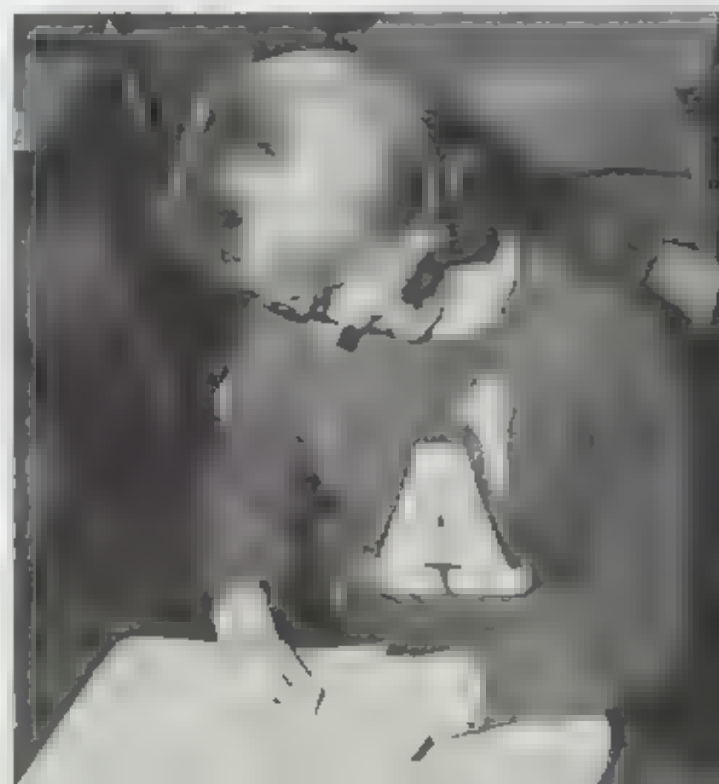


Hopkins



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When classes become boring, Rhonda Schimonsky resorts to "doodling."



MONTA LEE HOOKE: *General*, Usherettes 9, 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

CHRISTINE KAY HOPKINS: *Academic*, National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Concessions Committee 12; Leaders' Club 12; Home Room president 9; Debate 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

DOLORES HELEN HOVANEC: *Academic*, Yearbook Editorial Staff, Business Manager 12; Yearbook Advertising Staff 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Silhouette Reporter 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; A.V.J.C.C. 11; Science Club 12; Usherettes 11; Finance Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Gym Aids 9; Intramural Sports 11, 12

FRANKLIN JAMES HRICIK: *Academic*, National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Band, Varsity 10; Chorus 12; Science Club 11; Home Room president 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

ELIZABETH CATHERINE HYDZIK: *Academic*, Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Silhouette 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, president 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

DAVID A. JACKLET: *Vocational*; Intramurals 10

EL GENE STEPHEN JAKUBOWSKI: *Academic*; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room vice-president 11; Football, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10, Intramural 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12

RICHARD ANTHONY JANICKI: *Academic*; Science Club 10; Home Room vice-president 10, treasurer 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

RONALD VICTOR JANICKI: *Academic*; Home Room treasurer 9, 10, 11; Basketball Junior High 9, Intramural 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12

GERALD EDMUND JEZEWSKI: *Academic*; Basketball, Manager 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

KARL LANI JOHNAVITZ: *Vocational*; Intramurals 11; Intramural Bowling 10, 11, 12

LINDA RAE JOHNSON: *Academic*; Yearbook Typist 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Finance Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Class vice-president 11, secretary 12; Home Room president 10, vice-president 11; Intramural Sports 12; Future Teachers of America 12

PATRICIA ANN JOY: *Academic*; Chorus 9; Attendance Aids 11, 12; Finance Committee 11; Booster Club 10, 11; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

JACQUELINE MARIE JURASKO: *Commercial*; Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA Club 12

MARILEW KACZMARCZYK: *Commercial*, Student Council 9; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 12; Attendance Aids 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 9; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12



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Janicki, R. A



Janicki, R. V



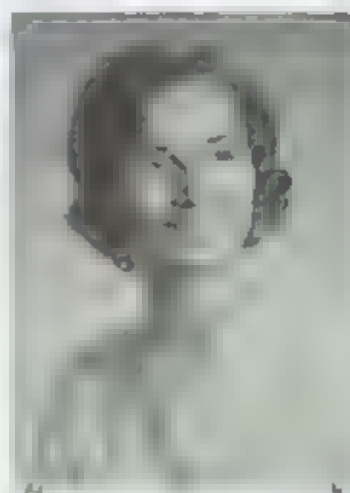
Jezewski



Johnavitz



Johnson



Joy



Jurasko



Kaczmarczyk

SENIORS: Kandros - Krayniewski



Kandros, L.

Kandros, S.

Karolak

LARRY EDWARD KANDROS: *General*

SHIRLEY REBECCA KANDROS: *Commercial*

RAYMOND STANLEY KAROLAK: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 10, 11, Activities 10, 11; Chorus 11; Home Room secretary 11; Future Teachers of America 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12

BARBARA ANN KASNIC: *Academic*; National Historical Society 12; Band, Varsity 11, 12, Activities 11, 12, Band Board 11, Silhouette Feature Editor 12; Hall Patrol 12; Booster Club 10; Home Room secretary 11



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ANNETTE JUDITH KASPER: *Distributive Education*, Intramural Sports 11, DECA Club 12

GEORGE E. KASTROUNIS: *Academic*; Chorus 9; Football, Varsity 11; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12

JOHN ANDREW KATCHER: *General*, Yearbook Representative 12; Band, Varsity Manager 11; Football Manager 12; Cross Country 10



Katcher

Keiser

Kennedy

DONNA LOUISE KEISER: *Commercial*, Attendance Aids 10, 11, 12

DOUGLAS S. KENNEDY: *General*, DECA Club treasurer 12

DONNA JEAN KENNEY: *Commercial*, Booster Club 10

WILLIAM JOSEPH KILLIAN: *Academic*, Chorus 12

GORDON VAUGHN KLINSIC: *Vocational*, Machine Shop Foreman 11, 12

RONALD WAYNE KLINSIC: *General*; Intramural 10

JUDY GRACE KOBAN: *General*; Chorus 9, 10; Booster Club 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 11

BARBARA ANN KOKAN: *Commercial*; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 11; Usherettes 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Intramural Sports 12.



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HENRY LEONARD KOKOSKI: *Academic*

PAUL DOUGLAS KOKOSKI: *Academic*, Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 12, Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 9, 10 11, 12.

H. KEITH KOLAVICK: *Academic*; Silhouette Reporter 11; Science Club 12; Pythagorean Club 12; Intramural 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11 12

JAMES FRANCIS KONKUS: *Academic*, Stamp Club 9; Chess Club 10; Intramural 9, 12

JAMES ANTHONY KOPCZAK: *Academic*, Home Room treasurer 12; Football, Junior Varsity 10, 11, Varsity 12; Intramural 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

DONALD ANDREW KOWALSKI: *Vocational*, Band, Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9 10; Cross Country 9

JOSEPH ANTHONY KOZIERACKI: *Vocational*; Chorus 9, 10; Audio Visual Aids 11 12; Stage Lighting Squad 11, 12; Stamp Club 9; Chess Club 10; Intramural 9; Track 9

NANCY ELLEN KOZIERACKI: *Academic*; Usherettes 9, 10, 11; Booster Club 10, 11 Gym Aids 9, 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11 12

SANDRA CAROL KRAYNIEWSKI: *Commercial*; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room secretary 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Typist 12; Yearbook Editorial Staff 12



Kokoski, H



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Kopczak



Kowalski



Kozieracki, J



Kozieracki, N



Krayniewski

Jim Roppe prepares his hall patrol post for the mad rush of students.



Kozieracki, J



Kozieracki, N



Krayniewski

SENIORS: Kriess - Lesney



Kreiss

Krizan

Krofcheck

CAROL ANN KREISS: *Academic*; Chorus 9, 10; Home Room secretary 10; treasurer 9.

MARY ANN E. KRIZAN: *Commercial*; Yearbook Advertising Staff 12; Program Sales Committee 10, 11, 12; Usherettes 10, 11, 12, A.A.J.C.C. 12

MARY ANN E. KROFCHECK: *Commercial*; Booster Club 10, 11; Home Room secretary 10; Intramural Sports 12; Chorus 12

JOHN JOSEPH KRUPOWICZ: *Academic*; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 11, 12; Fencing Club 11; Science Club 11; Home Room president 11, 12.

EDWARD LEWIS KRYSTON: *Academic*; Fencing Club 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12



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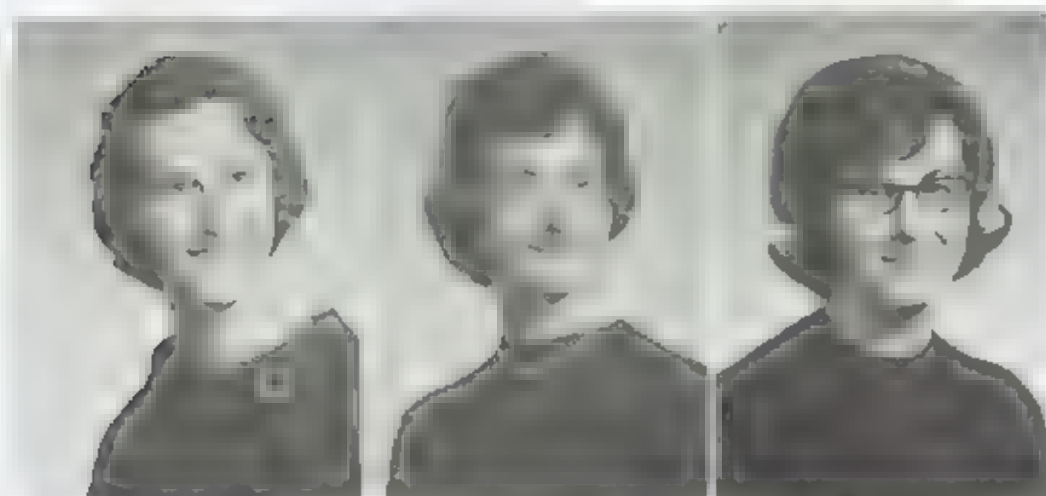
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KENNETH MICHAEL KUBIA: *Academic*; Chorus 9, 12; Stamp Club 10, 12; Chess Club 10; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 11, 12; Bowling 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

CHARLOTTE ANN KUBINSKI: *Academic*; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 11; Junior Red Cross 11; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

MARILYN AGNES KUHEL: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Activities 10, 12; Attendance Aids 10, 12; Chess Club 10; Booster Club 10; Gym Aids 10; Bulletin Board Committee 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 12; Intramural Sports 10; Future Teachers of America 11, 12



Kubinski

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Kulchyski

BETTY LOU KULCHYSKI: *Academic*; Silhouette News Editor 11; Science Club 10; Program Sales Committee 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 12; treasurer 11; Junior Red Cross president 10, 11, secretary 12; Yale-Princeton manager 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10; Future Teachers of America 11, 12



Kulesza

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Marlene Kaczmarek makes use of the phone in the main office



HENRY WILLIAM KULESZA: *Academic*, Intramural 11, 12

PAUL ALLEN KUNIEWICZ: *Academic*, Student Council 10, Band, Varsity 10, 11, Activities 10, 11, Band Board 11; Home Room vice-president 10, Future Teachers of America 12; Bowling 11, 12

JOSEPH JOHN KUNKA: *Academic*; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 12, Intramural 11, 12.

CAROL LEE KWIATANOWSKI: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12, Finance Committee 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

EMIL LEONARD LANCY: *Academic*, Student Council 9; Chorus 9; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Home Room president 9; Basketball, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

RICHARD F. LANIEWSKI: *General*; Intramural 12

ALBERT LEE LANSBERRY: *General*, Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11

PATRICIA ANN LARRICK: *Academic*, Chorus 12; Gym Aids 10, Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

LAWRENCE EDWARD LAUGHLIN: *Distributive Education*; Band, 9, 10; Intramural 10, 11; DECA Club 12

MARSHA ALICE LAYKISH: *General*

CAROLYN MARIE LEN: *Academic*; Band Varsity 10, 11, 12; Silhouette Reporter 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Fencing Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

RONALD HARRY LEPPEK: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 10, 11, Activities 10; Basketball, Junior High 9; Intramural 10; Track 9, 10; Bowling 11, 12

THEODORE LESEIKO: *General*

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KATHERINE JOAN LESNEY: *General*; Student Council 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12, Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 12, Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Yale-Princeton Reserves 11



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Lesney

SENIORS: Lester - Miskulin



Lester



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Lewis

THOMAS EDWARD LESTER: *Academic*, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Fencing Club 10, secretary 12, Home Room treasurer 11

PATRICIA ROSE LEWANDOWSKI: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 10; Science Club 10; Concessions Committee 10; Program Sales Committee 11; Usherettes 12; Booster Club 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12

WESLEY KEITH LEWIS: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Silhouette Representative 12, Chess Club 12; Home Room treasurer 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12

JOHN JEFFERSON LIBSCOMB: *Academic*

SAMUEL LIGHTMAN: *General*; Home Room treasurer 9, 10; Intramural 9, 10, 11; Bowling 11, 12

GARY F. LIVELY: *Commercial*; Football, Junior Varsity 10, 11, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 12

NANCY DEAN LOLLI: *Academic*; Student Council 9; Chorus 9; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Attendance Aids 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room vice-president; Intramural Sports 11, 12

MICHAEL JOSEPH LOSCHIAVO: *General*, National Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 8, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10

ARLENE MAE LOSCO: *Commercial*, Chorus 10, 11, 12; Home Room vice-president 10

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DONNA MARIE MADONNA: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 9; Intramural Sports 9, 11, 12

GEORGIANN IULIA MAJFRCHIK: *Commercial*; Student Council 11; Program Sales Committee 10, 11, 12; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10, Home Room vice-president 11, secretary 10, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

KENNETH FRANK MAKER: *Commercial*

PATRICIA LORRAINE MAROTTI: *Commercial*; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12, DECA Club 12

CAROL ANN MAWHINNEY: *General*, Booster Club 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11.



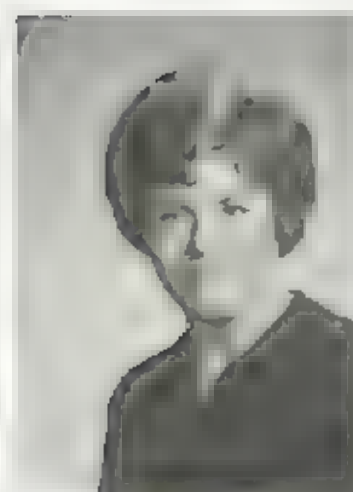
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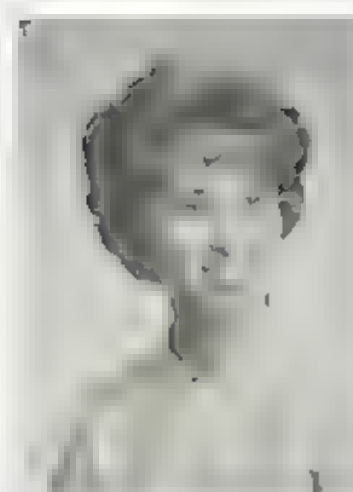
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Madonna



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CECIL JOHN McCLELLAN: *Vocational*, Intramural 12; Truck 10, 11

VERA LEAH McKENY: *Academic*; Year-book Representative 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 11, 12; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Attendance Aids 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Home Room president 11, 12, vice-president 10, secretary 9; Yale-Princeton Cheer leader 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

JANET L. McNALLY: *General*; Chorus 10, 12; Booster Club 10

ANTHONY LOUIS MENDICINO: *Academic*; Home Room treasurer 9, 10, 12; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball manager 9; Bowling 10; Hall Patrol 12

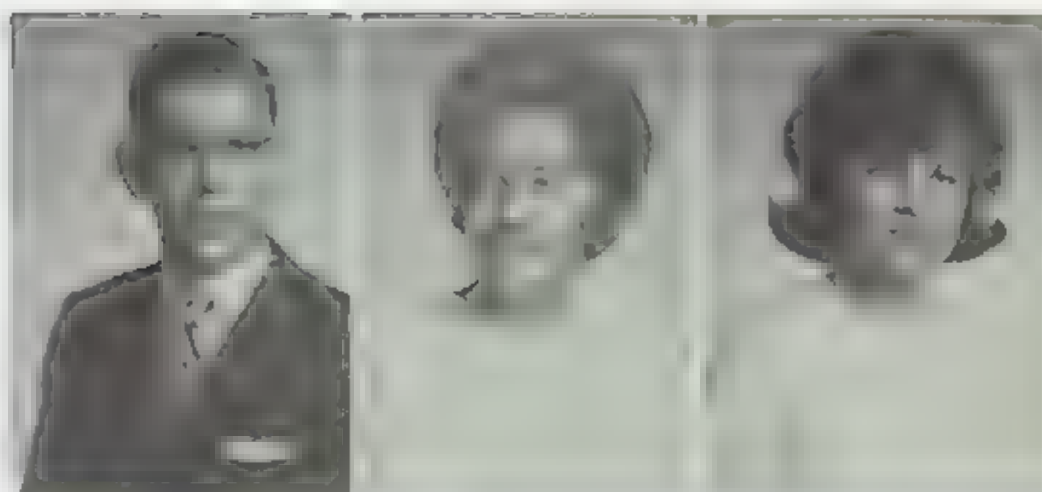
JAMES WALTER MESTER: *General*; Chorus 12; Stage Lighting Squad 12; Intramural 12

ANTHONY FRANCIS MIHALIC: *Academic*; Intramural 10.

KRISTINE MIHALIK: *Academic*; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Fencing Club 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Gym Aids 10; Home Room vice-president 11; Junior Red Cross 11.

JULIANNA MIJATOV: *Academic*; Chorus 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 12; Home Room secretary 12; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

CATHERINE ANN MISKULIN: *Commercial*; Chess Club 10, 11; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 10; Intramural Sports 11, 12.



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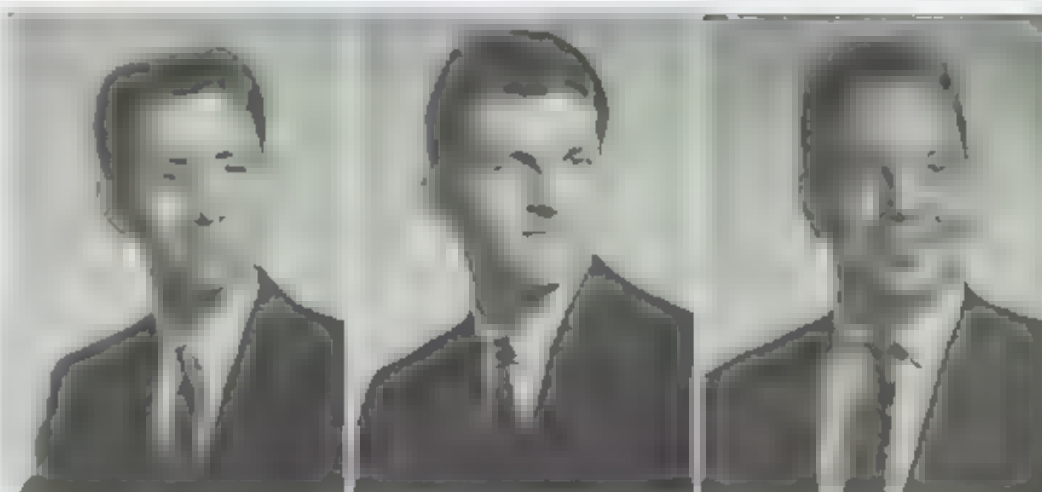
Mawhinney



McClellan

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Barbara Yurkovich, a member of the Bulletin Board Committee, completes a fall display.



Mihalik

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SENIORS: Mitchell --Osso



Mitchell



Modrack



Molchen

LINDA MARIE MITCHELL: *Commercial* Concessions Committee 10; Program Sales Committee 11; Usherettes 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12.

CHARLOTTE MODRACK: *Commercial*, Chorus 9, 10, 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Usherettes 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Gym Aids 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

PRISCILLA HELENE MOLCHEN: *Academic*; Silhouette Reporter 12; National Thespian Society 12; Fencing Club 12; Booster Club 10, 12; Intramural Sports 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.



Monos



Montagna



Montellanico

MARY KATHRYN MONOS: *Academic*, Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Concessions Committee 9; Finance Committee 10, 11, president 12; Booster Club 10, Intramural Sports 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

RONALD VINCENT MONTAGNA: *General*

GREGORY NICHOLAS MONTELLANICO *General*; Intramural 9, 12.

DENNIS WILLIAM MONTINI: *Academic*.

MARTHA R. MOROCK: *Commercial*

CORA JANE MOSS: *General*; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12



Montini



Morock



Moss



Mourovic



Muller



Murshetz

"Down on your knees," exclaims Kitchie Pitts to Ursula Stauch, a future Leaders' Club member.



MARY JANE ANNE MOUROVIC: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12; Class secretary 11; Home Room secretary 10, 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

GARY ALAN MULLER: *Commercial*, Home Room treasurer 11, 12; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

MARILYN LEE MURSHETZ: *Commercial*, Booster Club 10, 11; Home Room vice-president 11; Intramural Sports 9, 11, 12.

DONNA MARIE MUTSCHLER: *General*

DON RAYMOND NAUGLE: *Academic*; Science Club 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.

RONALD JAMES NAVALANCE: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 9, 10; Chorus 9; Science Club 12; Pythagorean Club 12; Home Room vice-president 10; Future Teachers of America 12.

LAWRENCE M. NAWROCKI: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, treasurer 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room president 10, 11, 12; Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

LOIS ELAINE NESSELROAD: *Commercial*, Yearbook Representative 9; Student Council 10; Chorus 11, 12, Hall Patrol 11, 12; Booster Club 10, secretary-treasurer 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 10; Yale-Princeton player 11, 12, Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, Junior High 9.

REGIS VINCENT NESSELRODE: *Vocational*, Home Room treasurer 10.

JOHN NESTOR: *Academic*; Student Council 9, 11; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 11, president 12; Class treasurer 10, 11; Home Room president 9, 10, 12; Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10; Basketball, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 11; Baseball 12.

DONNA JEAN NIELSON: *Academic*; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

CATHERINE MARIE OCHMAN: *Distributive Education*; Usherettes 9, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 11, Deca Club historian 12.

ANTHONY OSEGUEDA: *General*; National Thespian Society 11, 12.

ROBERT WILLIAM OSHOP: *Academic*, Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Chorus 12; Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11.

JANICE ANN OSSO: *Commercial*, Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, treasurer 11; National Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Class vice-president 10; Home Room president 9, 11, vice-president 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader manager 12.



Mutschler



Naugle



Navalance



Nawrocki



Nesselroad



Nesselrode



Nestor



Nielson



Ochman



Osegueda



Oshop



Ossso



Ostrowski



Palaio



Paliani

ROBERT JOSEPH OSTROWSKI: *Academic*, Student Council 11, 12; Science Club 11; Home Room president 11, vice-president 10, 12; Football, Junior Varsity 10, 11, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Intramural 11

MARGARET JOSEPHINE PALAIO: *Commercial*; Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Chorus 9; Booster Club 10; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

ELLEN MARIE PALIANI: *General*; Chorus 12; Silhouette Reporter 10, National Thespian Society 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Usherettes 9, 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12



Palichat



Palitti



Palladini

DANNY OLIVIER PALICHAT: *Academic*, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Junior High 9; Intramural 11, 12

CARL EDWIN PALITTI: *Commercial*; Silhouette Art Editor 12; Reporter 11, 12.

JOHN LOUIS PALLADINI: *Vocational*, Stage Lighting Squad 11, 12; Track 12

BYRON C. PALMER: *Vocational*; Fencing Club 12; Machine Shop Foreman 11, 12

BENNIE JOE PAOLANTONIO: *Academic*, Football, Varsity 11; Intramural 10, 12



Palmer



Paolantonio



Pasloskey

NANCY LEE PASLOSKEY: *Commercial*, Chorus 12; Student Council 12; National Thespian Society 12; Program Sales Committee 11; Usherettes 12; Booster Club 11; Home Room president 12; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11

ROBERT ALAN PATRICIAN: *Academic*, Student Council 11; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room president 11; Intramural 11, 12

PAUL JOHN PAVLIK: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 10, 11, 12, vice-president 12, Band Board 12; Chorus 12; Science Club 11; Home Room president 11, 12, vice-president 10; Junior Red Cross 11; Intramural 10, 11; Bowling 11

ANTOINETTE LEE PAWLAK: *Academic*, Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Junior Red Cross 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

PHILIP MICHAEL PAZICH: *Academic*, National Historical Society 11, treasurer 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Home Room vice-president 9, 12; Intramural 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12

NICK LEO PESKER: *Academic*; Yearbook Representative 10; Chorus 12; Fencing Club 10, 11; Stamp Club 9, 10; Intramural 11

MICHAEL PEJAMINO: *Vocational*



Patrician



Pavlik



Pawlak

JANET MAE PETERS: *Academic; Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Silhouette Representative 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 11; Bowling 10.*

NEAL CLAYTON PETERSON: *Vocational*

JOHN WAYNE PHILLIPS: *Vocational, Chess Club 12*

LINDA CAROL PHILLIPS: *Commercial, Usherettes 11, 12.*

BETTY JANE PINOTICH: *General; Finance Committee 10, 11; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12.*

JOHN RICHARD PIPER: *Academic; National Historical Society 12, Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 10, 11; Yearbook Writer 12; Quill and Scroll 12*

JACK JOSEPH PIRINAK: *Vocational; Football, Junior High 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Auto Shop Foreman 12.*

CAROL JANICE PITTS: *Commercial Chorus 10, 11, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12, Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Yale-Princeton player, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12*

DONNALYNN POLITO: *Commercial, Band, Majorette 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Yale-Princeton Cheerleader 11, 12*



Pazich



Pesker



Petalino



Peters



Peterson



Phillips J



Phillips L.



Pinotich



Piper



Pirinak



Pitts



Polito

Two seniors are caught off guard at their hall patrol post



Seniors: Post—Sawester



Post

Psinka

Puffinburger

JULIA ELIZABETH POST: *Commercial*, Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 10, 11; Intramural Sports 12

ANDREA HELEN PSINKA: *Academic*, Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

RUTH MAE PUFFINBURGER: *Commercial*; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 12.

JAMES EDWIN PURYEAR: *Academic*, Chorus 12; Intramural 11, 12; Track 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.



Puryear

Ramer

Reibold

RONALD RAMER: *Vocational*

LOIS ANN REIBOLD: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Concessions Committee 9, 10; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room treasurer 9, secretary 10; Junior Red Cross 10; Yale-Princeton Player 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

MIKE RESZETYLO: *General*; Silhouette Representative 10; Intramural 11, 12

ROBERT CRAIG RHODES: *Academic*, Band, Varsity 11; Fencing Club 12



Reszetylo

Rhodes

Ritter

DONNA CHARLENE RITTER: *Academic*, Program Sales Committee 11; Booster Club 10, 11



Ritz

Rocknick

Rodefer

An important fund raising job of the National Honor Society was the selling of pom poms at every home football game



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MILDRED JEAN ROCKNICK: *Academic*; Chorus 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Bulletin Board Committee 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

ROBERT BRUCE RODEFER: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Activities 11, 12; Chorus 12; Fencing Club 11, 12; Stamp Club 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD MICHAEL ROMPALA: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, vice-president 12; Student Council 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Chorus 9; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Pythagorean Club 12; Home Room vice-president 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross vice-president 11, 12; Basketball, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12.

ROBERT JOHN RONCZKA: *Academic*; Student Council 10; Silhouette Boys' Sports Editor 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Class treasurer 10; Home Room vice-president 10; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11.

JAMES JOSEPH ROPPO: *Academic*; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 9; treasurer 10, vice-president 11; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Golf 11; Future Teachers of America president 11, 12; Bowling 10.

MICHELLE E. ROSS: *Commercial*; Yearbook Advertising Staff 11; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room secretary 10, 11, treasurer 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

RONALD REYNARD RUMINSKI: *Academic*; National Thespian Society 12.

JOSEPH W. RUSNAK: *General*.

STEPHEN W. SABOL: *General*.

SUSAN LYNN SABOL: *General*; Intramural Sports 11, 12.

LARRY KENNETH SANDERSON: *Academic*; Yearbook Editorial Staff 11, 12; Student Council 12; Chorus 12; Silhouette Associate Editor 12; National Thespian Society 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11 vice-president 12; Class treasurer 12; Home Room vice-president 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Football, Varsity Statistician 12; Basketball, Varsity Statistician 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

GLORIA JEAN SAPOVCHAK: *Academic*; Student Council 9; Chorus 9; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Finance Committee 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9; Home Room secretary 9; Junior Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Yale-Princeton Player 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11.

LEO ARTHUR SAUNDERS: *Vocational*; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12.

HENRIETTA FRANCES SAWESTER: *Academic*; Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 12; Fencing Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room vice-president 12.



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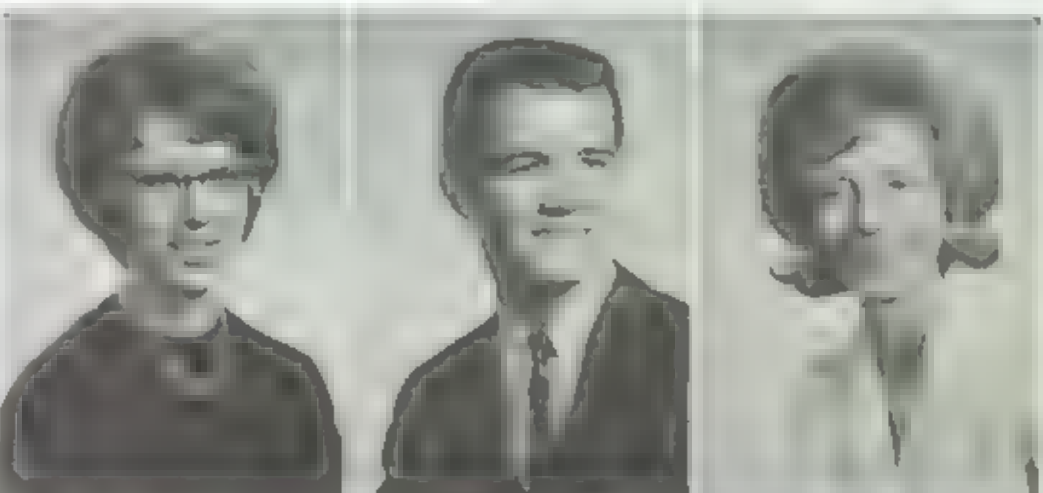
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Sanderson



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Saunders

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Seniors: Scarpone—Smolinsky



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Schaper

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ROBERT W. SCARPONE: *Vocational.*

MARGARET ELIZABETH SCHAPER: *Commercial*, Chorus 9, 12, National Thespan Society 12; Program Sales Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12, Gym Aids 9; Junior Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12

BONNIE ANNE SCHIETROMA: *Academic*, Hall Patrol 11, 12; Finance Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12



Schimonsky

Schmetzner

Scobie

RHONDA CHERYL SCHIMONSKY: *Academic*; Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 10, secretary 11, president 12; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Class vice-president 12; Home Room president 10, 11, secretary 9; Yale-Princeton Player 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader, Junior High 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

ROBERT L. SCHMETZNER: *Vocational*, Band 9, Varsity 10, 11; Stage Lighting Squad 11, 12

SUZANNE LOUISE SCOBIE: *Academic*, Chorus 9, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, secretary 12

DANIEL LFE SEHNKE: *Vocational*; Football, Junior High 9

JOSEPH SEIFNER: *Academic*

OLGA SEMKIW: *Commercial*; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Chorus 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

ANDREW MICHAEL SENKEVICH: *Academic*; Chorus 9, 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM G. SENKO: *Academic*; Golf 11, 12

DOROTHY LYNN SEVIN: *Academic*; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Fencing Club 11, 12; Finance Committee 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12

LARRY DENNIS SHAFFER: *Vocational*

LORETTA SHAFFER: *Commercial*

MARGARET LOUISE SHALAYDA: *Commercial*; Chorus 12; Booster Club 10; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12



Senkevich

Senko

Sevin

SANDRA CAROL SHIPMAN *General*
Deca Club photographer 12

BONNIE L. SIKICH: *Commercial*: Chorus
9; Booster Club 10, 12; Junior Red Cross
10, Intramural Sports 11, 12.

JENNY ANN SIMKO: *Academic*: Student
Council 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Program
Sales Committee 11; Usherettes 11, 12
Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room pre-
sident 9, vice president 10; Intramural Sports
9, 10, 11, 12

DALE KEVIN SIRINEK: *Academic*, Track
12; Cross Country 12.

GEORGE P. SKARPENTZOS: *Academic*.
Chorus 12; Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Intra-
mural 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of
America 11, 12

PAUL JOSEPH SLAPPO: *Academic*: Foot-
ball, Junior Varsity 11; Intramural 11, 12.
Bowling 10, 11, 12

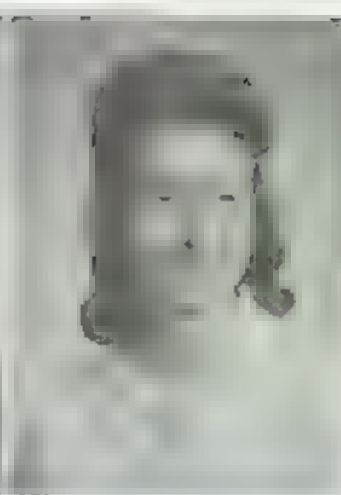
KATHRYN R. SMARSH: *Academic*: Pro-
gram Sales Committee 9, 10; Booster Club
11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Junior Red
Cross 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

BECKY LYNN SMITH: *Academic*: Year-
book Representative 10, 11, 12; National
Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Fencing Club
9, 10; Concessions Committee 9, 10; Home
Room secretary 12

MICHAEL PAUL SMOLINSKY: *Acade-
mic*: Band, Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Activities
11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12;
Bowling 10, 11, 12, Junior Red Cross 11, 12



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Shaffer, J



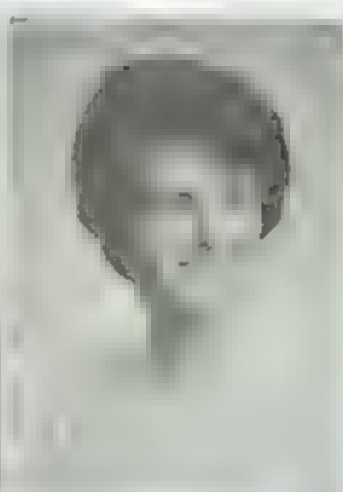
Shalavda



Shipman



Sikich



Simko



Sirinek



Skarpentzos



Slappo

*Starting off his daily routine, Frank
Staryszak opens his locker*



Smarsh



Smith



Smolinsky

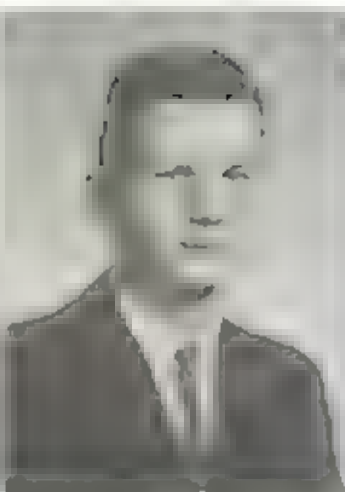
SENIORS: Soldressen—Tate



Soldressen



Sopirak



Sovich

WILLIAM RONALD SOLDRESSEN: *Academic;* Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12, Bowling 12

ANDREW MICHEAL SOPIRAK: *Academic;* Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12

MIKE DAVID SOVICH: *Vocational*



Spadaforte



Spagnola



Spanja

NANCY KAYE SPADAFORTE: *Academic;* Yearbook Advertising Staff 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 11, 12; Silhouette Editor-in-Chief 12, Assistant Editor 11, Reporter 10, National Thespian Society 11, 12, V. A., C. C. 11, 12; Fencing Club 10, secretary 11, treasurer 12; Science Club 10, secretary 11, president 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Gym Aide 10; Home Room secretary 10; Debate 11; Junior Red Cross 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, historian 12

BART L. SPAGNOLA: *Academic;* Football, Varsity 11; Intramural 10, 11, 12

LINDA JANE SPANJA: *Academic;* Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Silhouette Reporter 10; Bulletin Board Committee 9; Intramural Sports 9

JOSEPH FRANK SPINELLI: *Academic;* Chorus 12; Student Council 12; National Thespian Society 12, Home Room secretary 12; Football Manager 12; Intramural 11, 12

THOMAS SPROCK: *Commercial;* Yearbook Editorial Staff 12; Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 10, 11, 12

ROBERT ERWIN STADNIK: *Academic;* Fencing Club 10, 11, 12



Spinelli



Sprock



Stadnik



Staryszak



Stasny



Stauch

George Flanigan makes use of the Pen Vendorama located in the main office



FRANK STARYSZAK: *Academic*; Home Room vice-president 11; Football, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

JUDITH ANN STASNY: *Commercial*; Hall Patrol 12; Finance Committee 11; Intramural Sports 11, 12.

URSULA ERIKA STAUCH: *Academic*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorus 9, Fencing Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Concessions Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 12; Bulletin Board Committee president 10, 11, 12, Yale-Princeton Player 10, 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARTHA ELENE STEFANKO: *Commercial*; Booster Club 12.

JEFFREY D. STEIN: *Academic*; Student Council 11; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Pythagorean Club 12; Home Room president 11; Future Teachers of America 12.

SUZANNE STERLING: *Commercial*; Silhouette Typist 12; Fencing Club 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12.

CHESTER ALAN STONER: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Intramural 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Bowling 12.

GERRY ANN STRAUSS: *Commercial*; Chorus 9, 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA ANN STUREY: *Commercial*; Chorus 12; Program Sales Committee 11; Usherettes 12; Fencing Club 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Home Room secretary 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11.

RICH STANLEY SULKOWSKI: *General*; Yearbook Advertising Staff 12; Yearbook Editorial Staff 12; Football, Junior High 9; Intramural 11, 12.

JOHN JOSEPH SUNDY: *Vocational*; Band 9, 10.

MARLENE DONNA SWIAKA: *Commercial*; DECA Club 12.

ROSALIE SZABLA: *Commercial*; Chorus 12; National Thespian Society 12; Hall Patrol 12; Program Sales Committee 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

RONALD WILLIAM TAKACS: *General*; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 11, Track 10.

PATRICK MICHAEL TATE: *Academic*; Basketball, Junior Varsity 10; Intramural 12; Track 12; Cross Country 11.



Stefanko



Stein



Sterling



Stoner



Strauss



Sturey



Sulkowski



Sundy



Swiaka



Szabla



Takacs



Tate

Seniors: Taylor—Vugrinovich



Taylor M.



Taylor P.



Tenney

MARSHA ANN TAYLOR: *Academic*, Yearbook Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room treasurer 9, secretary 10, vice-president 11, secretary 12, Junior Red Cross 10; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

PHILIP ROBERT TAYLOR: *Academic*, National Honor Society 11, 12; Band, 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9; Fencing Club 10, 11; Stamp Club 9; Chess Club 10, 11

CAROLYN JEAN TENNEY: *Academic*, National Honor Society 11, 12; National Historical Society 12; Student Council 12; Chorus 9; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Usherettes 11; Finance Committee 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Leaders' Club 11, vice-president 12, Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room treasurer 10, 11, vice-president 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL F THAMES: *Vocational*, Intramurals 11, 12; Track 11, 12

JOSEPH C. TORELLI: *Academic*; National Thespian Society 11, 12

RICHARD ANTHONY TORRITO: *Academic*; Student Council 9; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Fencing Club 11; Chess Club 11, 12; Home Room president 9, vice-president 12; Intramural Bowling 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

WILLIAM ROBERT TOWCIMAK: *Academic*; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, Future Teachers of America 12

DAVID ERIC TRAPOLD: *Academic*; Band 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 10, 11, 12, Silhouette Representative 11, 12, National Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Fencing Club 9, 10, 11, president 12

RAYMOND E. TRAVIS: *Academic*; Intramurals 12

KATHLEEN MARY LORRAINE TROJAN: *Academic*, National Thespian Society 12, Booster Club 10, 11, 12, Bulletin Board Committee 12; Intramural Sports 12

MARY ELAINE TUCKER: *Commercial*, Chorus 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 12

SANDRA ANN TUCKER: *Commercial*, Band, Varsity Majorette 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 10; Home Room secretary 10, vice-president 11, secretary 12, Intramural Sports 10, 11

JOYCE THEODORA TUNTAS: *Commercial*; Usherettes 11, 12

THOMAS E. TUNTAS, JR.: *Academic*, Student Council 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12, Boys' Patrol 10, 11, 12; Home Room vice-president 9, 12, president 10, 11; Basketball, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Intramural 11; Track 10, 11

CONNIE JANE TUREK: *Commercial*, Program Sales Committee 10, 11, Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11



Thames



Torelli



Torrito



Towcimak



Trapold



Travis



Trojan



Tucker E



Tucker S

MACK T. UNDERWOOD: *Commercial.* Chorus 9, 11, 12; Silhouette Representative 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 11, vice-president 12

JOHN F. VELLANO: *General;* Band, Varsity 11; Chorus 11; Intramurals 10, 12.

KAREN SUE VERNAK: *Academic;* Silhouette Reporter 12; Finance Committee 11, treasurer 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Home Room secretary 11, treasurer 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12.

JOSEPH DAVID VETTORAZZI: *General.* Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10. Varsity 11, 12; Basketball, Junior High 9.

DONALD MICHIE VILLELLA: *Academic.* Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Activities 12; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 12; Bowling 11, 12

KAREN LOU VITA: *General;* Chorus 11, 12; National Thespian Society 12; Booster Club 10; Intramural Sports 11

ROSEMARIE VOLPE: *Commercial;* National Historical Society 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Attendance Aids 12; Usherettes 9, 10, Chairman 11, 12; Booster Club 11; Home Room treasurer 10; Junior Red Cross 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10

MIKE VOUGIAS: *General;* Yearbook Advertising Staff 12; Chorus 9; Silhouette Representative 10, 11; Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, 11, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11

MARGARET ANN VUGRINOVICH: *Commercial,* Chorus 10, 11, 12, Attendance Aids 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10



Tuntas J.

Tuntas T.

Turek



Underwood

Vellano

Vernak



Vettorazzi

Villella

Vita

"Straight down the hall, the first door on the left," instructs Peggy Palaio to parents that came to visit our school during National Education Week



Volpe

Vouglas

Vugrinovich

Seniors: Wagner—Yurkovich



Wagner M.

Wagner R. J.

Wagner R. F.

MARTHA WAGNER: *Commercial*; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 10.

RICHARD JOHN WAGNER: *Academic*; National Historical Society 11, 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Home Room secretary 12; Spanish Club 11; Future Teachers of America 12.

RONALD FRANCIS WAGNER: *Academic*; Band, Varsity 10, 12, Activities 10; Intramurals 10.

AIBERT ROBERT WALDHUBER: *Academic*; Band 9, 10; National Thespian Society 12; Fencing Club 12; Home Room vice-president 12; Intramurals 11, 12.



Waldhuber

Walsh

Walzak

EDWARD JOHN WALSH: *Academic*; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling 11, 12.

ARTHUR ALLEN WALZAK: *Academic*; National Historical Society 12; National Thespian Society 11, 12; Fencing Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, treasurer 12; Home Room treasurer 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.

TERRY ALLEN WARD: *General*; Band, Varsity 10, 11; Stage Lighting Squad 12; Fencing Club 11, 12.

JACK P. WEBER: *Academic*; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11.

JOHN ANDREW WEIDINGER: *Vocational*; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Shop Foreman 12.



Ward

Weber

Weidinger



Weil

Welling G.

Welling J.

Reporting to school late, Linda Zullian receives a class admittance slip from Mrs. Perschke.



KATHERINE JANE WEIL: *Commercial*,
Booster Club 10, 11.

GLENN THOMAS WELLING: *Vocational*,
Football, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 10, 11;
Intramurals 10, 11

JOHN CAMPBELL WELLING: *Vocational*

MELBA RUTH WELLING: *Academic*, Na-
tional Thespian Society 11, 12.

ANITA KAY WENTZ: *Academic*; Booster
Club 10; Intramural Sports 10.

RITA WESTOVER: *Commercial*; Booster
Club 10, 11, 12; DECA Club

TERRY WAYNE WILFONG: *Academic*,
Intramurals 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Bowling 11,
12.

KAREN JEAN WOLF: *Academic*; Chorus
9, 12; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Booster Club 10,
11; Home Room secretary 11, treasurer 12,
Yale-Princeton Cheerleader 11, 12; Intra-
mural Sports 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader, Junior
High 9.

LARRY DAVID WOOD: *Academic*; Silhou-
ette Representative 10; Football, Junior High
9; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

JAMES ALLEN WROTON: *Vocational*
Wood Shop Foreman 12.

MICHAEL EUGENE WYTIAZ: *General*,
Chorus 12; Stage Crew 11

RONALD YOSLER: *Academic*; Fencing
Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Track 10,
11, 12.

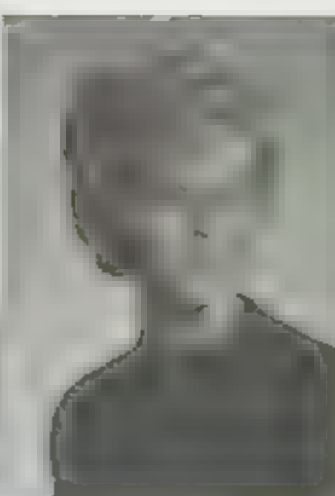
EARNESTINE YOUNG: *Commercial*,
Booster Club 10

HILTON W. YOUNG: *General*; Silhouette
Representative 10; Home Room secretary 9,
treasurer 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Base-
ball 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA ANN YURKOVICH: *Academic*,
Yearbook Representative 10, 11, 12; Student
Council 10; Band, Varsity 10, 11, 12. Activi-
ties 11, 12; Chorus 12; Attendance Aids 11,
12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9,
Bulletin Board Committee 11, 12; Home
Room secretary 10; Junior Red Cross 12;
Intramural Sports 12.



Welling M



Wentz



Westover



Wilfong



Wolf



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Wroton



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Young E



Young H



Yurkovich

SENIORS: Zalewsky - Zilian



Zalewsky



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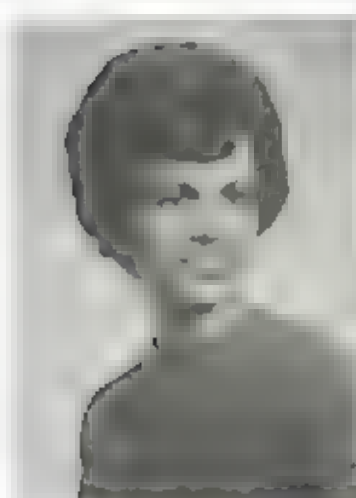


Zelesnik

ANTHONY RICHARD ZALEWSKY: *Academic*; Intramurals 10, 12.

ANTHONY STANLEY ZDZIARSKI: *Academic*; National Historical Society 11, president 12; Silhouette Reporter 11, Representative 10, 11; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Pythagorean Club 12; Spanish Club vice-president 11.

THOMAS ZELESNIK: *Academic*; Chorus 12; Football, Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11, 12; Basketball Junior High 9, Junior Varsity 10, Varsity 11, Intramural 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.



Zerilla



Zgainer



Zilian

JOELLEN C. ZERILLA: *General*; Attendance Aids 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, Varsity 10, 11, 12.

CAROL ANN ZGAINFR: *General*; Yearbook Representative 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Chorus 12; Home Room president 9, 10, vice-president 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

LINDA L. ZILIAN: *Commercial*; Attendance Aids 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11.

Before the bell rings for class, seniors enjoy friendly conversation



Seniors Not Pictured

CHARLOTTE BARON: *Academic*; Hall Patrol 11, 12; Attendance Aids 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Gym Aids 9, 10; Home Room president 9.

GERALD JOHN BOYDE: *Academic*; Band 9, 10.

RODNEY GERALD KERNS: *Distributive Education*; Chorus 10, 11.

DELORES JEAN HEATER: *Commercial*.

SUSAN KUROWSKY: *Commercial*; Band, Varsity 9, 10, 11, Activities 11; Booster Club 10, 11; Intramural Sports 10, 11; Bowling 11.

CONSTANCE MARIE LASH: *Academic*; Intramural Sports 12.

LARRY MITCHELL: *Vocational*; Intramural 11, 12; Stage Lighting Squad 10, 11, 12.

Seniors Not Pictured (Con't.)

DENNIS ROHDE: *Vocational; Stage Lighting Squad 9, 10*

WAYNE EDWARD SCHLEITER: *General*

EDWARD AUGUST SCHWARZ: *Academic; Class treasures 10; Intramural 11, 12*

LU ELLEN TOOLE: *Academic*



Students review in the halls before taking an important exam



Various parties were given in honor of the exchange students during their stay here.

Bill Killian finds that the Senior High Library is an excellent place to study





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—top to bottom: Mary Lou Pieta, treasurer; Shirley Krupski, secretary; Peggy Crawford, vice-president, standing: Dave Sydyn, president

Junior Class

Juniors Look Forward With Anticipation To Final Year In Ambridge High School

"Practice is the best of all instructors," wrote Publius Syrus, an ancient Roman sage in words that aptly apply to the members of the Junior Class. During the past year, our instruction continued through our participation in classes, activities, and social affairs.

Subjects, ranging from Macbeth to driver training, challenged us to a greater appreciation of knowledge, while we reached the intellectual pinnacle of the year with the induction of a few from our class into the National Honor Society in an impressive candle-lit ceremony.

Along with our more concentrated academic efforts went our increased activity in various clubs and projects. All of us glowed with pride as our class play, "I'm a Family Crisis," convulsed a packed house. By conducting car washes and other money-raising drives, we financed the traditional highlight of our social season, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Now we look back with satisfaction upon another year of practice and forward with anticipation to our final year at Ambridge High School.

Adams, Gary
Albright, Wayne



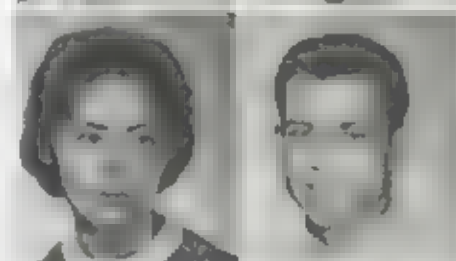
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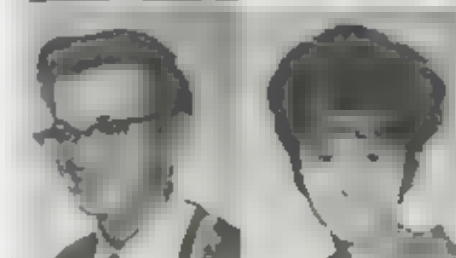
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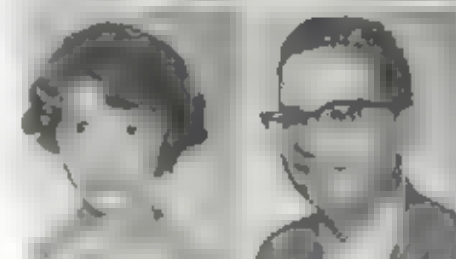
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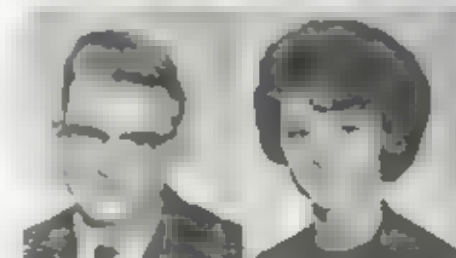
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Balicki, John



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Batalik, Charlene



Bates, Richard
Baum, Margaret



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Bever, Phillip
Bedzyk, John
Bedzyk, Silvia
Beeman, Catherine
Belis, Mary



Belkowski, S.
Benkowski, Eugene
Bender, Susan
Berkner, Paul
Bianchi, Carol
Biggerstaff, C.



Bilo, Carol
Black, Darrel
Bock, Daniel
Bojanowski, D
Bollman, John
Borgia, Frank



Bosley, Rodger
Bozie, John
Bozgar, Gary
Bradshaw Thomas
Branowitz, R
Brendlinger C



Briola, David
Broskin, Donald
Brown, Robert
Broz, Cynthia
Brynczak, Daniel
Bubien, Alex



Buczek, Carol
Buk, Sandra
Burks, Donna
Burns, Mary Jane
Cain, Sharvan
Cangel, Thomas



Cardinale, Marc
Carioli, Margie
Case, Dianne
Case, Robert
Castellon, G
Catalina, J



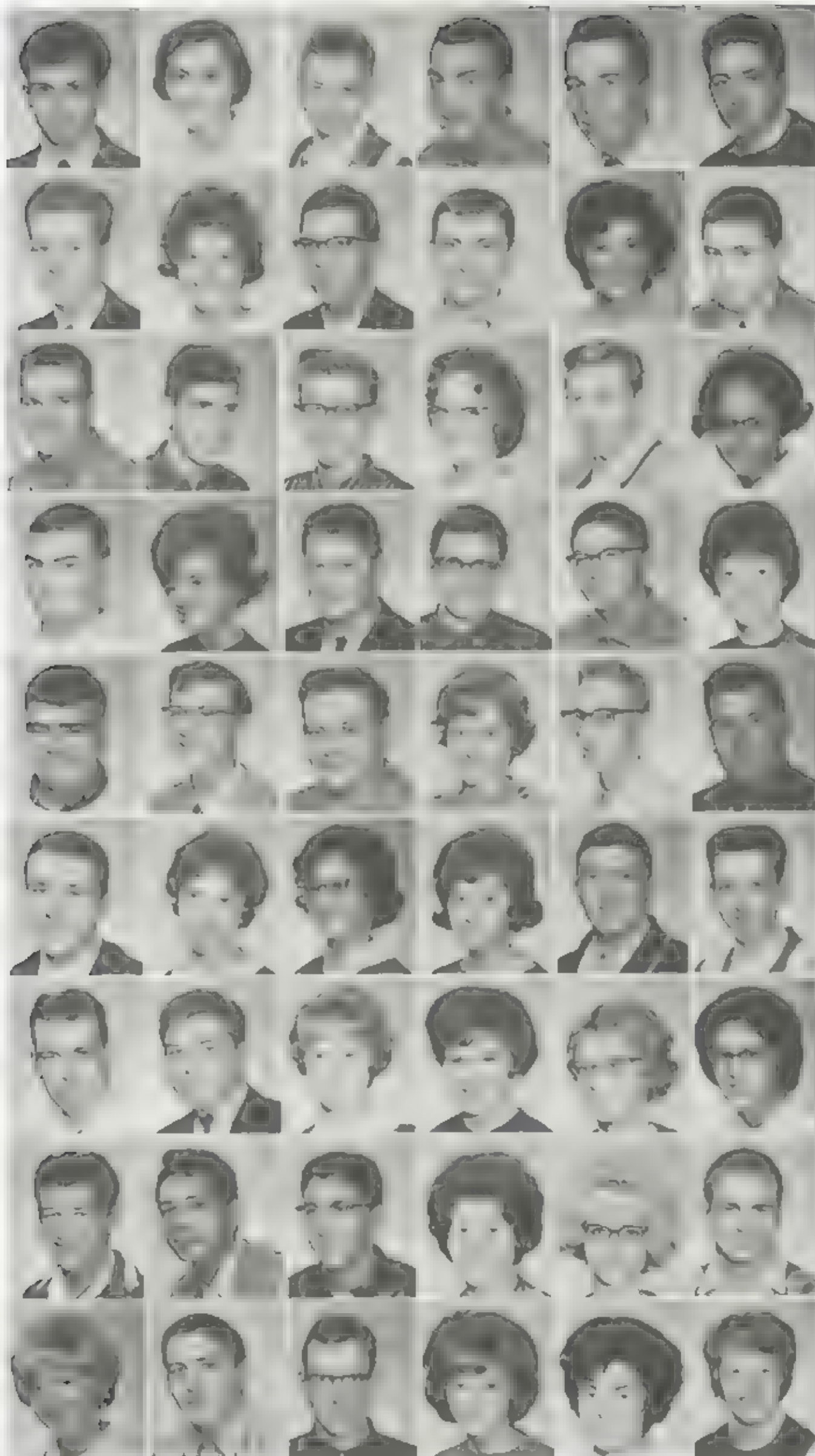
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Clawson, Woodrow
Cobourne, Robert
Conner, Leigh
Contras Rita



Crawford Peggy
Cress, Linda
Crurny, Marybelle
Cunnard, Margaret
Cunningham, David
D'Abate, Carol



JUNIORS: Dakes-Kalabokis



Dakes, William
D'Alessandria, J
Davis, William
Deep, Larry
DeMacio, Donald
DeMacio, Robert

Dengel, Simon
DeNoble, Barbara
DeRose, Nicholas
DeSantis, Donald
DiMaccio, Sophie
DiMarco, Robert

Dixon, Lester
Double, Donald
Dreyer, Daniel
Druzisky, Andrea
Dunn, Jerome
Durham, Carolyn

Edwards, Jonathan
Egidi, Carla
Ehrenwerth, David
Eppley, Robert
Evanitsky, Eugene
Ewalt, Kathleen

Fasciano, David
Farland, George
Fark, John
Ferantone, Toni
Ferman, Paul
Fields, William

Finch, David
Firich, Jean
Pittante, Barbara
Pittante, Donna
Flanigan, Joseph

Fleming, George
Fober, Michael
Friel, Margaret
Ganeo, Wanda
Garlick, Helen
Gazda, Jeanne

Gardano, Dominick
Gardner, Richard
Giovanna, John
Gliptis, Eileen
Golembeski, Linda
Gradek, Albert

Gradek, Joyce
Gray, William
Gregg, David
Gregory, Peggy
Guido, Jo Anne
Gulentz, Sidney



Hacker, James
Hardin, Cathie

Harmon, David
Harris, Charles
Harris, Robert
Henderson, C.



Helsing, Bruce
Herko, David

Herrman, William
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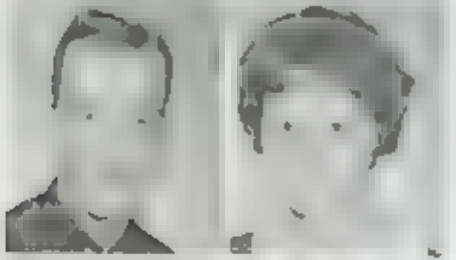


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Hveva, Eugenia
Imhoff, Donald



Ivancek, Andrea
Jahoda, Suzanne



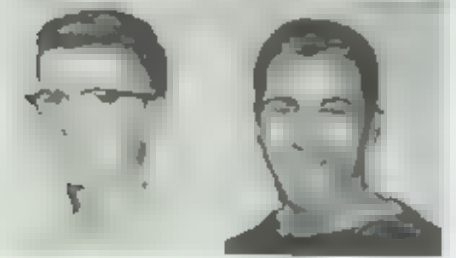
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Jarost, Vicky



Jones, Judy
Julia, Norman



Jula, William
Joyner, Herman



Josapak, Kenneth
Kalabokis, C.

Sandy Wright takes a good grooming; she prepares herself before going to her next job.



JUNIORS: Kamicker-Mihalic



Kamicker, Robert
Kamzelski, R

Kamzelski, R
Kapron, Edward
Kardash, Ann
Kastler, Alice



Kastronius, M
Katrinecz, G

Kaufman, Carol
Kazel, Catherine
Kedzierski, L.
Kelly, Lois



Kenstler, T
Kingas, Van

Klaich, Alan
Klein, Mary Ann
Klessner, Eugene
Knafelc, Harry



Kohut, Jay
Kokoski, James

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Kolesar, P
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Koplets, Vickie
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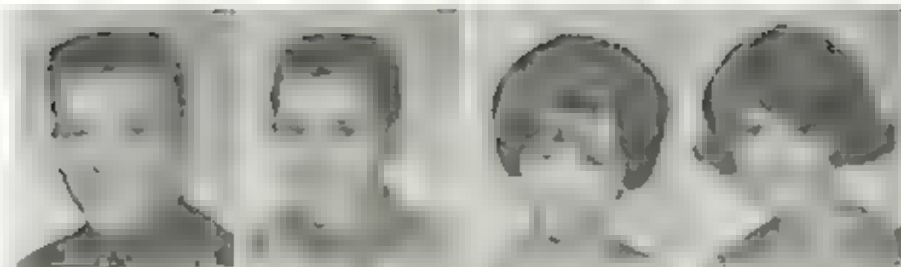
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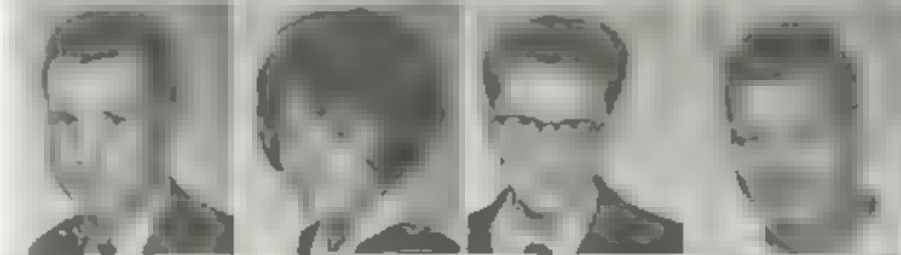
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Kotys, Beverly



Kovacic, Kathy
Krauss, Natalie



Linda Short, a helpful office worker, runs off the daily announcements



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Krupa, Patricia
Krupski, Shirley
Kruzelock, L



Kudra, Diane
Kuhel, Richard
K... R...
Lamb, Henry
Lamb, Phil
Lamb, Sandra



Lane, Charles
Lantewski, Lew
Larimore, Dorothy
Larrick, Calman
Larrick, Carol
Lauf, Allan



Lawrence, Mary
Leach, Marlene
Lelak, Gloria
Lichdzinski, A
Lindauere, W
Lovrekovic, G



Luchan, Richard
Lukos, Edward
Lynagh, Shannon
Maccaglia, James
Macurak, Edward
Macurak, Ellen



Majetic, Richard
Maker, Mary Lou
Malarik, James
Maletic, C
Manzi, Russel
Markvan, Jeffrey



Marenovich, P
Markovski, Susan
Marshall, Kenneth
Martin, Kathleen
Marzio, Lois
Maslanik, Helen



Mastrean, Edward
Maticka, Paula
Matsik, Thomas
McAllister, James
McGeorge, Gus
McLaughlin, D



McLaughlin, M
Medianowski, M
Menkel, Jeffrey
Michetti, Mark
Michkofsky, G
M... Paul



JUNIORS: Mihalic-Shones



Mihalic, Richard
Miloszewski, R
Minkus, Ronald
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Mittiga, Linda
Moffitt, Harry

Montellano, L
Morrison, Donna
Morton, Carol
Mundell, Ronald
Murphy, Walter

Murowski, E.
Murtsko, Mary Ann
Mutschler, Linda
Muzvka, Jerry
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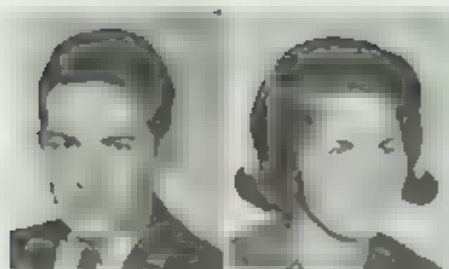
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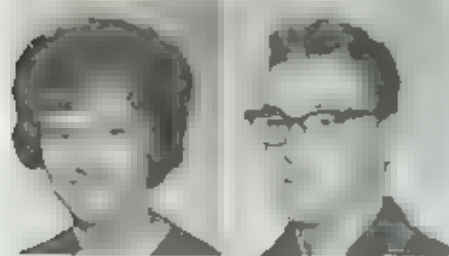
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Reich, Jack



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Rodgers, David
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Roman, Margaret



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Sabol, David



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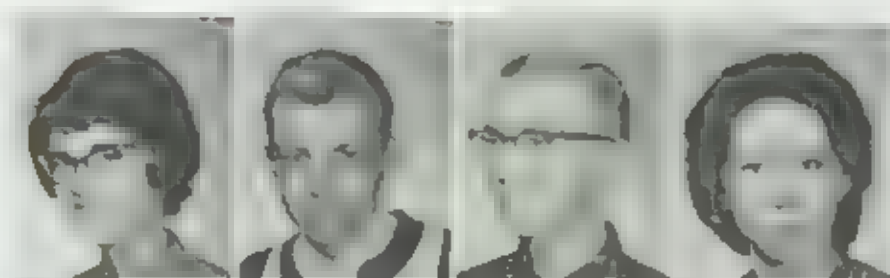
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After a gym class, Tim Kentsler gets a well deserved drink of water



JUNIORS: Short-Zuchowski



Short, Linda
Shrewsbury, David
Shultz, Jack
Shumway, Sandra
Simpson, George
Singer, Janice

Skonieczny, James
Skrabut, Eugene
Slappo, Charlotte
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Slingluff, Robert
Smart, Bonnie

Smith, Doris
Smith, Judith
Smith, Larry
Smith, Mary
Smolinsky, Janet
Snyder, Linda

Socket, JoAnn
Sokol, Theresa
Solomich, Rena
Samar, Karen
Sonich, Margaret
Sowinski, Richard

Spec, Barbara
Srafin, Beatrice
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Stark, John
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Steinmetz, W
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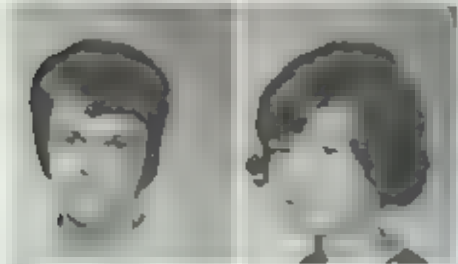
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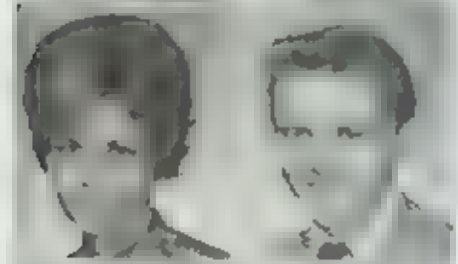
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Walko, Robert
Watach, Kathleen



Warkonvi, Sharon
Weishaupf, Verne

Welling, Donna
Welsh, Anne
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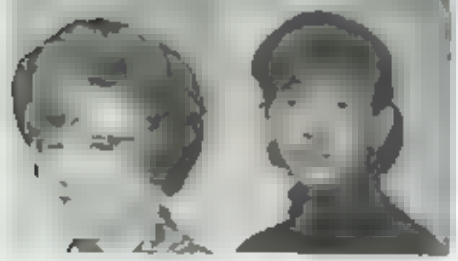
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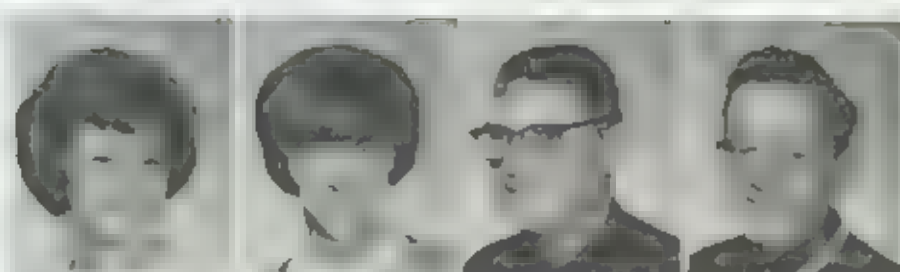


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Young, Barbara

Young, Treva
Zawosky, John
Zalinski, Mary
Zbaczny, Joseph



Zivic, Darlene
Zuchowski, Mary



Betty A. Murowski takes an important call in the absence of Miss Bragna



Sophomore Class

Sophomores Adjusted to Senior High Face Future Years With Enthusiasm

"The price of wisdom is above rubies," wrote an ancient seer of Israel. Through academic endeavors and extra-curricular activities the proverbially wise Sophomore Class proceeded with its collection of the precious jewels of learning.

At the beginning of the year, the influx of students from Baden-Economy and Highland joined with the pupils from Ambridge; and from this "melting pot", our class emerged with a strong school spirit and unified goals. Together, we elected our class officers and progressed with our studies . . . suffering the tragedies of the French Revolution with Marie Antoinette and learning with Silas Marner that gold is not of prime importance. We also took part in school activities . . . clubs, intramurals, and other projects. Many of us engaged in interscholastic athletics, forming a solid basis for our teams of the next two years. Whether participating in sports and clubs of studying world history, mathematics, and science, we adjusted to life in senior high school and looked forward to our future years as Bridgers.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—
back row: Pat Patterson, *vice-president*; Paul Stacy, *treasurer*; front row: Micheline Karas, *president*, Carol Orsag, *secretary*



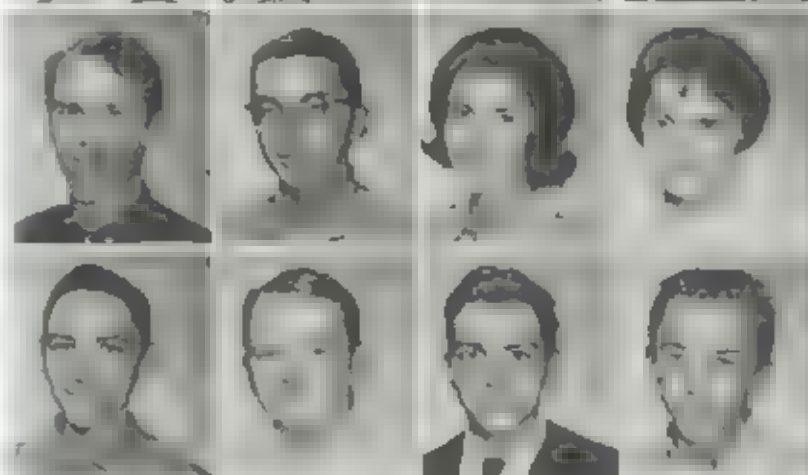
A member of Miss Sherman's class acts out an interesting charade

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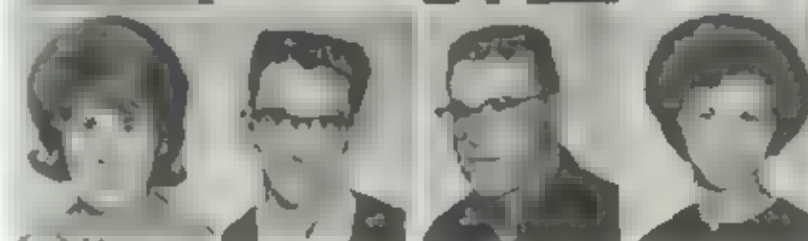


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Aloi, Christine
Ammon, Carolyn Ann
Armsev, William

Anderson, Charles
Andrus, Ralph
Aquino, Sandra
Asperger, Elaine



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Ault, David
Bacher, Kenneth
Bajek, Robert



Barnhart, Kathleen
Barbe, Ronald
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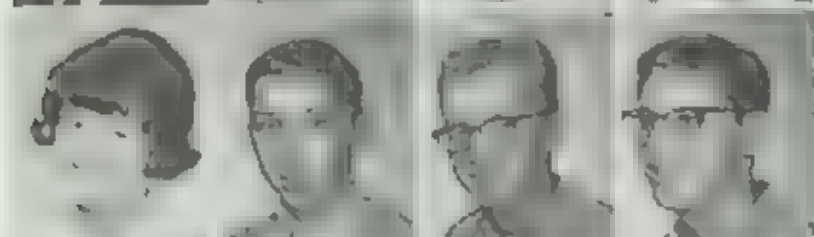
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Beley, Jane
Bendlock, Sandra
Bennett, John



Bennett, William
Barhardt, Edward
Berry, Carlotta
Blasarik, Edward

Blasarik, Leslie
Blv, Harold T
Bobetich, P



Boggs, Gail Ann
Botsko, George
Bouril, James
Boudros, Arthur

Boudros, P
Boustead, Sheila
Bowen, M



Bowser, Daniel
Brady, Ronald
Brown, Kathleen
Brudnock, Gerald

Brychik, Thomas
Bucka, David
Burka, Donald



Budkey, Edward
Cade, Shirley
Cahill, Linda
Cap, Norman

Cantolina, Susan
Carioli, Frank
Carodus, Barbara



Cassidy, Patrick
Castellon, Emma
Chambers, Carol
Charleton, F

Chehovits, Carol
Chehovits, F
Chinchilla, M



Ciamella, Ronald
Ciccone, Gloria
Cichoski, B
Cipolla, Cecilia

Cipriani, M
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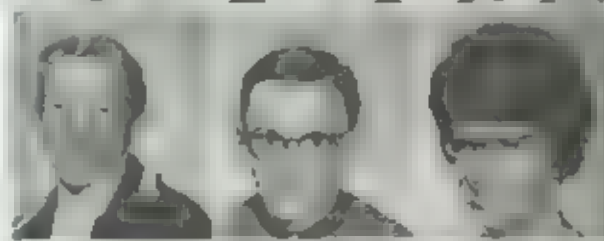
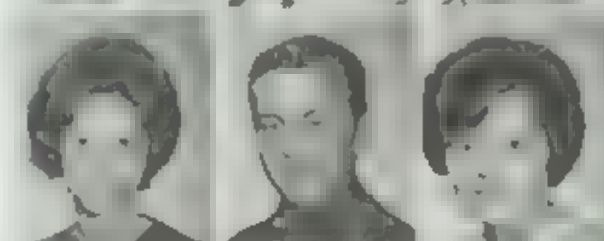
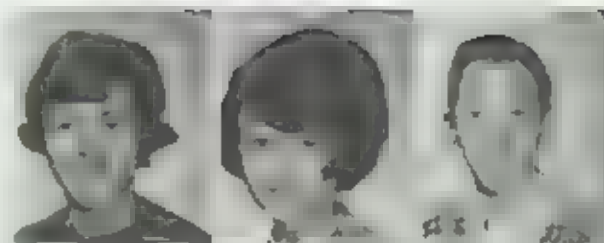
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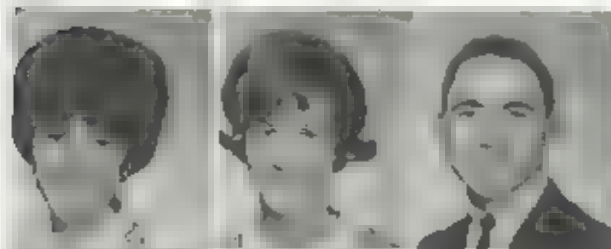


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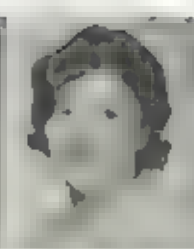
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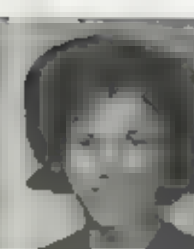
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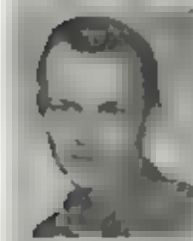
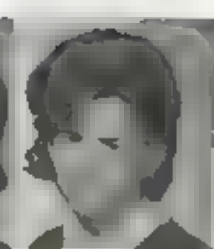
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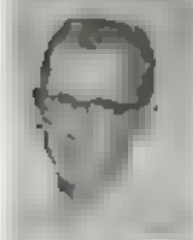
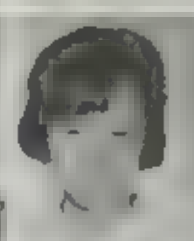
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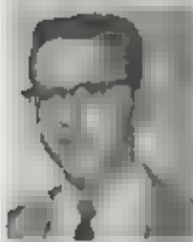
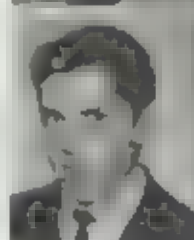
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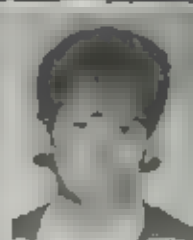
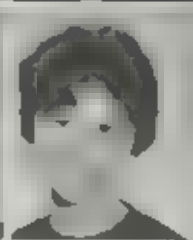
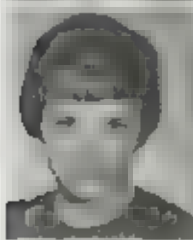
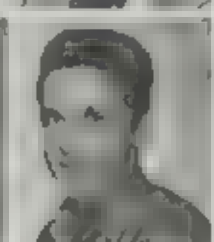
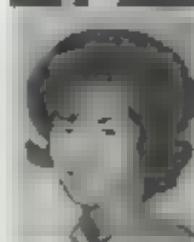
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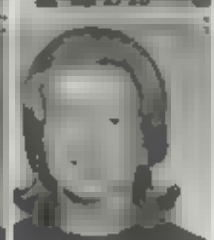
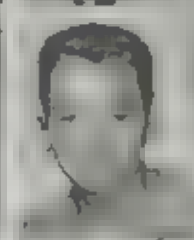
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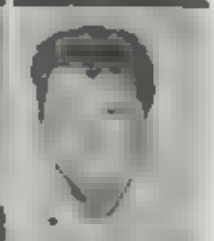
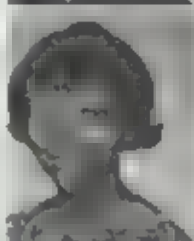
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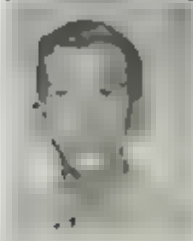
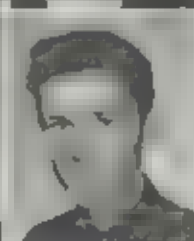
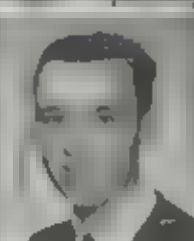
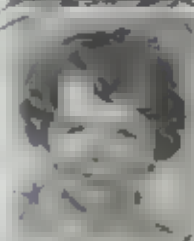
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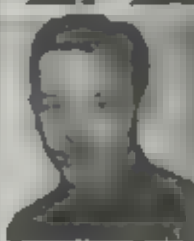
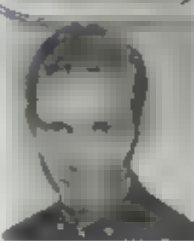
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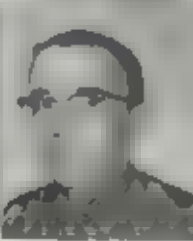
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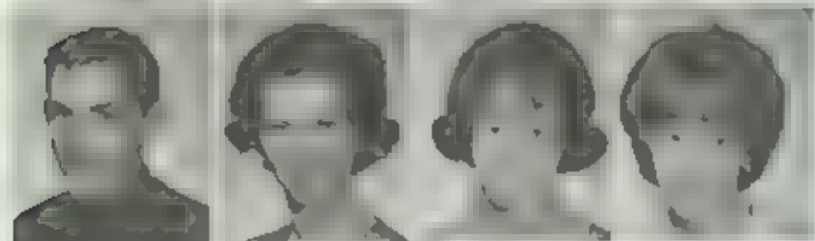


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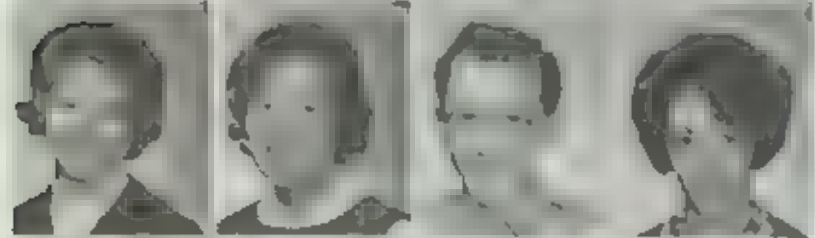
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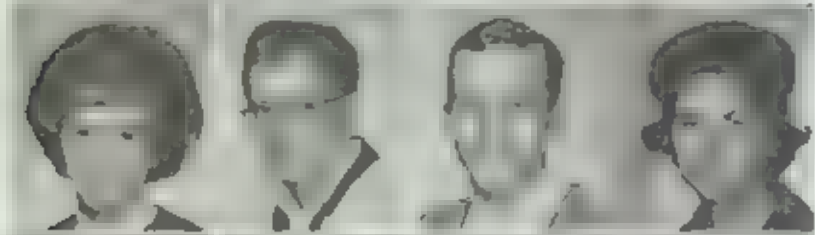
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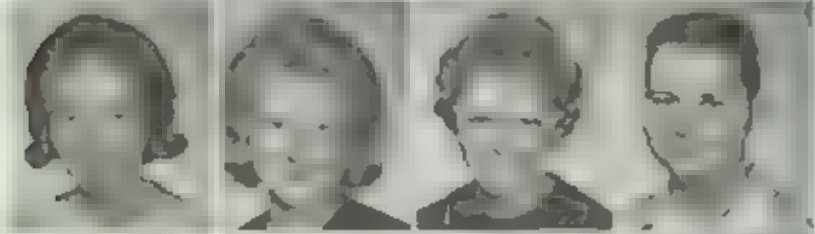
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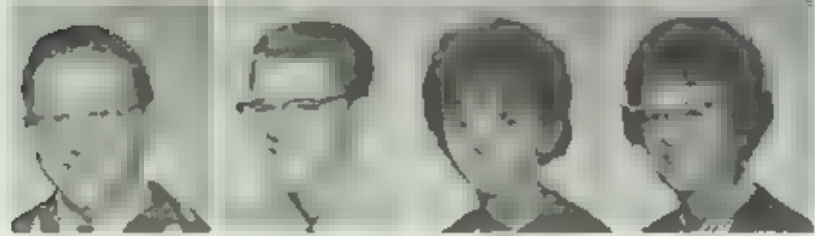
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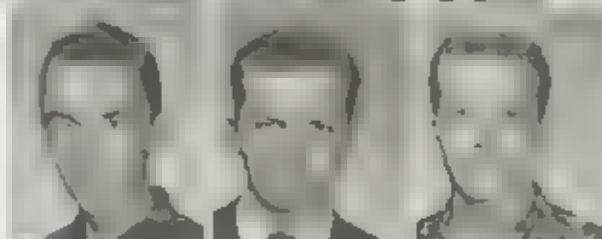
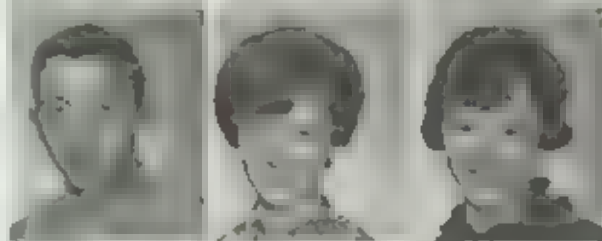
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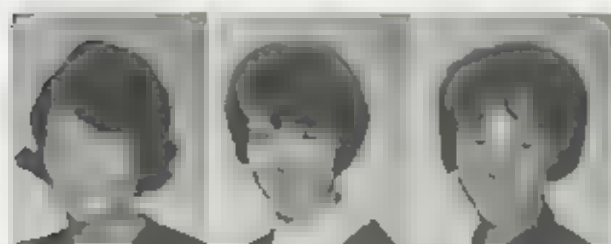
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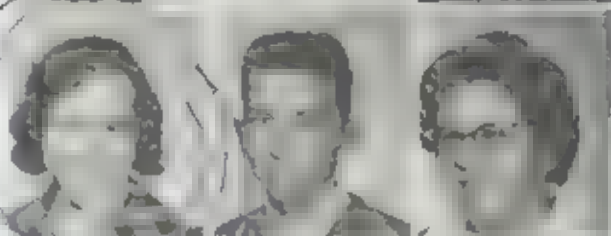
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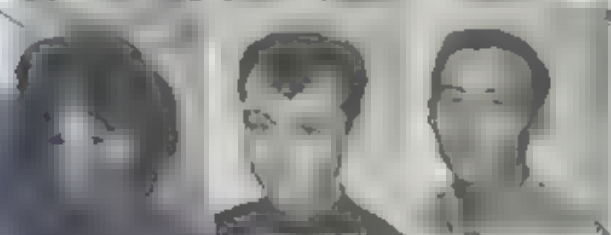
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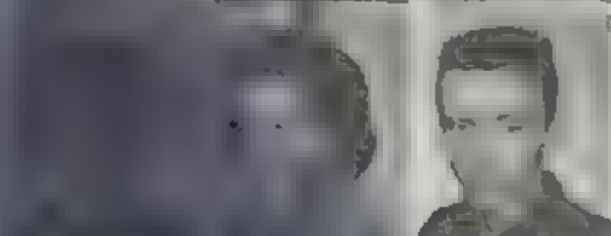
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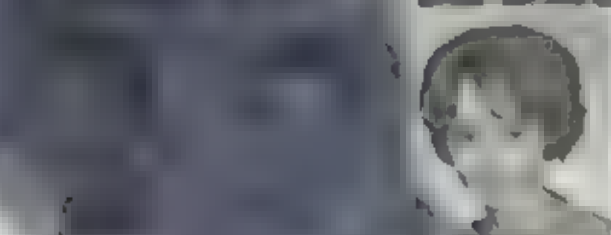
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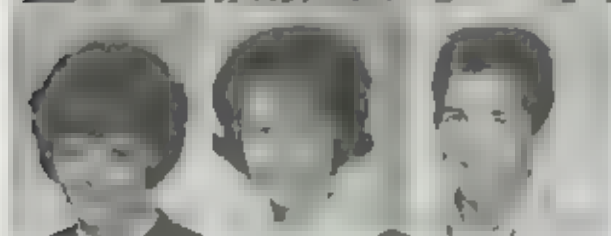
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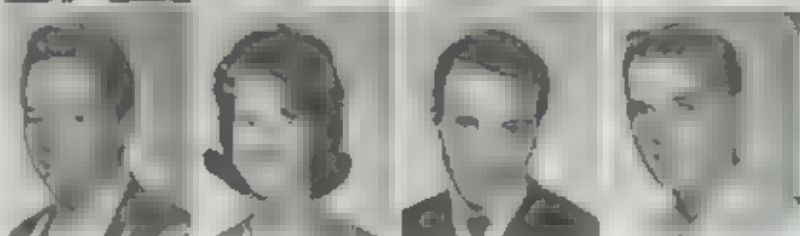
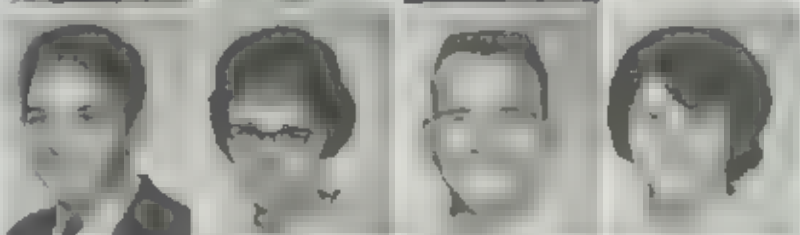
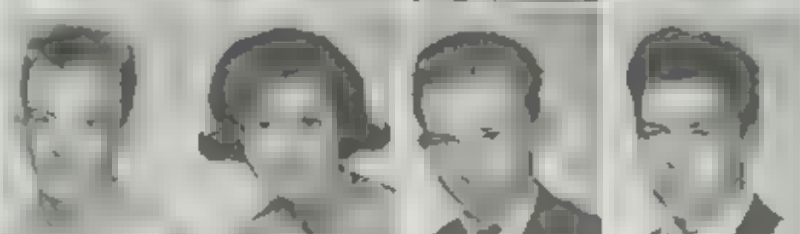
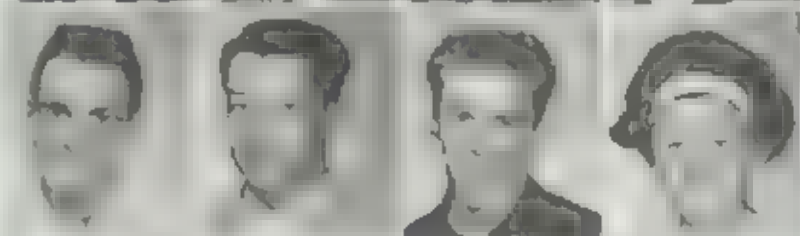
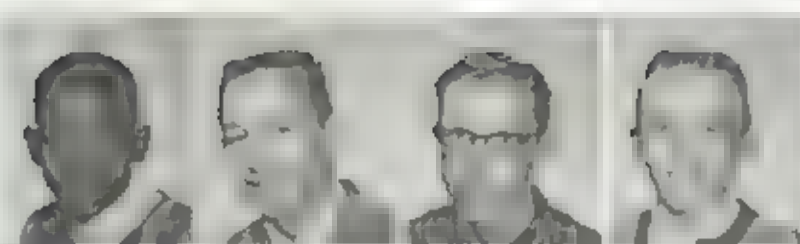
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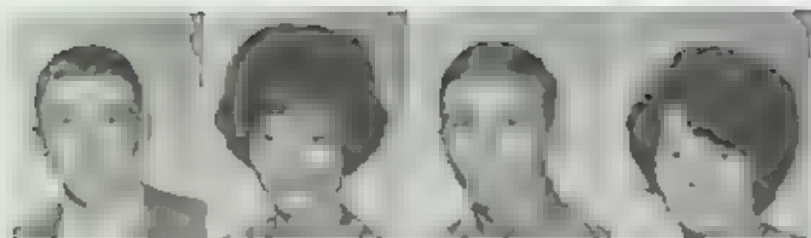


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Neil, Gerald





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Paslosky, Paul
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Patton, Robert
Pearce, Donald
Pecorato, Kathie



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Perricelli, Tony
Persuitte, Nancy
Peters, John
Phillips, D
Pierce, Michael
Pisano, NANCIE



Pitch, Guy
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Polica, Susan
Prichett, R
Protenic, Susan
Psinka, Dennis



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Rosen, Mary E
Rosenberger, L
Rosinsky, R
Rossetti, Tina
Rossi, A
Rupik, Suzanne
Ruprecht, B



Pledging the Allegiance to the Flag is a daily routine of all Ambridge High students



SOPHOMORES: Russell—Zuchas



Russell, James
Rutkowski, Leroy
Salvador, Linda
Samsa, Richard
Santee, William
Santo, George
Sarnacki, Joseph

Schmidt, Michele
Schofield, David
Schuller, Sharon
Schwarz, Keith
Schweikert, H
Scott, Barbara
Semonik, Gerald

Senkevich, John
Sepella, Paul
Sevin, George
Shaddock, James
Shafran, Loretta
Shelsky, William
Sherba, Michael

Shoup, Jean
Shumway, Shirley
Sikorski, C.
Skocich, Frank
Slivka, Carol
Smith, Lillian
Smady, Russell

Sobota, Phyllis
Sokol, Susan
Sokolowski, R
Solomich, N.
Soska, Geary
Sowinski, Joseph
Sowinski, L.

Spataro, Anthony
Spec, Carol
Stradomski, T.
Strubek, Paul
Stacy, Paul
Standish, Donald
Strauss, Maureen

Starvack, C
Stasik, Mary
Stempkowski, L.
Stewart, Deborah
Stewart, Dean
Stoker, J.
Stolar, Robert

Stolowski, E
Stonfer, Donna
Striblo, John
Suchy, Paul

Sorowicz, Thomas
Syka, John
Svrek, Wayne
Szabla, Sophie

Szymoniak, C.
Szymoniak, R.
Szymoniak, Rose
Tabinowski, Dale



"A Little to the Left," says the photographer to Susan Cantolina as she poses for her picture.





Sophomores frequently stop to chat in the halls after lunch.

Taylor, David
Taylor, Russell
Tepstich, Anna
Terminelli, N

Thomas, Barney
Tody, Rebecca
Tondos, George
Trapold, Brian

Turnbull, S.
Tyma, Charles
Ubernik, Frances
Ulizio, Francine

Unsworth, Jack
Vaccaro, Elvasio
Vallecorsa, Ada
Vallecorsa, R
Verkovich, V
Vilella, P
Vincent, Albert

Viores, Deborah
Vita, Louis
Vito, Raymond
Vogt, Jennifer
Vohar, David
Vovnik, Richard
Vrabely, Rose M

Wachob, David
Wagner, Stanley
Wahl, John
Wajorak, Dennis
Walkman, Donna
Walters, Larry
Wanchik, A

Watson, William
Weber, Arthur
Welling, Hazel
Wetzel, Sally A
Whipple, Kenneth
White, Adele
White, Elizabeth

Whitted, John
Wichryk, P
Wiegel, Ward
Wigton, Barbara
Wilamowski, D
Williams, L
Withrow, Evelyn

Wolff, Beverly
Woloshan, Robert
Wojtkowski, S
Wood, Ann
Yasyncky, Ann
Yurkovic, W
Zak, Richard

Zassick, Raymond
Zebrowski, John
Zelin, Rachel
Zelin, Roberta
Zimon, Henry
Zinsmaster, A
Zuchas, Karen



Freshman Class

Freshmen Lay Foundations For Tomorrow
With Much Consideration And Expectancy

"'Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." In these lines, Alexander Pope expressed his profound belief that education serves as the basis for later development. Perhaps the Freshman Class pondered these words as it began its high school career in September; for this period was a time of beginning . . . a time of choosing . . . a time of bending in the way that we would go.

First we decided upon a course of study that would give direction to our education, and next we selected the particular subjects that would guide us along the way. Then, since life would be incomplete without fun, we also tried our wings in extra-curricular activities, such as chorus, football, or basketball. Of course, we attended the high school games and cheered vociferously.

By the selections that we made this year, we laid the foundations on which we shall build our future years in high school and in life.

David Mamay selects a magazine from the various issues offered in the Junior High Library.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—top, Jerry Nester, president; Rick Disney, vice president; bottom, Connie Shoney, treasurer; Diana Pinotich, secretary.

Abraham, Doreen
Aquino, C
Augustine, Alice
Bacon, Susan



Barlow, Margaret
Bartolo, Joseph
Bedalotta, R
Bedzyk, Paula



Benevise, Daniel
Benkowski, E
Berber, Nancy
Bohinsky, Nancy



Boudros, Thomas
Boyt, Joseph
Brendle, Joseph
Brychik, Raymond



Butrey, Marvann
Campbell, Daniel
Capp, Sandra
Carlisle, Joyce





Carrodus, Joanne
Chapala, Joyce
Christopher, L.
Ciccone, Mary A.
Cloud, Samuel
Conforti, Linda
Connolly, John



Cross, Robert
Cybak, Allan
D'Ambrosio, P
DeLuca, Angelene
DeMillo, Judith
DeMarco, Laurie
DePasquale, P



DeVincent, Linda
DiMaccio, Eileen
Drexler, Paul
Dreyer, Edward
Dunn, Kathryn
Dzubak, Mary
Egidi, Roberta



Evanko, Jay
Farkashosky, M
Farkasovsky, S
Feduska, Melanie
Fitch, Kathleen
Fishel, Ronald
Fisher, Alice



Fittante, Jean
Forney, Richard
Frankel, Daniel
Galvan, Maria
Gaons, Kathleen
Gasowski, C
Gebet, Kathleen



Georgick, John
Gideon, Lucinda
Girard, Gerald
Girard, G
Goyette, G
Halladay, Ruth
Hamilton, W



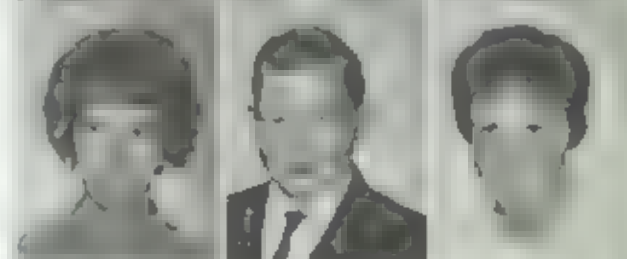
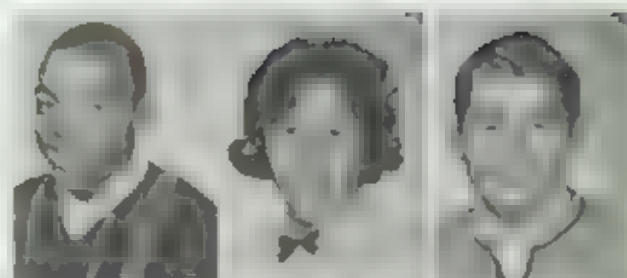
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Hopra, Cheryl
Howard, William
Hrusko, Susan



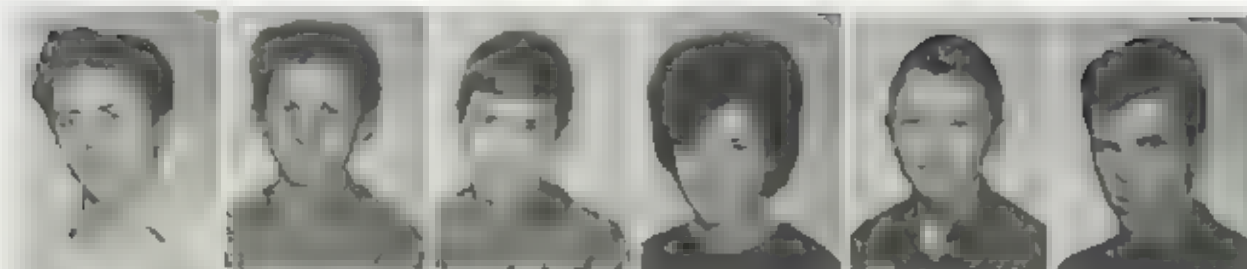
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Howar, Bryan
Hyre, John
Joseph, Carol
Joyce, Kenneth
Jula, Mary Ann
Jurkowski, Paul



Kachur, Kenneth
Kamzelski David
Karolak, G
Kasper, Darlene
Kendra, Albert
Krbv, Gloria
Kokoski, Harriet



FRESHMEN: Korol—Zuchowski



Korol, Casimir
Korol, Anthony
Kotys, Aaron
Krachula, Nancy
Kulik, Michael
Kusma, Thomas



Kusma, Ann Marie
Lambert, Dixie
Lesh, John
Loedding, Jane
Lucas, Nick
Luzzi, Sandra



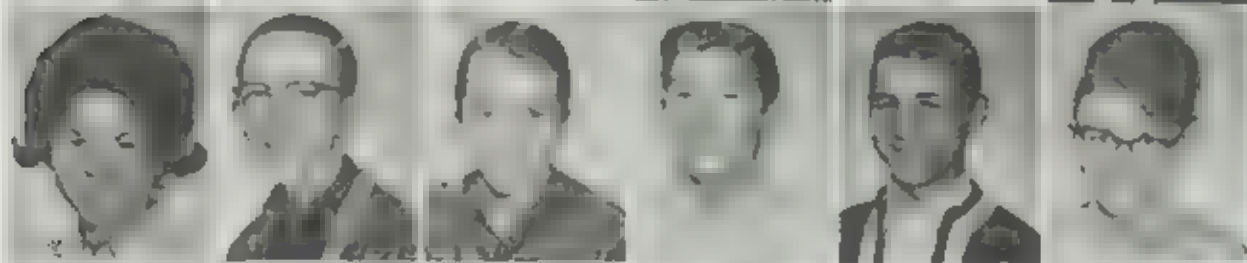
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Makowski, B
Majer, John
Mamav, David
Manovsakia, M
Marando, Antonio



Marshall, Thomas
Matzki, Rosemary
Mauk, Jack
McCallister, R.
McNear, Ronald
Mellon, Lynn



Mrazovich, M
Murovski, F
Muller, Debra
Nastick, David
Nestor, Jerome
Nicastro, A.



Nicopoulos, P.
O'Paska, Paul
Osso, Kenneth
Palladini, V
Papsadero, John
Paquet, Veronica



Pastock, Mark
Perriavalle, C
Perna, Louis
Persutte, L.
Petroski, Edward
Pingitore, W



Pinotich, Diane
Pitts, Lorraine
Pokrin, Linda A.
Prince, Mary
Prokurat, Joseph
Pszenny, Leonard



Quave, Judith
Rama di, Alvin
Raps, M
Rich, Diana
Rigano, Rachel
Roman, Dale



Romesburg, Anna
Ross, Joseph



Santarelli, D
Sapovchak, Andrew

Rotolo, Ernest
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Ruthowski, Helen
Ryan, Nancy

Schaefer, Terry
Sneed, Stephanie
Shanes, Constance
Shatz, Robert



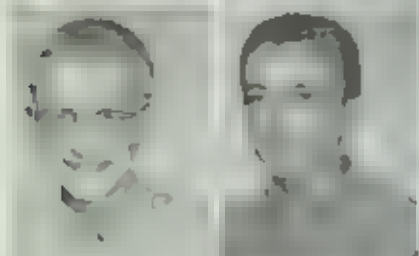
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Sippel, Charlotte

Sisley, Richard
Smart, Keith
Smith, Ronald
Sofranko, James



Soldressen, R
Sovich, Pau

Sovich, Peter
Span, Frank
Spinelli, Victor
Stitt, Samuel



Swiotek, Robert
Szatkowski, M

Tabinowski, David
Telesz, Joanne
Telle, Paul
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Watson, Carmen



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Weber, Richard

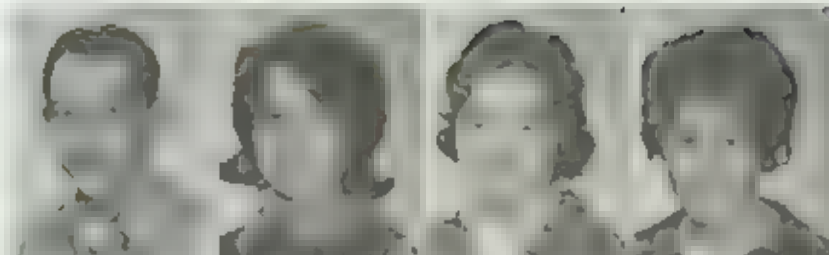
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Wolf, Martha
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Yaworsky, Flora



Yaworsky, Gloria
Zimmer, Jerome



Zuchowski, Janet



Tasting their handiwork is a part of home economics today





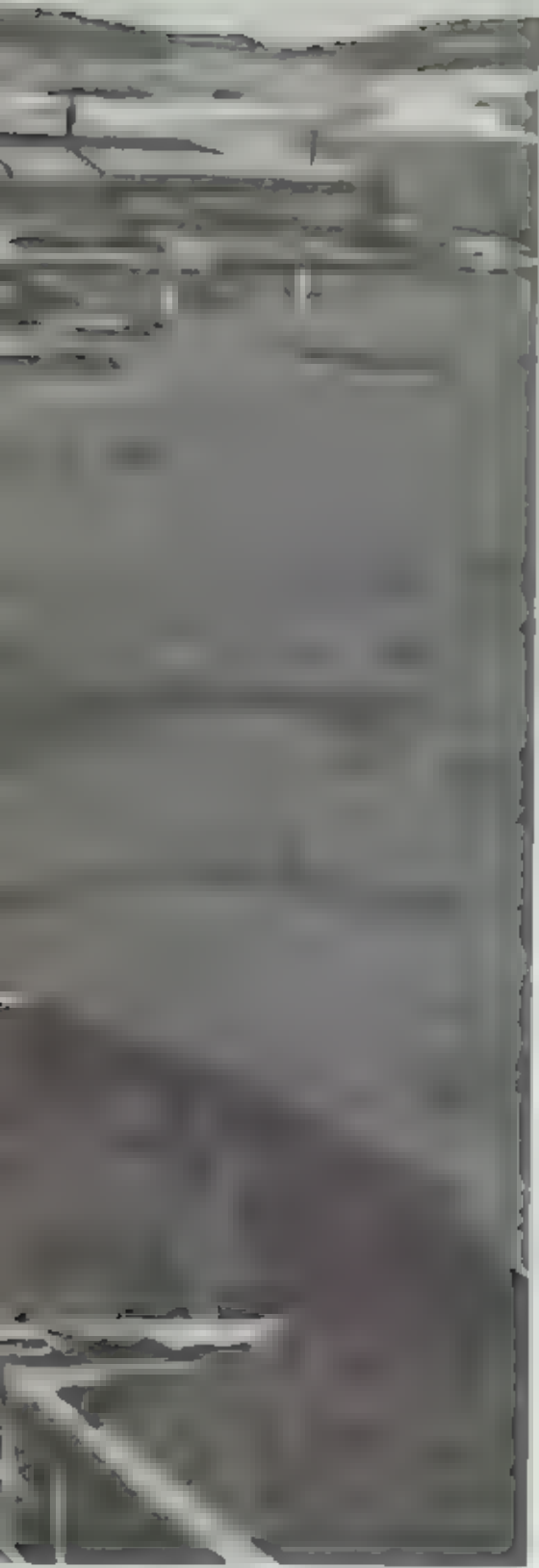
Tons of raw materials penetrate factory walls by freight and are processed within. Eventually the finished products will require advertising to exhibit their qualities.

The prominence of Ambridge as a thriving community is immediately evident upon arriving in the town.



From all corners of the earth raw materials flow into our community. Within the confines of the various factories ingenious minds and myriads of intricate machinery unite to fabricate from crude steel the products which will satisfy consumer demands. Extensive advertising illustrates the diverse attributes of the finished products to concerned buyers, fulfills consumer demands, and facilitates expansion in our town's industries.

A scholar, according to his individual capacity, develops



his natural resources to the best of his ability. After completing his education, an individual strives to advance in life through application of his acquired knowledge. The achievement of successful goals is significantly contingent upon the personal initiative involved in demonstrating his inherent virtues to his employer and the world. In other words, we all invariably must, in a sense, advertise ourselves if we desire advancement in life.

ADVERTISING



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of Our
Community

Don
I'm A
Steel
Community
Member



Mr. LaForce points to the modern interior of a '64 Rambler Sports Coupe.



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"Our Specialty"
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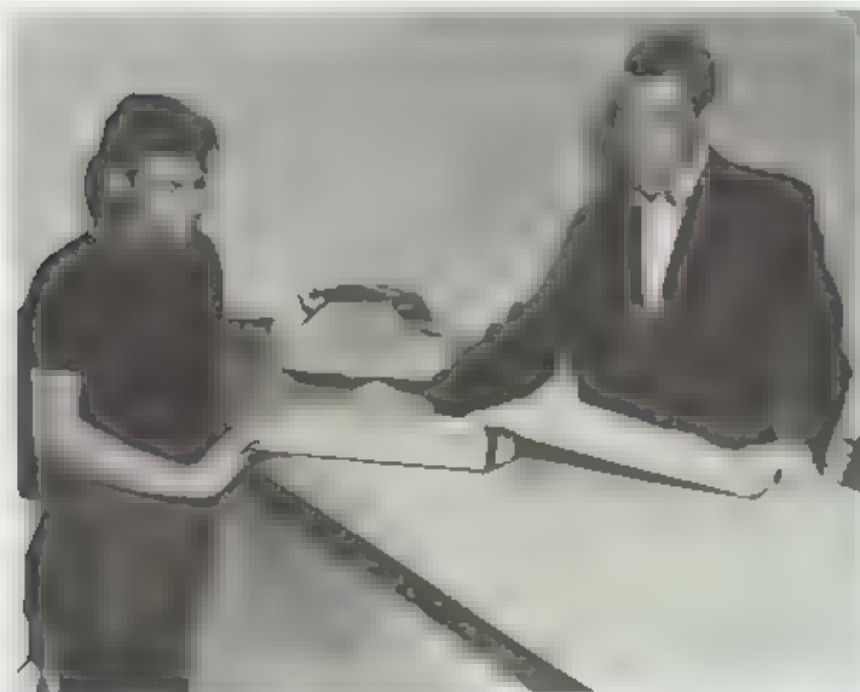
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Phone 266-4780



Wagner Jewelers provide many beautiful watches and other pieces of jewelry

WAGNER JEWELERS
 812 Duss Avenue
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Jack Dunn explains car insurance rates to Rich Sulkowski

JOHN S. DUNN
 292 Seventh Street
 AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Dr. Taggart and Mr. Prussick accept the keys to the new drivers training car donated by Swift and Cain

SWIFT & CAIN CHEVROLET
"Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer"
 1900 Duss Ave.
 AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Jon Peters feels at home behind the wheel of a 1968 Dodge

VALLEY DODGE

Tenth and Merchant
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



The Arcade is a perfect place to stop for an after school snack



As the finishing touches are added Bohden Stelkowsky smiles his approval.

DAN'S HAIR STYLING

508 Eighth Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



This beautiful cabinet stereo is one of the many found in the stereo room at Crispino Appliances

CRISPINO APPLIANCES INC.

Northern Lights Shoppers City
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



Beautiful rooms are on display at Batchelor's Furniture

BACHELOR FURNITURE CO.

Northern Lights Shoppers City
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



C & R Laundromat is a great convenience to today's housewife.

C & R-Coin-op-Cleaners & Laundry

Northern Lights Shoppers City
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



George Nazarovitch inspects the many modern styles of wood paneling used in home and office.

OHIO VALLEY LUMBER CO.

328 Fourteenth St
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

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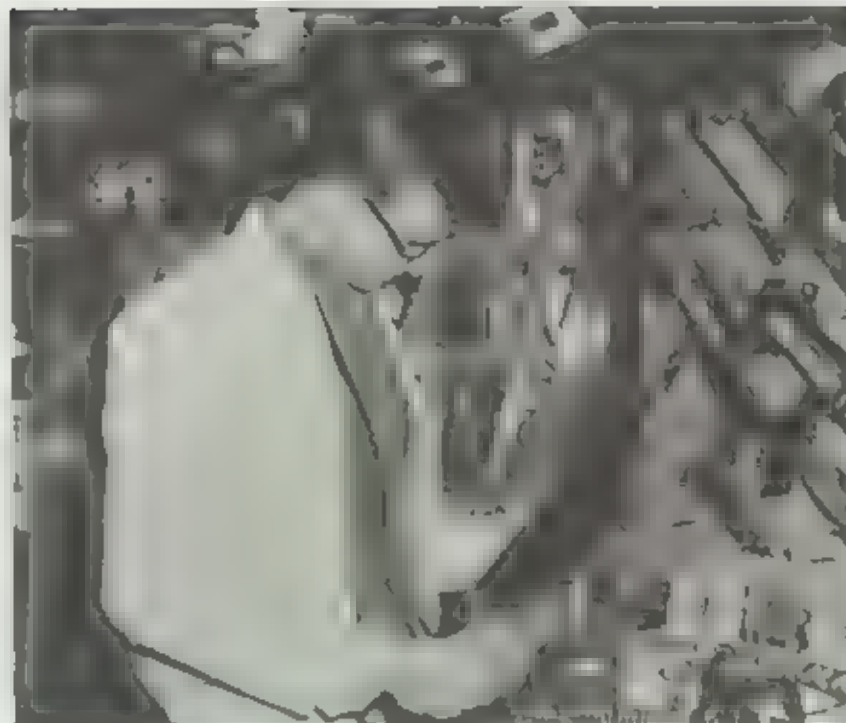
SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA



Ambridge Greenhouse and Flower Shop offers a fine variety of corsages for all occasions.

Ambridge Greenhouses & Flower Shoppe

498 Elm Road
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



David Gregg looks over the many fine tools on display at Mytinger Hardware

Mytinger & Company Hardware

507 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

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ALQUIPPA, PA.



Mr. Krauss shows Landa Cahill the newest in pearl rings.

KRAUSS JEWELERS

610 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Dale Strimek selects a beautiful poinsettia on display at Stanley's Flower Shop.

STANLEY FLOWER SHOP

810 Merchant Street

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



A Catalina convertible is one of the many beautiful cars sold at Swobe and Deane Pontiac-Buick

Swobe & Deane Pontiac-Buick

201 Merchant Street

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Gutowski's Bakery offers a wide variety of cookies and pastries

GUTOWSKI'S BAKERY

Eighth Street

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

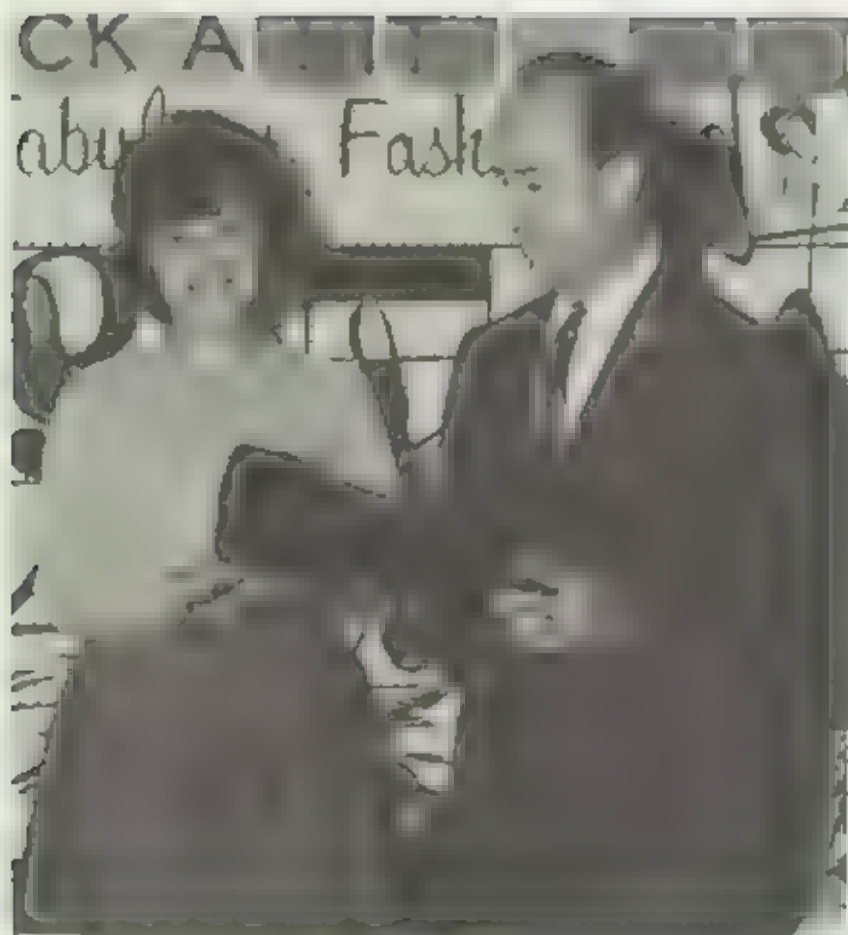


The favorite eating place of most students is Pastrick's.

PASTRICK'S LUNCH

898 Duss Avenue

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Mr. Sochel and daughter, JoAnne, examine the latest styles of footwear.

ENELOW SHOES

577 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Ambridge Hardware has paint brushes of every size to fit every job

AMBRIDGE HARDWARE, INC.

536 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



For the best in insurance coverage see the Kristufek Agency

THE KRISTUFEK AGENCY

405 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



The Orchard provides the nearby communities with a great variety of goods

THE ORCHARD

Conway Wallrose Road
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



Kinney shoe experts always insure a correct fit.

KINNEY SHOE STORE

Northern Lights Shoppers City
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



When planning a party Cheryl's Memory Shop can help you select your decorations.

CHERYL'S MEMORY SHOP

Northern Lights Shopper's City
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Bud's Tractor & Mower Service

R.D. #1 Bock Lane

BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA

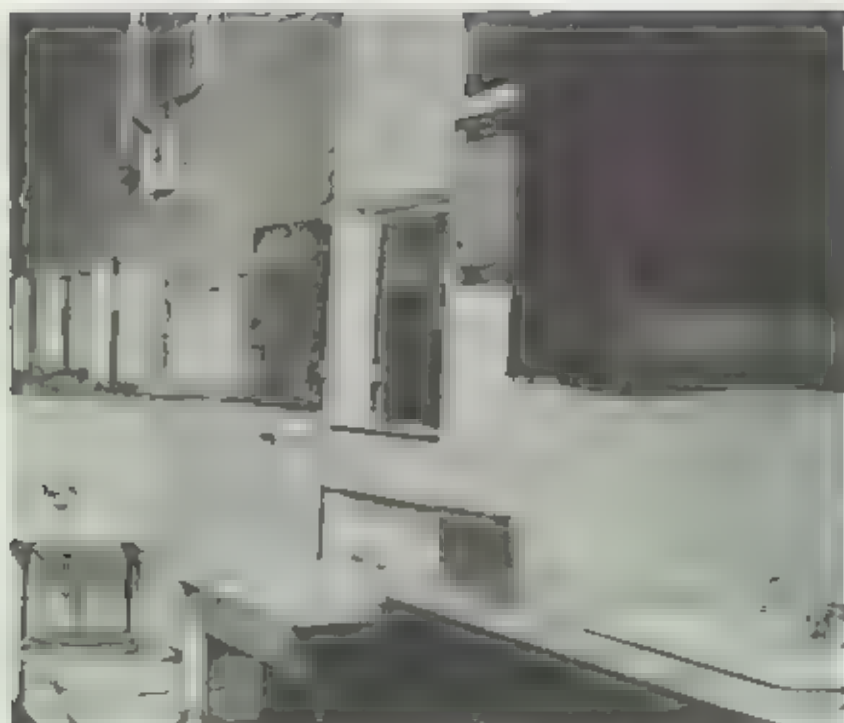
Come To Bud's For The Best Tractor And
Mower Service



Excellent service is always given at Henry's American Station

Henry's American Station

Conway-Wallrose Road
FREEDOM, PENNSYLVANIA



Baden Hardware supplies many modern fixtures for the home

Baden Hardware & Plumbing Co.

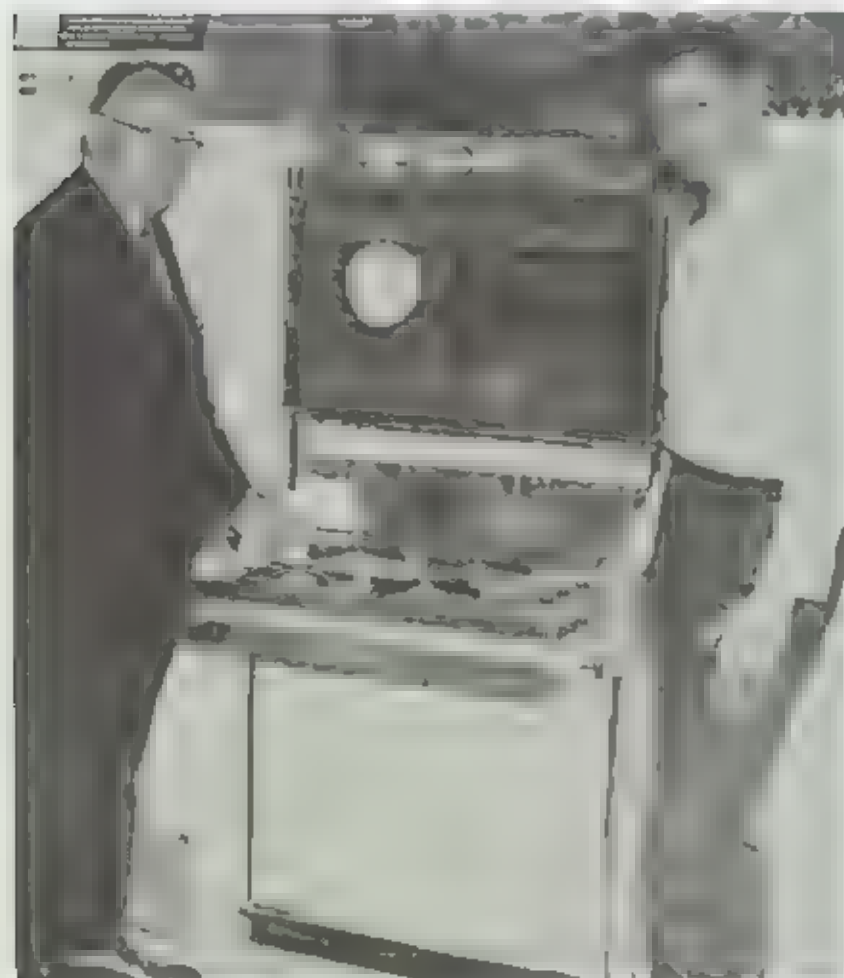
State Street
BADEN, PENNSYLVANIA



A Christmas Club member receives his check from Economy Bank

Economy Bank of Ambridge

Merchant and Fifth
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Andy Katcher demonstrates to Bud Strugalski one of the modern space-saving appliances.

Katchers Furniture Store

659 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Mr. Mikush displays one of his fine quality Maytag Washers

Mikush Appliance Service

818 Merchant Street
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



Fair Oaks Bowling Lane provides an excellent spot for indoor recreation.

FAIR OAKS LANES

660 Ambridge Avenue
FAIR OAKS, PENNSYLVANIA



Barbara Young and Larry Sanderson scan the menu trying to decide what to select for dinner.

MAPLE RESTAURANT

463 Maplewood Avenue
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Patrons

Louis Caplan Grocery Co., 798 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Earl J. Shermerhorn, Attorney at Law, Ambridge, Pa.

Stangl's Bakery, 1210 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Robert S. Stewart Hardware, 1229 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

C. W. Henry, D.D.S., 633 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Gref's Bakery, 458 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Ambridge, Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Fitzgerald & Syka, Funeral Home, Ambridge, Pa.

Sports' News, 319 - 8th St., Ambridge, Pa.

The Ambridge Leader, 1325 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

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Nation Wide Insurance Co., R. K. Hamilton, Agent, 917 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

Mackintosh Insurance Agency, 1200 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Snyder Hair Styling, 1417 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

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Continental Heating Co., 1235 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

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Wm. H. Wall's Sons, 507 - 8th St., Ambridge, Pa.

Sol's Store, 633 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

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Mr. & Mrs. Nick Kanakis & Family, Ambridge, Pa.

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Pearl Fashion Shoppe, 527 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

J. Strock Memorial Works, 926 Duss Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

Fair Oaks Iron & Brick Co., 1898 Duss Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

Jackson's Shoe Store, 543 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

S. S. Kresge Co., 1634 State St., West Northern Lights Shoppers City, Baden, Pa.

Economy Plumbing & Heating Co., 407 State St., Baden, Pa.

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Joe's Beverage Co., 1010 State St., Baden, Pa.

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K & N Restaurant, 755 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

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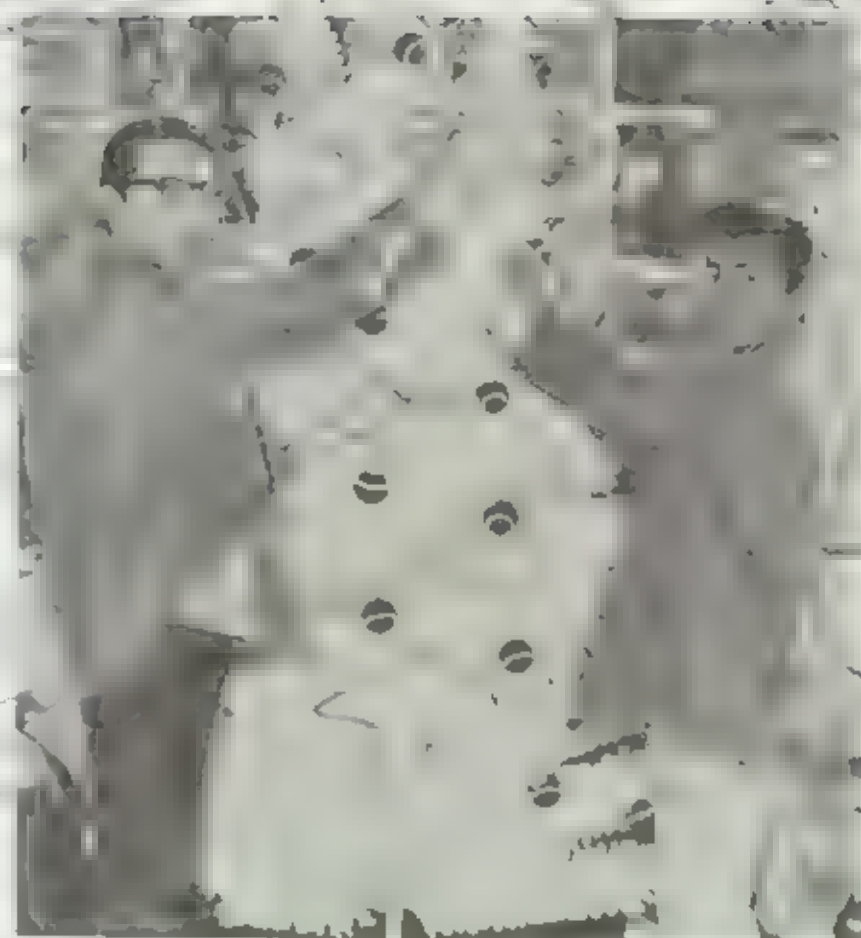
Charles R. Rapp, Music Shop, 1109 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Wardle Dry Cleaning, 1008 Melrose Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

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Ballay Hardware, 631 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

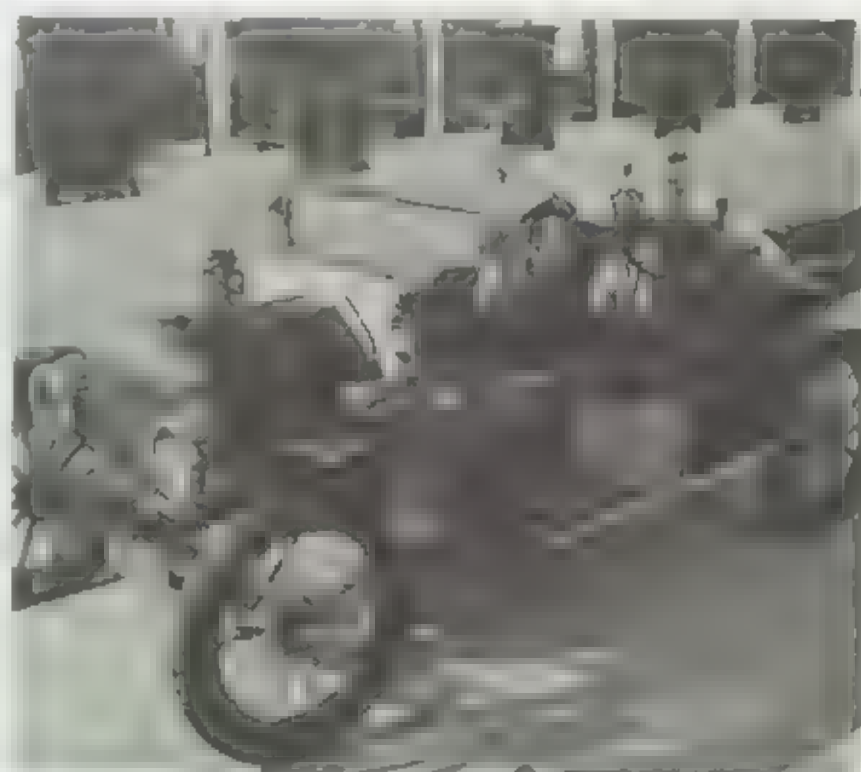


Two employees enjoy decorating a tree for the Christmas display in Kitty's Flower Shop.

KITTY'S FLOWER SHOPPE

85 Eleventh Street

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



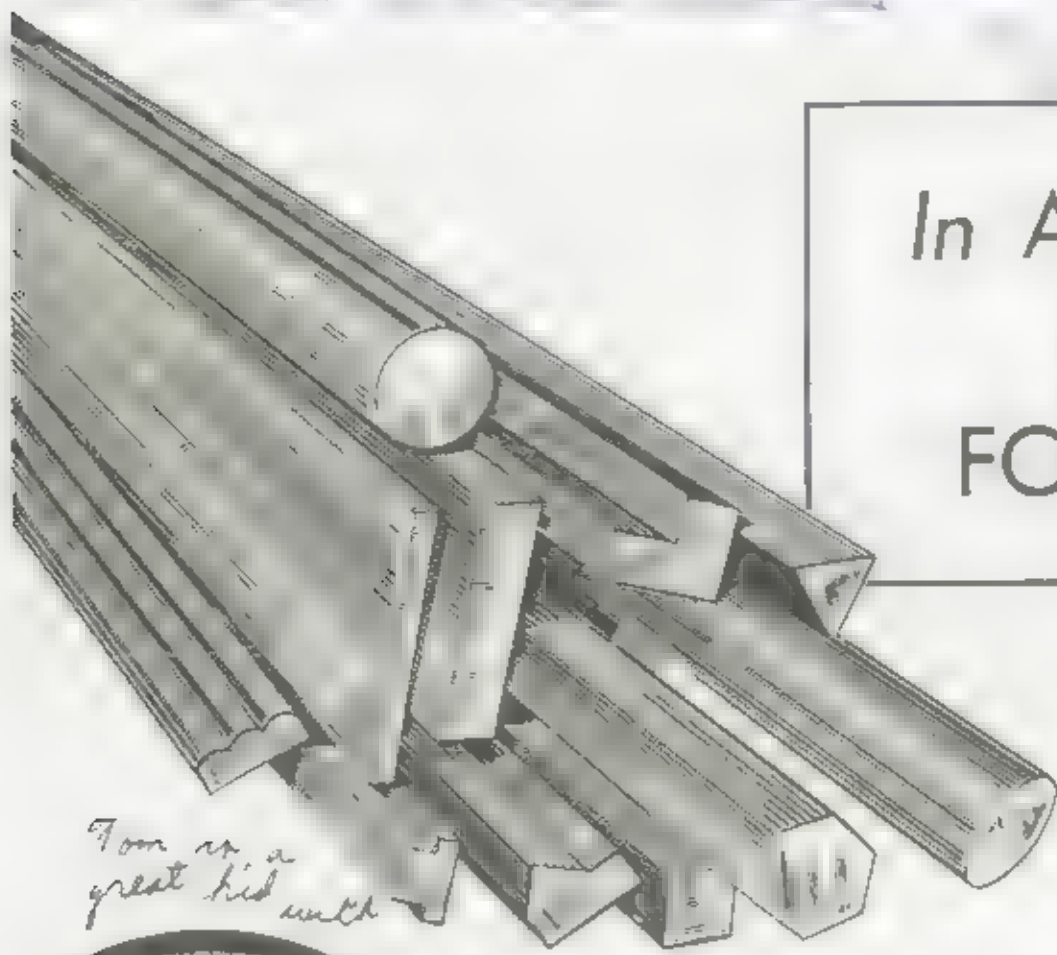
Automobiles have been financed by Mellon Bank since 1912

Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.

600 Merchant Street

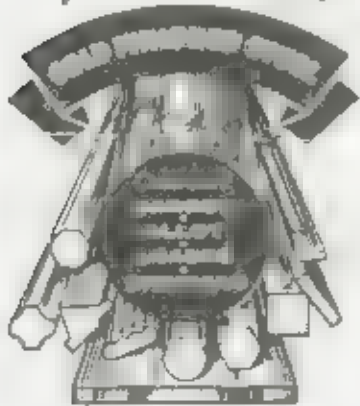
AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA

*all the laughs when we were to be translating
 had luck in*



In AMBRIDGE
 for over ...
 FORTY YEARS

*Tom is a
 great kid with*



*he is
 also*

*a
 great bun,
 having his
 under side
 to*



*and
 asks
 the
 question*

Wyckoff Steel is very proud to have its largest and finest plant located here because Ambridge has what it takes. Here we have good people to work with, plenty of room for our plant, for fine housing, for better schools, for churches, for parks and play areas and wonderful stores—everything that can make a community great and pleasant. It's your job to help make these finer things develop.

This company brings well over a million dollars every year to you in payrolls and provides the livelihood for over 1200 people in Ambridge. Other companies of all types located here are providing a similar income to this city. Your job is to make that income work for your own benefit by putting it to use right here in Ambridge. You can have finer streets and bigger schools and better homes and churches and stores. You can do it by putting your income and your heart to work on building a better Ambridge. Wyckoff Steel will continue to provide its full share of support.

Let's make Ambridge Greater!



WYCKOFF STEEL COMPANY

*Leary
 '64*



Age of discovery

Today, any schoolboy can draw a more accurate map of the world than those that guided the famous explorers of his history books.

There are few spots on earth that are strangers to the foot of man—no seas he hasn't crossed—no terrain he hasn't viewed from the skies.

But the age of discovery is just beginning

Our frontiers are now in the stars and under the seas. They're in space craft, laboratories and workshops. Our charts of the mysteries of science, medicine, industrial research are still crude and incomplete.

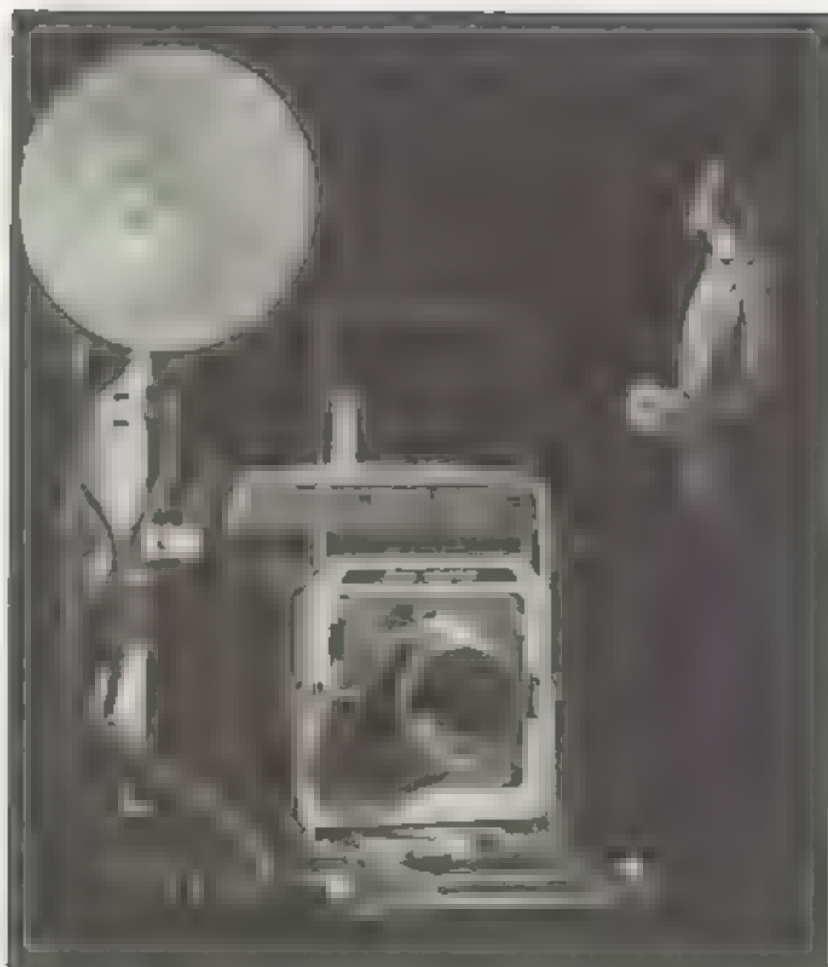
Courage is still required. Great persistence is a necessity. The rewards are unimaginable. But with this kind of challenge, today's pioneers must shape themselves in the classroom. A 20th Century explorer needs special knowledge—a mind trained to the stiff requirements of today's discovery.

Armco has a special stake in this kind of pioneering. Many of the most important advances in the steel industry have been born in our laboratories and mills. That's why Armco puts such a high value on a firm educational foundation. We've seen its results first-hand.



AMBRIDGE WORKS

Armco Division



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AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA



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MIKE'S CASH MARKET
R. D. 3
SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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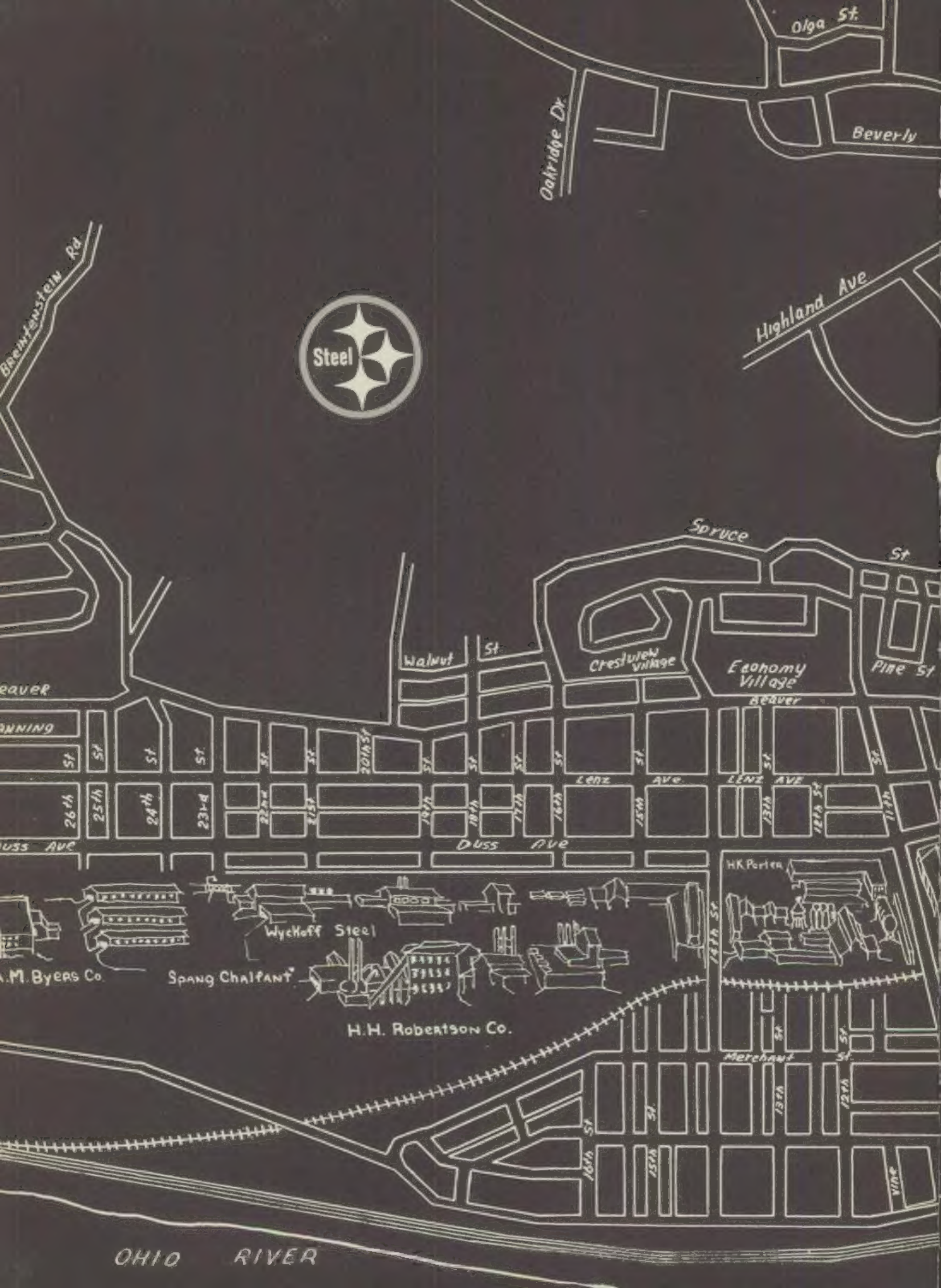
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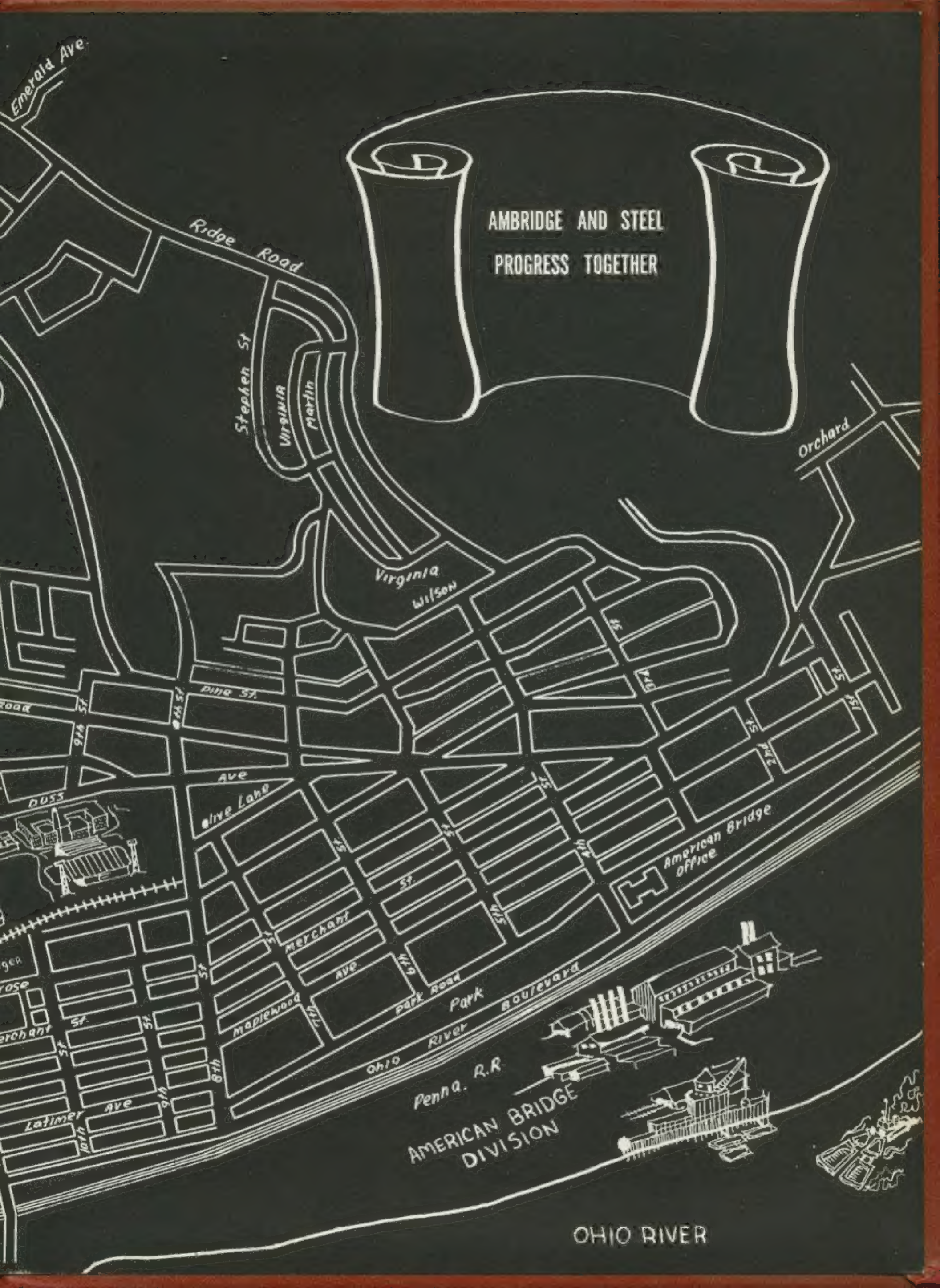
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